113,000 bu.

rk, \$17.00 cash and ressed hogs, \$7.15, eat, 26,000 bu. host, 5,000 bu.

y; superfine, \$4.37% 5.50; \$6.25@7.50 for 1 Wisconsin, se co

d vellow, 631400883; and No. 2 white, 52

m-Wheat nominal axies, 1,200 bu No case. Rye inactive

was dull on secount is were firmly held sahes advanced he. fair demand and firm. Foreign goods re-

ol. Stroleun — Market

E TABLE.

RE OF TRAINS

BEN BAILWAY.

AN SOUTHERN.

Leave. | Arrive.

8:25 a. m. * 7:30 p. m. 0:00 a. m. * 4:00 p. m.

5:03 p. m. *11:00a. m Pickets for St. Paul is Madison and Prairie Crosse, and Winons.

STATE SAVINGS INSTITUTION

A 82 LA SALLE ST CHICAGO counded on Solid Rock. Walls ining, invulnerable to assault. sy. Time Locks. As secure can be made for the saferesping of Money, Diamonds, Bonds, Deeds, and other valua-bles. Safes for rent at from \$5 in \$150 per annum, according to size and location. Packages, large or small, stored at rea-sonable rates.

D. D. SPENCER, President A. D. GUILD, Cashier. pc. C. Coox, Manager Safe Deposit Yaults. BANKING.

TLLINOIS BANK

122 and 124 Clark-st., Chicago.

arment Jan. 1. 1877, will be allowed until July 1, 1877, after which the rate

CLOSING EUT SALE OF A FIRSTOCK OF BOOTS & SHOES

NO SHODDY GOODS, NO AUCTION TRASH, HEIMERDINGER'S

128 S. Clark-st., near Madison.

Stockholders' Meeting. TRIED NATIONAL BANK, CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 8, 1876.

Chicago City Railway Company The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Chi-ease City Railway Company, for the election of Direc-tors, and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before them, will be held at the effice of the Company, No. 30 State-81., on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1877, at 3 o clock p. 10. W. N. EVANS. Secretary.

The Hide and Leather Bank CHICAGO, Dec. 31, 1876.

The annual masting of the stockholders of this bank, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be bold as its banking office on Tuesday, the 2d easy of January next, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. BYRON L. SMITH, Cashler,

Election Notice. Notice is hereby given, that the annual election of Directors of the Traders' Insurance Company, of Chiese, Ill., will be held at the office of asid Company, of the Standard Commerce, LaSaile-st., os Monday, January lat. A. D. 1877. Polis will be open from 100 clock a. m. to 12 o'clock m. of that day. Chicago, Dec. 23, 1878. I. J. Shill Till, Scoty.

GERMAN NATIONAL BANK. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank for the election of Directors will be held as its binking office on Tuesday, Jan. 9, between 2 and 4 o'clock p. m. HERMAN SCHAFFNER, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting.

For the next 30 days we will offer our stock of Fine Furs at actual cost. Seal Sacques, \$90, \$100, \$125, and \$150.

H. H. BROMWELL & CO., H. H. BROMWELL & CO., 146 State-st., 2d floor.

The balance of our stock of Ladies and Children's Furs we are offering at an immense sacrifice.

EREWSTER,

Cor. Clark and Madison-sts. PIRM CHANGES. . .

DISSOLUTION. The consequership heretofore existing under the 1m name of ugcK & WIRTH has been dissolved by the death o. Mr. Chas. Wirth on the 16th of November, 1875. The business of the late firm will be settled by the unceassors of said firm.

Jan. 1, 1877.

AUGUST BECK.

COPARTNERSHIP. The business of the old firm BECK & WIRTH fill be continued as heretofore by their successors. Agust Bock and R. Chas. Feldkamp, awing this by formed a copartnership under the firm name of

BECK & FELDKAMP. To transact the business of manufacturers of To-lacto and Sauff and dealers in Leaf and Plug To-lacto, Pipes, etc., etc., at 22 and 24 South Water-st, and 392 and 394 North Clark-st. We will assume all liabilities and collect all credits of the lite firm of Beck & Wirth.

STOVES, "STOVES!" The Largest Stock in Chicago being close out in BANKRUPTCY, at

Keep's Custom Shirts, to measure. The very best, o for 62. Not the se obligation to take any shirts ordered unless per-relations of the control of the control of the control of the MATACO. 177 has the states.

"LESS THAN COST."

PINANCIAL.

77th Quarterly Statemen OF THE

OF CHICAGO At the Close of Business, Dec. 30, 1876.

84,588,297.92

HIBERNIAN

Banking Association

EDWARD L.BREWSTER

7 PER CENT

MONEY TO LOAN ow rates on improved real estate in Cook County on pork, grain, produce, and provisions. Foreign ange bought and sold. LAZARUS SILVERMAN. Bank, Chamber of Commerce

Coal Dealer, MAIN OFFICE AND DOCK:

Office and Book, No. 1 North Market et.
Office and Dook, No. 267 Archer-av.
Office and Yard, No. 711 West Lake et.
Branch Office, No. 146 Lakallo-et. Also dry Traverse Beech and Maple Wood.

Orders from city or country will receive prompt Coal by the car-load at market rates.

Gartsherrie Coal

\$5.00 PER TON, DELIVERED. EQUAL TO ERIE. 101 Washington-st., 192 East Twelfth, and North Pier.

PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS FOR GROCERIES.

Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned till Wednesday, Jan. 12, 12 o'clock m., 1877, for the following groceries, to be delivered at the lillinets Central Hospital for the Insane, or on the cars in Jacksonville, Ill.

10,000 pounds for Losf Sugar, in barrels.

200 pounds of the Losf Sugar, in barrels.

200 pounds of the Confee.

25 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

25 harrels New Orleans Molasses.

26 harrels follow Orleans Molasses.

27 harrels New Orleans Molasses.

28 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

29 harrels follow Orleans Molasses.

20 harrels follow Orleans Molasses.

21 harrels New Orleans Molasses.

22 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

23 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

24 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

25 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

26 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

27 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

28 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

29 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

20 harrels choice Sugar-loaf Drips.

21 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

22 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

23 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

24 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

25 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

26 harrels choice Sugar-loaf Drips.

27 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

28 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

29 harrels choice Sugar-loaf Drips.

20 harrels choice Sugar-loaf Drips.

21 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

22 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

23 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

24 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

25 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

26 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

27 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

28 half-chesis extra Colong Tea.

29 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

20 harrels Creams Molasses.

21 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

22 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

23 half-chesis extra Clong Tea.

24 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

25 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

26 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

27 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

28 half-chesis extra Clong Tea.

29 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

20 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

21 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

22 harrels Not Creams Molasses.

23 half-chesis extra Clong Tea.

24 harre

M.H.ASPINWALL, DENTIST,
REMOVED from First National Bank
Building to 56 Washington-st., orter
Gossage's. Special attention to filling and preserving the natural teeth.

J. H. WOOLLEY, DENTIST, 71 Washington-st., cor. Dearborn,

ROOM 5. DENTISTRY Great reduction in prices. DR. SHERWOOD gives liaifsed Air and extracts teeth without pain. Thousands have experienced its wonderful effects under his restment. The best artificial teeth made cheap, at his topis, Nos. 16 and 19 Dore Block.

WANTED, Agency Wanted

By a first-class house saw a line of goods to handle during
spring, summer, and fall,—our business being mostly in
the winter. Location, means, and references A L.
Address R 15, Tribune office.

HATS Dress Silk, Stiff and Soft Hats,
HOLIDAY STYLES,
Just received.
J. S. BARNES & CO., 70 Madison-st.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. CHARLES H. REED, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHICAGO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1876-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Heartrending Details of the Lake Shore Disaster.

TWO MEDALS OF HONOR AND TWO Over One Hundred Lives Lost by the Catas-DIPLOMAS OF MERIT no other Piano Exhibitor having received a similar distinction. Official report on STERRWAY'S exhibit in Main Building:

Nearly Forty Bodies Taken As also Highest Degree of Excellence in from the Smoldering All Their Styles of Pianos, Ruins.

The Standard Pianes of the World.

Superiority of the Steinway Piano Over

All Others.

GRAND, SQUARE, & UPRIGHT

HIGHEST AWARD AT THE

CENTENNIAL

A large stock of these, also of

Behning & Diehl Pianos,

And a number of OHEAPER GRADES of Planos, always on hand at

JULIUS BAUER & CO.'S,

UPRIGHT PIANOS

They stand in tune longer than any Pisnos made. They are rich and full in tone, constructed to endure, and are in every essential the Perfect Planes of the are. Musical masters and amateurs in America and Europe pronounce the Hailett, Davis & Co. ** Uprights unitysied.**

These planes, with other Musical Instruments of the best makes, can be found at my warercoms. Illustrated price catalogues furnished free on application.

Were the Only Ones, Out of over Forty Comp that Received Special Hention and Henors at the Centennial.

BAUER PIANOS,

THE FAVORITE

n unlimited guaranty with each Piano.

Illustrated Catalogues, with Price List,

LYON & HEALY,

iz.:—largestvolume, purity and duration of a dextraordinary carrying capacity with precia at durability of mechanism; also, novel disp in of the strings and construction, and bracing metal frame. Very Few of Them in a Condition to Be Recognized.

> Complete List of the Saved, Injured, and Uninjured.

Narrative of Mr. J. E. Burchell, a Passenger on the Ill-Fated Train.

A Vivid Description of the Wrecked and Burning Train.

P. P. Bliss Burned to Death Try-ing to Extricate His Wife and Children.

Jerry Stewart, a Sleeping Car Porter, Recites His Experience.

Melancholy Train of Mourners on the Road to Ashtabula.

In Search of the Remains of Mr. Bliss and Family---The Life of the Sweet Singer,

Other Chicagoans Who Are Feared to Have Died That Fatal Night.

THE GULF OF DEATH.

THE GULF OF DEATH.

WHAT DAYLIGHT DEVELOPED.

Special Disputch to The Droportions of the Ashtabula, O., Dec. 30.—The proportions of the Ashtabula horror are now approximately known. Daylight, which gave an opportunity to find and enumerate the saved, reveals the fact that two out of every three passengers on the fated train are lost. Of the 160 passengers whom the maimed conductor reports as having been on board, but fifty-nins can be found or accounted for. The remaining 100, burned to ashes or shapeless lumps of charred fiesh, lie under the ruins of the bridge and train.

The dissater was dramatically complete. No element of horror was wanting. First, the crash of the bridge, the agonizing moments of suppense as the seven laden cars plunged down their fearful leap to the key river-bed; then the

pense as the seven laden cars plunged down their fearful leap to the icy river-bed; then the fire which came to devour all that had been left alive by the crash; then the water, which gurgled up from under the broken ice and OFFERED ANOTHER FORM OF DEATH; and, finally, the biting blast filled with snow, which froze and benumbed these who had secaped water and fire. It was an ideal tragedy. The scene of the accident was the valley of the creek which, flowing down past the eastern margin of Ashtabula village, passes under the railway three or four hundred yards east of the station. Here for many years after the Lake Shore road was built there was a long wooden trestle-work, but as the road was improved this was superseded about ten years ago with

AN IRON HOWE TRUES
built at the Cleveland shops, and resting at either end upon high stone piers, finanked by heavy earthen embankments. The iron structure was a single span of 159 feet, crossed by a double track seventy feet above the water, which at that point is now from 3 to 6 feet deep, and covered with eight inches of ice. The descent into the valley on either side is precipitous, and, as the hills and slopes are piled with

HEAVY DRIFTS OF SNOW,

lying in a black, sool at the bottom of the gorge. The wood

RAD BURKED COMPLETELY AWAY,
and the ruins were covered with white sahes. Here and there a mass of charred, smoldering substance sent up a little cloud of sickening vapor, which told that it was human flesh slowly yielding to the corrosion of the fire. On the creat of the western abutment, half buried in the anew, stood the rescued locomotive, all that remained of the fated train. As the bridge fell, its driver had given it a quick head of steam, which tore the drawhead from its tender, and the liberated engine shot forward and buried itself in the snow. The other locomotive, drawn backward by the falling train, tumbled over the pier and

**FELL BOTTOM UPWARD*

on the express car next behind. The enginees, Folsom, escaped with a broken leg. How he cannot tell, nor can any one else imagine. There is no death-list to report. There can be none until the list of the missing ones who traveled by the Lake Shore Road on Friday is made up. There are no remains that can ever be identified. The three charred, shapeless lumps recovered up to noon to-day are beyond all hope of recognition. Old or young, male or female, black or white, no man can tell. They are

ALIKE IN THE CRUCIBLE OF DRATE.

For the rest, there are piles of white ashes in which glisten the crumbling particles of calcined bones; in other piaces masses of black, charred debris, half under water, which may contain fragments of bodies, but nothing of human semblance. It is thought that there may be a few corpses under the ice, as there were women and children who sprang into the water and sank, but none have been thus far recovered.

CLEVELAND PROPLE ON THE TRAIN.

CLEVELAND PROPLE ON THE TRAIN.

There were few Clevelanders on board. Dr. A. H. Washburn, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church in that city, went on board the train at Eric, and cannot now be found. Mr. George Armstrong, late of the firm of Alcott, Horton & Co., and well known in New bork, is also thought to be among the lost.

Thirty of the survivors, many of them wounded, were taken to Cleveland this morning. They relate many interesting details of the catastropne. Among the rest is Charles S. Carter, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was in the rear drawing-room car playing cards with two others, one a Mr. Shepherd, of New York, the other a stranger. Suddenly he heard the glass of the car-windows begin to crackle, and the car plunged to the bottom of the ravine. The stranger

swept up by the sharp torgue of the fire began to eat upward and spread with great rapidity. He turned to the assistance of Mr. Shepberd, and with great difficulty succeeded in getting him out, the broken leg impeding their advance. When Shepherd was fairly out, Carter returned to the assistance of a woman who was calling for help at the front of the car. He got her out, and, as she was quite thinly clad, gave her his overcoat.

A large gang of men have gone down to clear away the wreck and prepare for throwing a temporary bridge across the chasm. It will be ten days before the road will be open again.

WRECK AND RUIN.

CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 50.—The following is from a special to the Cleveland Leader:

The baggard dawn which drove the darkness out of this valuer of the shader of dearliness out of this valuer of the shader of dearliness out of this valuer of this morning. On either side of the ravine frowned the dark and bare strekes from which the treacherous timbers had fallen, while at their base the great heaps of ruins covered the 10u men, women, and children who had so raddenly been called to their death. The three charred bodies lay where they had been placed in the hurry and confusion of the night. Files of iron lay on the thick ice, or bedded in the shallow water of the stream. The fires emoldered in great heaps, where many of the hapless victims had been all consumed, while near went about in wild excitement, seeking some trace of a lost one among the wounded or dead.

The list of saved and wounded having been already sent, the sad task remains of discovering who may be among the dead. The latter task will be the most difficult of all, until the continued absence of here and there a friend will allow of but one explanation—that he was among those who took

This is to saved and wounded having been already sent, the sad task remains of discovering who may be among the dead. The latter task will be the most difficult of all, until the continued absence of here and there a friend will allow of but one explanation—that he was among those who took

The list of saved and wounded having been already sent, the Ashtabula station being just this side of the ravine. Suddenly, and without warning, the train plunged into the abyas, the forward locomotive alone getting across in safety. Almost instantly, the hamps and stores set fire to the cars, and many who were doubtlessly only stunned, and who might otherwise have been saved, fell victims to the fury of the fames.

On the arrival of the Cleveland train, the Surgeon of the road organized his corps of assistants, and made a tour of the various hotels, where the wounded were attended

Finance and with the price of the control of the co

special to the Laster is the very latest received up to this hour:

Charles S. Carter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says he was sitting in the palace car, with three others, engaged in a friendly game of cards. Suddenly he heard the window-glass in the forward part of the car breaking, and almost instantly the car began to fall. He was sested with his back toward the front, and as he went down he sat as quiet as he could and held on. When the car struck at the bottom of the ravine, he found himself almost unhurt, although one of the gentlemen playing with him, whose name he did not know, was killed instantly, while the other, a Mr. Shepard, of New York, had a leg broken. Carter says that the front of the car was much lower than the rear, and that the flames in the front beggs to eat their way upward, and spread with great rapidity.

the mother, who was encente, gave birth to a child, the event being hastened by the excitement she had undergone.

Mrs. Frame, of Rochester, who was so badly burned about the lower part of the body, is in a precarious condition, and it is the opinion of Dr. Schneider that she has but a slight chance for her life.

Dr. Schneider that she has but a slight chance for her life.

Shepard, where rescue was previously described, had one of his legs fearfully crushed, so much so that it had to be amputated. The operation was performed at 3 o'clock in the morning. He is doing well.

It seems that the train must have

JUST ABOUT COVERED THE BRIDGES

when it fell, as the fragments lie clear across the ravine, touching the base of the abutments on either end. When one stands at the foot of the ravine and looks up, it seems an utter impossibility that any man could take a leap from so great a height and yet live. A number escaped comparatively unharmed, and, had it not been for the fire, probably not one-third would have been lost. The water in the creek is only about three feet deep, and it is thought by some that when it is dragged a number of bodies may be found.

A stock-drover is another witness as to the rapidity with which the fire did its work. He says he was one of the first out of the wreck, and that five minutes had not elapsed before the whole thing was shame.

The railroad officers did all in their power for the allevistion of the suffering. They also seemed anxious that the facts should all be published, and desired to suppress nothing. Everyfacility possible was given to the representatives of the press to get to the bottom facts in every instance.

THE VICTIMS.

THE VICTIMS.

AT THE WIBGE.

Buscial Disposed to The Tribusa.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30.—The latent reports from the wreck show that the work of recovering bodies has been more successful than was anticipated. It was at first feared that not more than a dozen bodies would be recovered to debrie is cleared away down to the surface of the water a number have been found, thirty-four of which had been taken out at 6 p. m. None of these, so far as reported, are in a condition to be identified, except by means of buttons, jewelry, or other trinkots, known only to their friends. Dr. Washburn, Rector of Grace Church, is lost. George Armstrong, thought to have been on the fated train, telegraphs from Batavia that he is asfe, having left New York Friday night. Mr. Harvey Tilden, Superintendent of the water-works on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southers Railway, was on the train, and almost every other passenger in the car in which he was was burned to death.

ARL TILDEN IS SUPERINKEN BRUISED and has received internal injuries, and was brought to this city about 11 o'clock. He states that in his opini, the bridge was weakened by the cold weather, and while the train had nearly crossed the coupling between the two engines broke, and the jar occasioned by the breaking, though slight, was the last straw on the camel's back, and the whole train, except the forward engine, PRECIPITATED DOWN THE BARE.

When the train fell, the sleeping-car Palistine, the last of the train, except the forward engine, PRECIPITATED DOWN THE BARE.

When the train fell, the sleeping-car Palistine, the last of the train, went down near the case ern abutment, striking upon the top of another sleeper, and rolling over on its side. Stewart, the colored porter of the Palistine, succeeded in raising a window and exaping. He immediately set to work examping on the other windows, it has breaking them 'o that the passengers could get out. By this means he rescued all the passengers in its car, some twenty in number, with the passengers in its car, some twenty in

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Up to 6 o'clock thirty-four bodies had been taken from the wreck. But a very few of those will over be identified.

THE INQUEST.

The Mayor of Ashtabula, Mr. H. P. Hepburg will commence holding the inquest at 0 to-morrow morning.

ON THE TRAIN.

IN STANCE OF THE LOST.

The 5:15 train on the Michigan Southern out of Chicago last night carried a sorrowful party of passengers. There were one beggage, one-first-class conch, and two sleepers, but even the baggage-car bore something suggestive of the great horrer, for among its lumber were trunked marked thabula. Every other car held its quota of the sea route to the some of the accides a sorrowful and tearful searchfor missing.

In the sleeper were Mr. J. V. Farwell, Mr. Jacob Lift. Homer, Mr. Whittle, and Mr. William H. Jennings, going on to take charge of the remains of Mr. P. P. BLISS.

his wife, and two children, all of whom wer reported dead.

From Mr. Jennings, who is a nephew of the late Mr. Bliss, a Trinuwa reporter learned some meagre facts concerning the dead evangelis. He was born in Ohio thirty-six years ago, as for some time prior to his entering upon the work of evangelization was in the employ of Root & Co., music publishers. There was also in the free employ a gentleman named Wyman and in the spring of 1874 Mr. Whittile applied to Mr. Wyman to go to the Sunday-School Covention held at Rockford. Mr. Wyman finding it impossible to attend, Mr. Bliss was At that Convention Mr. Whittile applied to Sherman's sending assistance to a beliesgure citadel, and Bliss wrote the hymn, "Hold the Fort," which has since been sung around the world. The acquaintance thus inaugurated by trease the two men ringered into friendship.

RAHLROAD,
of Twenty-second-st.
b-st., near Clark.
Leave. | Arrive. Leave. | Arrive. 7:25 a. m. 7:45 p. m. 7:25 a. m. 7:45 p. m. 9:30 a. m. 4:25 p. m. 0:45 a. m. 4:00 p. m. 0:15a, m. * 4: 0p. m. 1:15 p. m. *17:20 a. m. 1:30 p. m. *8:55 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 10:10 a. m. 1:00 p. m. * 7:05 a. m. 1:00 p. m. f 8:55 a. m.

2:05 p. m. 2:05 p. m. 2:05 p. m. 6:45 a. m. 2:05 p. m. 7:45 p. m. ‡ Ex. Monday. RAILEDAD. HOAGO BAILWAY. Ceave. Arrive.

100 a. m. 7:00 p. m.
115 p. m. 7:00 a. m.
120 p. m. 9:00 a. m.
18aturday excepted.

& Chicago Depot. Leave. Arrive. 5:15 p.m. § 9:00a. m RATERDAD. iliding, foot of Mon-ist., Paimer House, stion Building). 250 a. m. \$ 6:30 a. m. 5:10 p. m. CIPIO RATLEDAD. man House. Ticke Legve. Arrive.

RAILROADS.

the Entire Line.

The Military Called Upon to Protect the Bailroad Authorities.

THE CANADIAN STRIKE.

Apecial Dispatch to The Tribune.

ONTO, Dec. 30.—The strike among t

The strangest part of this affair is that nearly all the men recently put on to take the place of the discharged have been among the first to strike. At Richmond, the men all refused to work with the exception of one. When he attempted to take the train out he was threatened, and had to leave the locomotive in the engine-shop.

wis. News had been rece

MR. G. E. PALMER, with the firm of E. P. Allison & Co., iron mer-hants, of Chicago, was anxious about his wife. the had been on the train at Ashtabula, but he I hopes that she was on the train coming in.
South Bend he received a telegram that she
I not on the train, and he went on to Ashta-

PARS FUI.

THE MARRATUR OF A PASSEMENE.

It. J. E. Burchell, partner of B. F. Jacobs, of city, who was on the unfortunate train, left wreck at about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, arrived in Chicago about midnight. His ry is full of horror:

There were eleven cars on the train that left falls at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. There is two engines, three baggage, one smoker, three baggage, one smoker.

a shead of it. Next behind the smoker e parlor car, in which Mr. Bliss and his were, and I noticed it was one-third full. In the car behind the parlor, and my car led. Behind that were the three sleepers, were also nearly filled.

In neared the bridge at about 7:45, though Ashtabuls at 5:15. East of the bridge intry is rolling, and beyond the creek it more level. We ran on the structure at of about ten miles an hour, and the

are nearly pursue to the car, and then the same cracking in the front part of the car, and then the same cracking in the rear. Then came another cracking in the front louder than the first, and then came a sickening oscillation and a stilden sinking, and I was thrown stunned from my seat. I heard the cracking, and splintering, and smashing afound me. The fron work bent and twisted like snakes, and everything took horrid shapes. I heard a lady scream in anguish, 'Oh! help me!' Then I heard the cry of fire. Some one broke a window and I pushed the lady out who had screamed. I think her name was Miss Bingham.

Bingham.

The train lay in the valley in the water, our sar a little on its side, both ends broken in. The rest of the train lay in every direction, some on end, some on the side, crushed and broken, a terrible but picturesque sight. Below were the water and broken ice; seventy feet above was the broken bridge.

"Muss Bingham sank down in the snow and I went back after my coat. Securing that, I went to her and carried her, with a dozen stumbles and falls, up the bank. The snow in the valley was nearly to my waist, and I could only move with difficulty. The wreck was then on fre. The wind was blowing from the east and whirling blinding masses of snow over the tersible rule. THE CRACKLING OF THE FLAMES

THE CRICKING OF THE FLAMES,
the whistiling wind, the sereaming of the hurt,
made a pandemonium of that ill
hely, and
the water of the freezing cree
hicodor black with the figing of
then know that any lives had be
excaped alive, though all were
jured. The fire stole swiftly alor file wreck,
and in a few moments the cars are all in
flames. The ruins covered the whole space beiween the two piers, the cars jammed in or
locked together. One engine lay in the creek,
smashed to pieces, the ruins breathing steam
and fire.

locked together. One engine lay in the creek, smashed to pieces, the ruins breathing steam and fire.

"I carried Miss Bingham to the only house near by, and which appeared to be an enginehouse. I was completely exhausted, and remained there forty-five minutes, when the injured began to arrive. I think there were fifty-two brought in alive, but one or two died after their removal to the town, where they were subsequently taken. The town was about a quarter If a mile distant.

"I did not go back to the wreck, but from the ragine-house door I could see into the ravine, and the fearful scene it presented. The sight was sickening. The whole wreck was then on the and from out the frozen valley came great bursts of flame. There were crowds of men there, but the fire beat them back, and they could do nothing. The wounded were lying around in the snow, or were laid on stretchers or taken on the backs of men and carried up the huff. The spectacle was frightful, but those who had gone to assist worked steadily and well his spite of the intense heat. They carried away all who could be rescued, and then waited mourafully for the flames to subside, so that bodies might be taken out. As fast as the injured were secured they were taken to the hotel. That was some time before anything could be done, for in thirty minutes after the fall it was impossible to get near it for the Gre. I think it likely that a great many were buried under the cars, and

rould be done, for in thirty minutes after the fall it was impossible to get near it for the Gre. I think it likely that a great many were buried under the cars, and LOST IN THAT WAY.

"The hotel was about a quarter of a mile from the creek, and as the long line of stretchers and stout men bore the sufferers along, the stormy air was filled with moanings of anguish. At the hotel the wounded were kindly cared for. Physicians and surgeons were early on hand, and every effort was made to relieve the sufferers. One lady, whose foot had been crushed, was carried anticking in labor pains to the little hotel, and during the night she gave birth to a child.

"From the top of the bluff to the water's day it is, I should think, from seventy to ighty feet, and along that bluff there ranged has of accided men looking down on the burning, heiplass agony below. It was a heartrending scene. The mangled, bleeding bodies rithed in the terrible tortures around them ouncided with prayer and some with shrickings I woo on their lips. Some were caught in the ten and woodwork, and held while the fames upt upon them, and burned them in the ray sight of cool, rippling water. As the philessly down, and lay white and beautiful their smoke-blackened faces. The fire up steadily on through the snow fakes, leap-from one mass of ruins to snother, licking the foundation of their smoke-blackened faces. The fire up steadily on through the snow fakes, leap-from one mass of ruins to snother, licking the foundation of their smoke-blackened faces. The fire up steadily on through the snow fakes, leap-from one mass of ruins to snother, licking the fire the snow fakes, leap-from one mass of ruins to snother, licking the fire the snow fakes, leap-from one mass of ruins to snother, licking the snow fakes, leap-from one mass of ruins to snother, licking the snow fakes, leap-from one mass of ruins to snother, licking the snow fakes, leap-from one mass of ruins to snother, licking the snow fakes, leap-from one mass of ruins to snother, licking the snow fake

around the stubborn woodwork.

"When the train fell, Mr. Bliss successed in crawling through a window, supposing he could put his wife and children after him. But they were jammed fast, and every effort of his was unavailing. The car was all jammed up, and the lady and her children were caught in the ironwork of the seats. Finding that he could not save them.

ing the most ghastily scene they had ever looked in. Some of the unfortunates were burned in early to sheet, and in some class only calcined bones were left to tell that human brings had been were left to tell that human brings had shown were left to tell that human brings had shown to street the street of the office of of the offices claim that there were over 10 tilled."

If about a professor of the offices claim that there were over 10 tilled."

If a found any there were at the least recioning. The office of the office of the offices claim that there were over to think the office of the offices claim that there were over 10 tilled."

If a found the office of the offices of the office Perhaps some of them may yet near of deplorabilities, and the result of the ratiroad officials admit that there were over 100 killed."

THE STORY OF A SLEEPER PORTER.

Mr. Jerry Stewart, who also came in last night, was porter on the New York sleeper. "Falatine."

"Falatine."

"I was standing by the stateroom at the front of the car when the secident occurred. The first thing I heard was the bell-cord snap, and then the forward trucks struck on the bridge, and the ear and the car came down on the bridge. My car was the first sleeper and were knocked off the car and the car came down on the bridge. My car was the first sleeper and the eighth car from the earlies. As she struck the bridge it broke and she went down through. The cars forward went down first and the three sleepers followed together. My car struck of top of the parlor car, and the other sleepers followed right after. The parlor car. The sleepers followed right after. The parlor car. The sleepers behind me fell separately on their sides. In the parler car was a man and his wife and two children, and two more passengers, the sleeping-car conductor, Harry Wagner, of Syroches, and the porter, Charley Kane, Cleeve land. In my car there were twenty-five passengers. I don't know any of the names.

"Alterwe struck, I sang out to my passengers, I don't know any of the names.

"Alterwe struck, I sang out to my passengers, be a passengers, be a passengers. I don't know any of the names.

"Alterwe struck, I sang out to my passengers, I don't know any of the names.

"Alterwe struck, I sang out to my passengers, be a passenger, be a passenger with a broken leg. I then work up the bank. As I went up the bank I looked back at the train and it was then on fire. I turned back after helping the woman with the broken leg up. When I go gasck I helped out the old gentleman man and the struck and the was a strangement will probably the my car, and the

up. When I got back I helped out the old gen-tleman. The fire had caught in the rear part of

my csr, and the

whole train was burning briskly.

I did not see anybody crawling out, nor did I
see any one lying around. All that were saved
had been savel then. As fast as the passengers
were taken out they were taken up the bank.
From the time I helped the woman out until I
got back must have been about five minutes,
and in that time the fames had run the whole
that the train and the whole wreck was on and in that time the fiames had run the whole length of the train, and the whole wreck was on fire. All who were not saved in fifteen minutes were never saved at all. The wind blew fiercely, and there was no hope of putting the fire out. It burned for an hour and a-half or two hours, nearer two hours, I should

shalf or two hours, nearer two hours, I should think.

NO ONE COULD GET NEAR IT
because of the heat, and the crowd stood around on the bluff waiting for the fire to burn out.

"I think all the passengers in the coaches periahed, for the sleepers fell on them and crushed them. The last sleeper was the Louis-ville car, the "Ossoo. There were four or five people in it. I saw only one who got out. It was a lady, but I don't know her name. The next was the Boston car, the 'City of Buffalo.' She carried a large load. I can't say how many got out. I don't know how many passengers there were, flor how many were lost, but I think a large number.

"One engine remained on the bank. The other engine fell and turned completely around. Then came the baggage-cars and the coaches, and the smoker, and the parior and sleepers, all mixed is one indescribable mass, except the three last sleepers, which fell together.

"I saw no one crawling around, nor did I hear any screams. The porter of the 'Ossoo' was named James Doyle, of New York, and the porter of the 'City of Buffalo' was named Webb. Both were killed.

"I saw nearly all my passengers afterwards up at the station, and one or two were faitally injured. The rest were badly but I don't think dangerously hurt."

ANXIOUS FRIENDS.

ANXIOUS FRIENDS.

DURING THE DAY

many people called en Supt. Parsons to see if
any news had been heard in regard to the following-named persons:

Andrew E. Elmore, Fort Howard; H. W.
Shepard, Brooklyn; Daniel Bogle, Chicago;
Miss Marion Shephard, Ripon, Wis.; W. C.
Warner, Chicago; F. W. Lobdell, Troy, N. Y.;
Miss Minmie Mixer; Joseph E. DeKoven, New
York; A. G. Leonard, Chicago; Frank Nodkins, Bangor, Me.; John D. Pickering and his
nephew, Charles R. Pickering, Chicago; John
J. Lalor, Chicago; M. P. Cogswell, Chicago;
P. P. Bilse, wife and family, Chicago; Mrs Jesse
M. Richards; K. L. Hall and bride, Englewood;
Mary O'Connor, Schenectady, N. Y.; Albert
Guild, Palmer House, Chicago; H. Tilden,
Cleveland; C. P. Fenton, Danville, Ill.; Mrs.
G. E. Palmer, Milwanias.

THE MISSING.

In response to inquiries after the missing,
Supt. Parsons received, among others, the following dispatches:

Pickering and boy not on our list of saved. J.
W. Lobdell is burt seriously. Warner not saved.
Miss Marion Shepard slightly hart. Mr. Fenton
not saved. Mrs. Jesse M. Richards. David Bogle,
C. H. Hineman, A. E. Elmore, not saved.

C. B. Cooce.

The Grand Trunk Bailway Strike As-sumes Formidable Proportions.

A SAD MERAND.

General Passenger Agent Morse and Superintendent Parsons furnished transportation to the following persons: E. K. Rogers, Js., and a friend, who went to look after a member of Mr. Rogers' family; Mesars. Whittle, Jacobs, Farwell, and Moore, to look after the remains of Mr. P. P. Bliss and family; Mrs. Stewart, a celored woman, the wife of a porter on one of the alcening-cars; G. E. Palmer, of Milwaukse, to look for his wife and child; Dr. Pearce, of Englewood; to look after Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Englewood; Charles E. Pickering, wife, and sister, to look after John D. Pickering and his nephew.

PERSONAL

In reference to the missing, a Transums reporter ascertained the following further particulars:

John D. Pickering was a bookkeeper for Pres-

Line, and the same arrangement will probably be in force to-night.

General Passenger Agent Morse, Superintendent, Parsons, and their assistants, will be in their offices to-day to answer all questions is regard to the missing. They will furnish free transportation to all parties desiring to go to the scene of the disaster to look after friends and relatives who were on board the ill-fated train.

A LUCKY CHARGE.

and relatives who were on board the ill-fated train.

A LECKY CHANGE.

Mr. Sydney A. Stevens, of Philadelphia, who arrived here last evening, and who is stopping at the Grand Pacific Hotel with his family, had a narrow escape. He had bought a tiexet intending to go through to Chicago on the ill-fated train. At Onesids, N. X., he stopped for his mother, an aged lady named Mrs. E. Stevens, and his sister, Mrs. G. H. Sandford, and nurse and child. They all intended to come on together. But his mother was rather too aged to be removed at eating-stations from the cars, and hence they concluded to take the Michigan Central train, as it had hotel cars attached. This alone saved the family.

SHIPWRECKED.

AN OCEAN STRAMER LOSE ON LONG INLAND.

SHIPWRECKED.

AN OCEAN STRAMER LOST ON LONG BLAND.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A special dispatch from Bridgehampton, L. L., says: "At 4 o'clock, the ship Circassian, ashore on the bar off Bridgehampton, on the south shore of Long Island, was entirely broken up by a southeasterly gale, and lost, together with twenty-nine lives. The Circassian went ashore in the storm on the hight of the 11th inst. At that time the crew and officers were saved. The storm of yesterday caught thirty-four men, employes of the Coast Wrecking Company, on board, and a short time after midnight the ship went to pieces with an awful crash. According to the account, four survivors were washed ashore this morning, more dead than alive, on fragments of the wreck. None of the remaining twenty-nine men have been seen, or heard from, up to the present time, and there is but little doubt that all have perished. The Circassian was insured for \$100,000 in London, and the cargo for \$90,000, in this city. She was consigned to Swan & Co. Only about 400 tons of her cargo were saved.

MINOR CASUALTIES.

MINOR CASUALTIES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The Auditor of the Lake Shore Road yesterday presented to the Board of Directors his report of the business for 1876, and in it says: "The road, machinery, and property have been all respectively maintained at their high standard condition, and in many respects materially improved," whereupon it was resolved that a dividend of 154 per cent upon the capital stock, out of the samings for the six months ending with this month, be paid on the first of February pert. The stock declined 154 this morning, and recovered 34 per cent. MINOR CASUALTIES.

ANOTHER BRIDGE DISAFFE.

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 80.—There were forty passengers on the Montreal express train which ast night, broke through a widge near Pittsford yet none were segiously hurt, while three cars and the engine composing the train were completely wrecked. The engineer and fireman went down with the engine, but escaped unhurt. Capt. Ford, of Montreal, and W. J. Chambers, of Binghamton, N. Y., are the only persons seriously bruised. The accident was caused by the train funning off the track and striking the bridge, precipitating the structure and cars to the see below, resulting in a mass of ruins.

SNOW SLIDES.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 80.—There have been several snow-slides in Little Cottonwood Canon within the past few days, carrying away several hundred feet of snow-sheds over the railroad. Yesterday a snow-slide occurred above Alta which buried in their cabin two Frenchmen named Charles Hantani and Louis Labris. Their bodies were brought to Alta to-day.

Seefal Dispatch to The Tribune.

CLHITOR, I.E., Dec. 80.—About 6 o'clock list evening, Thomas Hill, a well-to-do farmen who has resided twenty-five years in this county, while attempting to cross the railroad track ahead of a passing train on the down grade, at Low Moor, was, with all swood and load of wood, scooped on the engine, he receiving such supposed to be dying.

A PATAL SLIDE.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.—Col. A. A. Talmage, formerly Superintendent of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad and its branches, has been appointed General Superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Road, vice C. W. Mead, resigned. Col. Talmage will assume his duties Jan. I.

cointed to draw up a color a County Bar Associa

FOREIGN. Newly-Employed Engineers Intimidated and Compelled to Quit. THE EAST.

HOSCOW, Dec. 30.—The Gueste sevent of the conference being brok

Grand Trunk locomotive engineers is the allabsorbing topic of conversation here. A large
number of railway men said the general public
are congregated at the principal points of the
line and at the round-house here. A strong
guard of police is found to be necessary to protect the Company's property. It is even thought
probable that the volunteers with have to be
called out. The course of the strikers in intimidating the Company's revants, coupled with
the discourteous treatment of passengers, is
generally considered unwise, and is directing public sympathy toward the Company. A snow-plow was dispatched east
from Belleville this morning, but was forced
to return, the strikers throwing atones and
using threats towards the driver. During the
absence of the police for a short time from the
round-house here, an engine was run, off the
track and considerable property of the Company danaged. Mr. Spices, General Superintendent of the Grand Trunx, has issued orders
to have the wants of passengers without means
strended to. There are some fifty or sixty at
the Union Station here who were going through
hast might. No train will be run before Monday. Till then the Company will devote its
whole attention to clearing the track. Fifteen
fright trains are stuck between Torouto
and Stratford. Luckilly, the only
live stock on the line at the
time of the strike was twelve cars of live hogs
near Guelph, where the Company have good
estitle-sheds.

Dermory, Mich. Dec. 30.—The quarrel be
tween the Grand Trunk Railway and the Brotheerhood of Locomotive Engineers, which resultdi is surface the entire laught of the year last
night, is still as far from adjustment as when
they left work thenty-four hours ago. A fow
engines, half a dozen or so, have been enganed,
and the Company hopes to start a few firals
east next week, possibly berinning with Agenengines, half a dozen or so, have been enganed,
and the Company hopes to start a few firals
east next week, possibly berinning with a few
engines and the strikers are cal CUBA. rew escaped from a bost sent sahore by her for a pilot and capsized, stated to the Havans reporter of the Western Associated Press that all he knew about the subject was as follows: The Montezums cast anchor about 160 miles from Trutillo, where the coast is entirely open, and sent a boat ashore for a pilot. The boat capsized in the surfand the three men, who were Spanish sailors, and part of the crew of the Moctanuma at the time of her capture by the Cubans, escaped and made their way to Trutillo, where the Spanish Consul chartered the Maud Barbour, on Dec. 18, and dispatched her with s called papers and the three sailors to the Government there. The commandant of Trutillo sent a party of about twenty-five men to capture the Moctecuma. The Captain of the Barbour could not prevail upon the three sailors to give any account of the movements of the Moctecums since her captime up to the time of her arctival off the Honduras coast.

REGENTATION TO AS A STRAFF.

REGENTATIVE TO AS A STRAFF.

BENEVALVILLE, Tex., Dec. 20.—Steamboat
John Scott, an American vessel belonging to
this port, arrived here this morning from Rio
Grande City. As she was nearing this place the
Mexican guard on the opposite bank of the river
pointed their guns at the pilot, and ordered the
boat to land on the Mexican bank. The pilot
can his ballate, straffe her best but leaded on MEXICO. boat to land on the Mexican bank. The pilot rang his beils to stop the boat, but landed on this side instead of the other side. The Scott had a quantity of specie on board from up-river merchants, which, it is supposed. Reveullas proposed to being. The Scott leaves for up-river ports to morrow, and it is feared that another attempt will be made by Reveullas to stop the free navigation of the Ro Grande.

FIRES.

AT HUDSON, WIS.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 30.—A fire at Hudson, Wis., destroyed three buildings, the St. Nicholas Hotel, A. D. Richardson's store, and Mrs. Dippo's millinery. Goods and fixures mostly saved. Loss about \$8,000, and mostly covered by insurance. The fire began at 11 last night and lasted till morning, the work of the firemen and citizens against it being retarded by the extreme cold.

AT Sr. LOUIS.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Se. Louis, Mo., Dec. 32.—The loss by the burning of the St. Louis Drug-Company's store last night is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000; insured for \$38,000, meetly in Eastern companies, the names of which will be given later.

AT DETROIT.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 30.—The sawmills of 8. G. Wright & Co. burned to day. Loss about \$14,000. Covered by insurance.

IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—A fire last night at No.
187 Bowery damaged the building and stock to
the value of \$85,000. This loss is distributed
among the several occupants.

INDIANS.

CALL YOU THIS FRIENDLY!
CHEYERNE, Wyo., Dec. 30.—A courier coming into Fort Laramie from the Red Cloud Agency reports that two couriers, a mail carrier, and a wood-chopper, left Sugar Creek early Christmas morning. Two hours before sundown they were struck by a party of thirty friendly Indians within sixteen miles of Red Cloud, who killed the two couriers named Dilion and Reddy, also mortally wounded the mail-carrier, Tate, who had two sacks of matter, likewise severely wounded the wood-chopper. The wounded only arrived at Red Cloud day before vesterday, being exposed during the interval to the intense cold. They were severely frozen. They report bearing more firing in their rear an hour after being attacked. It is supposed that other parties not yet reported were attacked. A party has rone out from the Red Cloud Agency to search for bodies. CALL YOU THIS PRIENDLY! attempted to take the train out he was threatened, and had to leave the locomotive in the engine-shop.

The hotels in the neighborhood of the trains brought to a standstill both by the strikers and the anow-storm are doing a brisk business. Several inhabitants of adjoining towns and villages had to take up their quarters here last night, while others alept as best they could in the cars, which were placed in readiness for them at Bouyaventure Station.

To all appearance the strike was arranged to take place at a most contrary time, as the men belonging to the workshops do not return to work Saturday, therefore any neip expected from that quarter could be difficult to get, as the men are scattered all over the city.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Due. 30.—The strikers drove off the new workmen to-day, and placed them in the lodge-room of the Brotherhood. The untorities took steps to release them and punish their jailers.

The latest development is, that the prisoners have joined the Brotherhood, who quartered them in a hotel down-town.

Tosonro, Dec. 30.—The only train in motion west of Montreal is a western-bound passenger-train, which is approaching Belleville. The track at that point is barriended on both sides of the town, and the strikers are so demonstrative a company of militia has been called out to assist the civil authorities in protecting the railroad employees an an endeavor to clear the line. Eastern-bound passenger trains will be started from this city Sanday morning.

Sr. Albans, Dec. 30.—The Grand Trunk engineers have seized the turn-table at Point St. Charles, and refuse to let any trains pass. The Montreal authorities have been applied to for aid.

WASHINGTON.

The Texas Pacific—Dangerons Counterfeit
—International Meteopological Observations.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.—The PostmasterGeneral is considering the propriety of requiring
Postmasters to report monthly instead of quarterly. By such plan the bonds, in case of loss,
would more nearly protect the Government.

The Texas Pacific people are confident that
the Pacific Railway Sub-Committee will report
a bill providing for the guarantee of the bonds
of the Company by the Government, and that
it will be adopted by the full Committee, and
be reported to the House.

There is rumor that Justice Chifford, of the
United States Supreme Court, is to be relaced
by Judge Shipley, United States Judge of the
Upper New England District. Clifford is entitled on account of age to retise at his own option on full pay for life. Chifford is a Democrat, Shipley a Republican.

The Secret-Service people have discovered a
very dangerous \$1.000 counterfeit. The following is the official descrition prepared today:

Paints of difference between the genuine and the

The Secret-Service people have discovered a very dangarous \$1,000 counterfeit. The following is the official descrition prepared today:

Potals of difference between the genuine and the counterfeit; \$1,000 note, legal-tender, issue of March 16, 1863—Letter "D" lathework on face and on tack broken and irregular on the counterfeit; the signature of Spinner acayy, and adjac ragged. The terminal "n" letter in the Register's pame, "J. C. Chittenden, "has a hair stroke thick and heavy, quite unlike the genume, which is clear and fac. The shading of the letters in the words "United States" on the face of the bill in—the genuine is no ince action make them stand out like block letters when examined under a glass, while in this counterfeit they lie fiat on the paper. The shading of the note in the potrict of Hamilton is very heavy on the left, and the nose is a traight and has pinched appearance, while in the genuine the nose inclines to the loft, is well developed, and under the glass shows at the tip a separation of the nose that genuine.

Washingrow, D. C., Dec. St.—Secretary of the Navy Robecon has, at the request of Secretary of the fullest co-operation of the Navy Department in the work of carrying out the one daily simultaneous meteorological observation now made with the international co-operation of which the one of the counterfeit is nearly one sixteenth of an inch wave the international co-operation on the one of the counterfeit is nearly one sixteenth of an inch wave than the genuine. Col. Talmage will assume his duties Jan. I.

SI. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.—The opponents to the scheme-and-charter proposition seem determined to fight its adoption to the bitter end. The certification of Mayor Overstors and Pasiding Justice Speck yesterday was sent to Secretary of State McGrath at Jefferson City last night. At 3 o'clock this morning that gentleman was aroused from his slumbers by Alexander J. P. Garesche, a lawyer of this city, and notified that an injunction would be applied for before the Circuit Court there to restrain him from receiving, filing, or depositing in his office a copylof said scheme and charter. Some hours later Col. L. O. Knappleft with Secretary McGrath the copy sent up by Messrs. Overstols and Speck, and thus the matter will rest until Jan. 4, when the application for injunction will be made.

CRIME.

A LACROSSE TRAGEDY.

A trace of Disposed to The Tribuna.

LaCrosse, Wis., Dec. 30.—The most terril tragedy that ever occurred in this city was extended on our principal street to-day in brid daylight, resulting in the shooting to desire the contract of t

The community is very much sicited over the tragic occurrence.

PARDONED.

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 30.—Gregori Peri, the Italian who murdered two men named O'Brieu and Ready, in his saloon on Halsted street, in Chicago, at the time of the great conflagration in October, 1871, for which crimes he was sentenced to be hung, but managed to escape the galloys, his sentence being commuted for life in the State Penttentiary, was pardoned to-day; and sles Michael Enright, who was sentenced from this county in February last to five years imprisonment for mayhem. Peri had served four years and one month—severe punishment, in his own opinion, for a double murder. These last cases make a total of twenty convicts pardoned by Gov. Beveridge this month.

LYNCHBURG, KY.

Secial Dispute to The Province

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 30.—Gov. McCreary
has informed the authorities of Clinton County,
in response to their application for troops to
protect prisoners in jail from lynching, that he
cannot employ a military force until the civilpower has exhausted its resources, as the law of
Kentucky authorizes the employment of any
number of jail guards that the Court may deem
necessary.

CONVICTED OF ROBBERT.

Special Disputed to The Tribusa

FORT WATER, Ind., Dec. 30.—The trial of Timothy Casey and John Rice, of Chicago, charged with robbing an old man named Elisha Graves of \$200 on a train in this city, in November, was concluded last night. Casey was found guilty, and sentenced to seven years' in the Penitentiary. Rice was acquitted.

SENT HIM BACK.

SAN FRINCISCO, Dec. 30.—Max Erlinger,
Baltimore forger, will start for the East to-m
row in charge of a detective. The requisiti
from Gov. Carroll arrived yesterday, with eig
indictments found by the Baltimore Grand Ju
against him for forgery. Upon receipt of th
Gov. Irwin issued an order for his surrender. SENT HIM BACK.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Den. di-i a. m.—For the Upper Lake region, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleya, increasing clouding

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

At about 10 e'clock last evening, Willie Hooker, aged 15 years, residing at No. 38 Thirty-seventh street, shot himself through the left breast with a small pocket-pistol, and expired almost instantly. The boy had shut himself up in his bed-room, and whether the act was committed intentionally or through the cardism handling of the weapon cannot be said.

Pretty or Net.

Frank Lesies Lesses Vernal.

To be pretty is the great object of almost every living woman, even those who lecture upon the impropriety of doing so. Beautiful women spand a great deal of thought upon their own charms, and homely women grow onely through fretting because they are not undsome. Men, at least while they are young a very like woman in

LOCAL MISCELLANY THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Judge Williams will open the January term of he Criminal Court to morrow, simply to comply ith the statutes. The juries will not be called

with the statutes. The juries will not be until Tpenday.

Commissioner Holden left for Joliet day, to spend his New Year's Day. Whe he will look after his interest in a parallroad from that city to Aurors.

Commissioner Lensen said yesterday was anytons to join hands with his felle serve his constituents without money of when he introduces his resolution to the will find himself alone; but then he

CRIMINAL

The gambling-house of A. J. Scott, No. 365 Clark street, was taken in by the Armory police last evening, and the keeper and five inmates were lodged in the station.

Justice Scully resterday wreaked his ven-geance upon Thomas Lyons, a variant, whom the police found it hard to condemn. He was sent to the Houseof Correction for three months

The residence of Albert Stranck, No Twenty-third street, was entered by bu Friday evening and about \$150 worth of ju and a camery bird carried away as plunders family were about at the time.

Louis Bang, for the largery of a quant

THE PROBLE

Which Is Supposed

n Intimation that ittee Have Caugh of that \$8,000

Or Are Aware of the

What Congressman Y Tennessee, Thinks

Kellogg Securing His For

WASHINGTON

any attempt to res ages; that, on the con g or hoping to obtain of intend, if Hayes is

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE ORIGINAL DEFENTIVE ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

BELLANY. BUILDING.

office was yesterday to add to its conven-of business. In the January term of trow, simply to comply uries will not be called left for Joliet yesters and Day. While there interest in a projected Aurora.

Aurora.

and yesterday that he a with his reliows, and thout money or price, asolution to that effect, e; but then he may be all out of the scheme, caused the discharge both Side courts to be drin his hands to-mortherein noted, is negmences the "second" have been made prom-

as so crowded yester-putting up of cots in the ill be relieved in a few being made to the Poor-overcrowded. A rem-oth cylis by the exer-e admissions. e admissions.

ounty officers will enter
utles to morrow. The
panagement of the pubunty Agent's of-

better or work ling" will keep annot fail to be

ary knows a man
when a boy, and
ributed to the
per. They were
anowledge festerfrauds in connecsoard proceedings

of a. J. Scott, No. 395 in by the Armory police seeper and five inmates eaked his ven-vacrant, whom ondemn. He was in for three months

ut \$150 worth of jewelry d away as plunder. The

he time.

"ny of a quantity of 186 West Rantevening by the ation. The goods the store.

Jones were caught last discrom the "Nine-Centison street. They were Street Station, and upon small dry goods ang who sneaked.
Allen's jowelry cet, was brought to rday, and was ad-

g lady whose light and ore than once brought am eaught at the Boston on by Desective Heinz-ess of this natura, there

ses of this natura, there existion.

two adultery cases be-first was Harry Connor, and find the first was Harry Connor, and find the first was Harry Connor, and find Ganzon, of No. 178 cond party was Raphael the Coliseum, and Minged wife, Caroline Abecornet, obtaining traces of mings, called for him at bespialnes House, under corre Davis. Both cases

in the Criminal
were pronounced:
Harding, larceny,
iary; John Stewto aill, seven years in
Kimball, larceny, nineof Correction; James
that in the House
larceny, eighteen
H. J. Neil, larceny,
of Correction; Emaneny, four months in the
saries Bennett, larceny,
tiary; John Shea, larHouse of Correction;
Huse of Correction;

ions Ptt.

(y.) Pussoyron.

(y.) Pussoyron.

It is altracted on almost a direct line is there is a singular and ound. It is situated on a finity locality, tangled in the control of the c

THE PROBLEM

Which Is Supposed to Be in

The Oregonian Branch of the Question Being Patiently Investigated.

An Intimation that the Committee Have Caught Sight of that \$8,000;

Or Are Aware of the Party to Whom It Did the Most Good.

Tennessee, Thinks of the

Illinois Democrats Preparing for Their January Demonstration.

Kellegg Securing His Fort Against a Possible Assault by Nicholls.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Special Dispatch to The Dribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.—Senator Gordon bases his memorial to Congress for the recognition of the Wade Hampton Government on what he claims is the decision of the courts; that Congress is the proper constitutional power to determine the legality of conflicting Governments in any State. Gordon says, moreover, that he does this to avoid armed conflict in that state.

can to avert a civil war, and that, if it shall be necessary for this purpose, the men of South Carolina will be found arrayed on the side of the National Government.

The Democrats here are also cracking the party whip at Ben Hill and Casey Young, on account of their expressions of hostility to the policy of Tilden or blood. The Union here, Mongomery Blair's papery tries to read them out of the party.

TRAY \$5,000 FACKAGE.

Various attempts have been made to explain the reference to a certain \$6,000 in the subposma of the Senate Election Committee to the Oregon witnesses. The rumored basis of this reference is this: that Senator Kelly, of Oregon, while on his way to Washington from San Francisco in the same car with Senators Morton and Mitchell, received at a station a lightly of telegrams caused Kelly's immitting return to Oregon; that it was directly expressed on the train that the dispatches with the Talen or his people, instructing Kelly and the contribution of the correction to the oregon in the Oregon instructing Kelly and Talen or his people, instructing Kelly and the contribution of the Oregon Election of the Carolina of the Oregon instructing Kelly and the contribution of the Oregon Election of the Carolina of the Oregon Election of the Carolina of the Oregon Election of the Oregon of the Oregon Election of the Oregon Electi the of telegrams canthe of telegrams canthe return to Oregon;
wried on the train that
for Them or his people,
cocratic vote in
has subsequent
lelegrams were
raous in Oregon
money aid; that
and sub and used will

reform to the average Democrats. The report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction will show that the common school system is more popular than ever, and that colored people have made considerable progress in education.

Nobody questions the Republican majority in this Stake, hor that it was truly cast at the late election, and at the same time no one knows why the Supreme Court should interiers and enthrone the defeated party.

AROFIER CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YOME, Dec. St.—The Tomas from another correspondent has the following:

JACKEONVILLE, Dec. St.—R. B. Archibald was subpensed before the Senate Committee to-day. This gentleman is Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, and his examination developed a startling state of affairs here. It showed the almost absolute impossibility of convicting Democrats guilty of crimes and marder arising out of hosility to Republicans. Judge Archibald gave as an illustration, the murder of Senator Johnson, which occurred a short, time ago. The State Senate stood twelve Republicans to twelve Democrats, and Johnson was selected because his district was a close one, and deliberately murdered for the purpose of giving the Democrate the ascendancy in that branch of the Legislature. The evidence against Richard, the assassin, was clear, connected, and amounted to a certainty of mathematical demonstration, and yet the jury refused to "convict him. The moment he was arrested, the whole Democratic Bar of Jacksonville, and nearly every Democratic lawyer in the State, volguteered their services in his defense, while every affort was made by the heat citizens to throw the officers of justice off the track and facilitate the escape of the murderer. The exparience of the witness was that the murder of Republicans was looked upon by Democrats as a meritorious act, and when a criminal was in danger of suffering for his crime, the home of every good Democrat was to be offered to him as an asylum, and he was entitled to thear, and were seldom put to any more inconvenience than forced temporary

LOUISIANA.

buildozers in the parishes.

Mr. Bastoli said Jerry talked too much, and

TILLINOIS.

THE DEMOCRACY AT SPRINGFIELD.

Special Depends to The Tribuna.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 30.—The Democratic County mass-meeting was held here to-day to select delegates to the State Convention January. The meeting was not very largely attended, but more respectable than the average Democratic meeting here: A platform very much longer than the Decalogue was adopted. The resolutions were drawn up and presented by the fiery Gen. McClernand; nevertheless, they breathe no spirit of "wah," The two following are the only declarations of import:

Resolved. That if the two Houses should, upon counting the Electoral votes, declare either Tilden and Handricks or Hayes and Wheeler elected President and Vice-President or the United States, we will render Hilling and faithful obadience to their decision, or if it should be found that there was a failure of an election for President, then we will render like obedience to the authority of the House under the Constitution to elect a President and to the person whom it may elect.

Resolved, That if the House in the proper asset.

President, then we will render like obedience to the authority of the House under the Constitution to elect a President and to the person whom it may elect.

Resolved, That if the House in the proper assertion of its constitutional powers should be compelled to encounter unlawful and revolutionary resistence, we will in that ease, allies from a sense of duty and patriotism, stand by and uphoid it to the extent of our power and influence.

The following delegates to the State Convention were chosen: John A. McClernand, John T. Stuart, B. S. Edwards, Patrick Conway, N. H. Ridgely, John M. Palmer, James C. Robinson, Dr. A. A. Patterson, Charles F. Herman.

The Hon. J. C. Robinson, who has just returned from Washington, made a pacificatory speech counseling moderation in speech and action.

Gen. McClernand conceived that the bulwark of American liberty was inveded, and friends of constitutional government should repel the attack if the President of the Senate presumed to count in Hayes and thus override the Constitution and the expressed will of the people. If he ignored the right of the House, then the act is usurpation, and true Americans should resist tyrancy. He had been amid the carriage of battle, and deprecated war save as a last resort of freemen.

The Hon. C. A. Keyes, McClernand's law partner, followed in the same line. He was for peace, but if Tilden was counted out, and war came, why let it come. Freemen should not submit to have their rights trampled upon.

Goy. Falmer followed, giving a history of his visit to Louisiana, and the work done there. He was violent in abuse of the Resurning Board, and of Kellogg and Packard. Tilden had carried the State, but over 18,000 Democratic votes were thrown out, and only about 2,000 Republican. There was a degree of intimidation in Louisiana, but both parties had practiced it. In describing the pinkston nurder, and the appearance of Eliza Pinkston, the Governor was greatly moved. He demounced the outrage, but said it wasn't political, and, besides, the Republican o

The state of the s

that Gen. Hampton and his friends saked nothing of Gov. Hayes,—neither pledges nor patronage,—but having become satisfied that he would be the legal President on and after the 5th of March, they would only refuse to cooperate in any revolutionary attempts of the Democrate of the North to oppose him, but would, if necessary, take the field in defense of the Government so assailed.

They were continually appealed to by partisans of Tilden with assurances that the Democracy of Ohio and Indiana were ready to take the field by thousands for the foreible inauguration of Tilden, and were asked to aid in this enterprise; but they of the South had learned from one experience what such assurances were worth, and did not need a second trial.

The Judga is a warm partisan of the claim of Gen. Hampton to recognition as Governor, but asks he and his friends are ready and willing to aubmit the question involved to Congress, which body, they claim, will have to make the final decision in the case.

Judga Mackey is an uncle of Spoaker Mackey, of the Republican House of Representatives.

Cincinnais Empirer Orm.), Dec. 20.

Anent the already reported visit of Judge J. T. Mackey, of South Carolina, to Gov. Hayes, we are permitted to publish the following private messages which pasted yesterday, and who is an old personal friend of Gov. Wade Hampton, felt that it was due to the Democrate of the North that he should give some expression of his opinion on the engrossing subject of the attitude of the Southern Democrate toward Hayes. So he addressed him in the following terms:

CINGENARIA, Co. Dec. 27, 1876.—To Gov. Wade Hampton, Golembiu, S. C. A telegram from Commbus Co. announces that Judga Mackey, it is injuring the Democracy here. Your wise and noble course has strengthene my long friend ship for you. In my judgment there should be a prompt denial, and this I submit to your decision.

To which the following reply was promptly make:

Gold-Hunting in the Occidental Eldorado.

lightering, and doctors charged (and received, too) an ounce-\$16—for a single visit and prescription.

I well remember my first meal in San Francisco at that time; for I had been there twenty years before, for water.

Walking past a tent, in company with Capt. Shaeffer, of the Ordnance Department, we saw some boiled eggs and a coffee-pot on a dry-goods box, and, feeling rather hungry, we asked if we could get some breakfast there. "Of course we could." So in we walked (into the fly-tent) and ordered two eggs each, two cups of coffee, and two silees of toast; which, having eaten, we called for our bills. "Three dollars each," pleasantly responded our host; "eggs \$1, coffee \$1, toast \$1; total, \$8!"

Very satisfactory itemizing. So we "sertied" (which was more than our coffee had done), and then we "vamosed that ranche."

EFFORTS FROM THE PLACEES.

I had not been idle from the time we enjoyed the pleasant interview with joily Capt. Bell in the Magerian Straits, but, with the help of the armorer and salimaker of the Edith, I had fusished a comfortable tent, and had a good supply of mining implements in readiness for my use among the gold-laden streams of California.

Dodging around among the store-tasks, where

A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER.

bird
That returned to the Ark. "Twelt
She softly murmur'd. "Thou see"s
Thou, God, see'st me!"

A strange, sweet light from Eteralieth forever and ever o'er me,
and I wand in the light of Thy wel
and ages to ages are added the wh
feel but Thy presence. I look up
Who in sorrow and pain came to as
And Thou, God, see'st me!"
CHIOLOGO, Dec. 23. Macon

The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. atpaid, 1 year.

BUNE BUILDING DIRECTORY.

Occupanta.
HARTER OAK LIFE (Insurance Dept.).
PO RENT.
UUSTIN & WALLACE. J. T. DALE.
UUSTER WATCH-CASE MAN'FG COMPANY.
OBBINS & APPLETON.
EW YORK WATCH COMPANY.
OR RENT.

8. WM. C. DOW. A. J. BROWN. W. HOS.
9. WRIGHT & TTRRELL.
10. CHARTER OAK LIFE (Lown Dept.).
1-12. FAIRCHILD & BLACKMAN.
13. HENRY E. SEELYE. W. D. COOPER.
15. JAMES MORGAN. R. W. BRIDGE.
16. CENTENNIAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
17. M. D. HARDIN.
18. D. K. PEARSONS & CO.
20. HUTCHINSON & LUFF.
21. TO RENT.
22. ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

OFFIX LODGE, No. 78. I. O. of V. R. of I.—Pub-stalisation of officers at our hall, corner Labalic damps etc. The brethren of this Labor well as a sizer lodge are more of this Labor labor and in the control of the laborator of our offi-and entertainment, on Monday night, Jan. 1, at harp, By order of the President. L. SHIFFMAN, J. WEYI., Committee.

John Sheville, 33°, will deliver his lec-Preemaconry in the Orient, and How I Lodge in Jerusalem, "in Landmark R. A. F. and A. M., corner of Cottage Thirty-seventh-st., on Friday evening.

the ensuing Masonic year: W. M., M. A.
Thomas Nelli; J. W., H. R. Thomas S.
Perring; W. D., James Arroll; Treas, A.
W. H. Reid: Stewards, L. Rosenbaum,
y; Organist, R. A. McClelland

C. CREGIER LODGE, No. 643, A. F. and A. M.-installation of officers will occur Wednesday eve Jan. 3, at 250 Milwankee-av. Members carnesti seried to be present, and visiting brethren cordial

GOLDEN RULE LODGE, No. 72c, A. F. and A. M. Regular Communication will be held on Tuesday evengs, Jan. 2. at 7:30 sharp. Annual reports and other portant business.

WAUBANSIA LODGE, No. 100, A. F. and A. M. be annual election of officers of the above Lodge w ke place at their hall Thursday Evening, Jan. 4, 187

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1876

Freenbacks at the New York Gold Ex-tage on Saturday ruled at 982@982.

In our special dispatches this morning will be found full particulars of the Lake Shore disaster, which, instead of having been ex-aggerated in the first reports, as was hoped had been the case, proves to have been one of the most swful railway accidents that has

As will be seen from the report in the city columns of Tax Taxsum this morning, the result of the conference of the Judges upon the subject was an affirmation of the right of the County Recorder to appoint his own assistants, since he is officially responsible for their action.

The international walking-match at/London, between Daxier O'Leany, of Chicago, champion of America, and Willaw House, the English champion, terminated yesterday in the breaking down and consequent withdrawal from the contest of O'Leany. His overtaxation of the muscular power.

canonic of to-morrow will contain a creview of the trade, commerce, and stures of Chicago for the year 1876, y compiled from accurate sources, ich will be found invaluable to the rehants, manufacturers, shippers, and siness men of the Northwest. Dealers

Notwithstanding the homilies and satires that have been simed at it, the custom of receiving and making New-Year's calls will be ceiving and making New-Year's calls will be to-morrow perhaps more generally observed in this city than for several seasons. In the columns of The Tarmush this morning will be found lists of about five thousand ladies who will be at home, to be, in the aggregate, his recipients of, say, about ten times five housand calls. There will be more hilarity, sore of a good time, more nonsense, more abuse of livery-stable horses and of young gentlemen's stomachs, than on any other day of all the year. And, next morning, there will be more headsche about town. But who on the lat of January lets thought of the next merning put a wet blanket on the happy New Year he promises himself, and which now The Tarmush wishes its readers all?

lower, at 44je for January and 49je for May. Oats closed je lower, at 34e for January and 34je for February. Ryedwas steady, at 72c. Barley closed quiet, at 66je for January and 67je for February. Hogs were 20c per 100 lbs higher, at \$6.00@6.75. Cattle were firm, at \$2.75@5.75. Bheep were nominal, at \$3.00@4.75. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$107.00 in greenbacks at the close.

Among the victims of the Lake Shore Railroad disaster, few will be mourned by a wider circle of friends throughout the Northwest than Mr. P. P. Bluss, of this city, so well and widely known through his Gospelsong services, which have been scarce less effective in the work of religious revival, in which he had long been engaged with Maj. WHITTLE, than were those of Mr. SARKET in his work with Mr. Moody. Mr. Bluss was en route to this city to take part in the revival services at the Tabernaels. Himself and his wife and two children all perished in the disaster at Aahtabuls.

By the decision of Judge Garr, rendered yesterday in the Mirk Evans case and reported in another column, there was placed in Evans' path another serious obstacle that must be surmounted before he can capture the office of South Town Collector. Judge Garr's decision was, that the plea that Evans is a defaulter, and therefore ineligible, is good, and that, until it be adjudicated upon the proofs, the Supervisor cannot lawfully approve Evans' bond. Until his bond be approved, under the injunction granted on application of the Citizens' Association, County Clerk Lines cannot deliver the Collector's books. So the matter will rest until the question whether Evans be a defaulter is settled by the verdict of a jury.

the question whether Evans be a defaulter is settled by the verdict of a jury.

The Democracy, or at least a large portion of the Democratic politicians,—those who want office and honors, and whose hopes for these depend on Thiors being made President,—will meet in their States on the 8th of January to declare that Thiors must be inaugurated. Why the 8th of January should be selected for such gatherings it will be difficult to tell. When Andrew Jackson was defeated for the Presidency, he did not declare war, nor propose war, nor counsel violence; he submitted, and appealed to the people, four years later, with success. The 8th of January is the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans,—the triumph of the Union forces over the British invader. There was nothing in that event that breathed of civil war, or threatened the destruction of the forms of law or of the Constitution. There was nothing in the victory at New Orleans over a foreign foe to suggest that its anniversary or that the name of Jackson should be used to give countenance to a declaration that the Presidency must be seized, and a defeated candidate declared President by force. These Conventions will be held nominally all over the country, but the great hurrahing will take place in New York, Ohio, Indiana, and Ohio. Will any man not intent on violence, insurrection, and Mexicanism state. take place in New York, Ohio, Indiana, and Ohio. Will any man not intent on violence, insurrection, and Mericanism, state what these Conventions are to be held for? What are they to ask or recommend? Can they do anything but threaten violence? And in that whom will they represent save the office-seekers? Conventions to threaten civil war unless Thiorn be made President can have no effect save to silence that conservatism to which the country looks for a lawful and peaceful determination of the whole business. whole business.

THE RAILROAD HORROR

horrible recital of the burning theatre in Brooklyn and of the burning convent in Canada, with the awful destruction of men and women in the one case, and of little Brocklyn and of the burning convent in Canda, with the awful destruction of men and women in the one case, and of little high and women in the one case, and of little high and women in the one case, and of little high and women in the one case, and of little high and women in the one case, and of little high and women in the one case, and of little high and women in the other, before another even more frightful calamity occurs, in which, although fewer hves were destroyed than at Brocklyn, there is an element of terror more awful to contemplate. The victims at Brocklyn, there is an element of terror more awful to contemplate. The victims at Brocklyn met death in only one form,—that of fire,—and ig is altogether probable that their physical sufferings were but momentary, and the sufficient of the physical sufferings were but momentary, and the supports of our Constitution more severely than any previous one. Unfortunately, we cannot dismiss this trial with the old year. For ninety years the American statemen have been confronted with the defects of our organic law relative to determining the result of a choice for Chief Magistrate, and they have evaded the responsibility of curing them been the lake, in the midst of a bilinding snow-storm, over a frozen creek seventy feet below. The passengers maimed, and mangled, and jammed into the wreak of the lake, in the midst of a bilinding water add their terrora. As if this were not enough, the ise in the creek, takes fire, so that many who were wounded, and under more favorable circumstances might, have been extricated from the wreak and recisive or the creek, takes fire, so that many who were wounded, and under more favorable direction, were exposed to death by freezing, drowning. They were compelled to undergo the most fearful pangs before death by prevaing, or burning. In the latter case, there was no relief from torture by suffocation. They were compelled to undergo the most fearful pangs before death by freezing, drowning, to burning, in the latter case, there was

serchants, manufacturers, shippers, and sulmess men of the Northwest. Dealers and others desiring to procure it will consult their own interests by sending in their riters promptly.

Notwithstanding the homilies and satires but have been simed at it, the custom of receiving and making New-Year's calls will be commorrow perhaps more generally observed a this city than for several seasons. In the columns of Tur Turnurs this morning will be found lists of about five thousand ladies the will be at home, to be, in the aggregate, he recipients of, my, about the times five housand calls. There will be more fillarity, were of a good time, more nonsense, more base of livery-stable horses and of young sandemen's stomachs, than on any other lay of all the year. And, next morning, here will be more headache about town. Sut who on the last of January lets thought of the next merning put a wet blanket on the happy New Year he promises himself, and which now Tur Tursurs wishes its mark closed unchanged, at \$17.00 for January and \$17.30 for February. Meats were moderated so that the program is much as a static of the case of the most teariby and the suffering. There seemed to make this calamity one of the most tearible to the that he see are country or elsewhere. It has been received no intelligence as to the particular cause of the disaster. All that is known is that the bridge, as in the columns of Tur Tursurs this morning will be the how further for suffering. There seemed to make this calamity one of the most tearling to the that he seem received no intelligence as to the particular cause of the disaster. All that is known is that the bridge, as in the total disaster in this country or elsewhere. All that is known is that the bridge, as in the total disaster in this country or elsewhere.

It is a preficular cause of the most head preficular cause of the most head preficular cause of the most was probable to the particular cause of the back to the particular cause of the back that is known is that the bridge, as in the tota

tional revolutions to startle future readers of history. For the United States it has been a Centennial year. It was ushered in with the booming of cannon, fizzing of rockets, and the whang-bang of various inventions of Chinness deviltry. The manufacturers of bunting have done an extraordinary business in red, white, and blue, done up in the starspangled banner, and may congratulate themselves upon the addition of a new star to the galaxy, which shines at the rate of two United States Senators, one Representative, and three Electoral voies for President that the Democrats want to dispute. Centennial celebrations were so numerous that they began to pall somewhat, but most of us may have the consolation that we shall not live to be bored with a repetition thereof. The grand celebration of all—the Philadelphia Exhibition—has been a magnificent success, as international exhibitions go; it is admitted to have been a valuable educational agent in bringing our people face to the transport of which has been increased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been increased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been increased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been increased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been in reased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been in reased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been in reased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been in reased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been in reased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been in reased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been in reased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been in reased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been in reased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been in reased 500 per cent within the last two years, and which has been in reased. dred years that would bear comparison with that of nations who can almost trace the Dar-winian theory by their traditions. But, after all the fuse and feathers, the Centennial year has almost slunk away, and to-morrow we

The rest of the world has done as well as could be expected. Turkey has bothered the Europeaus more than a little, and the Bashi-Bazouks have recalled the barbarisms of the dark ages in this enlightened nineteenth century; but, on the whole, the civilized world has been singularly free from strife and bloodshed, and many of the nations have progressed notably in the line of greater personal freedom and better self-government. Commercially we have all traveled in the same boat. With us it has been at once a year of plenty and a year of government. Commercially we have all traveled in the same boat. With us it has been at once a year of plenty and a year of trial. The products of our land have been abundant, but the depression of industry, lack of confidence, and the dearth of speculation have left hard times still on our hands. We were in a fair way to make our escape from the slough, till the politicians put us by the ears and clogged the business of the country to watch the outcome of their struggle. Our national credit is at the best, our currency is approximating par, our exports are increasing, and we are on the road to a speedy resumption of commercial prosperity if the politicians will give us a peaceful Republic and an improved civil service.

We publish in another column a necrological review, which recalls the people of eminance who sought the mysteries of future life during the expiring year. To those who have parted with loved ones of their own, all the eminence that list comprises will not represent the pangs they have suffered, nor all the glory of their fame aqual the precious immortality of a silent tear dropped upon an obscure grave. But to-morrow we must let the dead bury their dead, and look out into the new life that a new year brings. Though

Then, friend, whate'er to thee is sent In this year's course, so he content, And thou shall find it prove to be A New Year fraught with good to thee.

is responsibility somewhere, and that responsibility somewhere, and that responsibility material of the common could we share in the belief of some clergymen that the responsibility rests with the Almighty, and that this burning, drewning, freezing, maining, and mangling of a bundred or more human beings was a special Frovidence to punish sinners. This would obviate the necessity of juries and investigations, and free us from the terrible suspicion that human careleanness or negligence may have caused this diseaser, and we could rest actified with the reflection that ho amount of human precaution could have averted the determination of the Almighty to interfere with His own have for the sake of destroying these poor victims. Our faith in such a doctrine being rather weak, however, and believing that there has been some human infraction of some general law of Nature known to science in this case, it how to main to discover, if possible, what it was, and to provide remedies for the future, both by punishing the negligent parties. If there were such, and by building a better and stronger bridge in the place of the one that suddenly hurled so many victims to destruction.

THE END OF THE YEAR.
Sinday is a good day for ending an old year—mench better than for beginning a new year on the modern plan. We presume that most thinking people, unless they forget these, involuntarily turn back over the receding period that can never be recalled, to remember with astifaction the pleasant things it has have happened and dwell as lightly as possible upon the disagreeshle experiences. The lessure of a holiday affords ample time for this sort of introspective retrospection, and perhaps the hours between charmat cannot be more profitably employed than by casting up a sert of moral account, with the error sort he rord side. Fortunately, this sort of introspective retrospection, and perhaps the hours between the property attacked by fire, in which the beat of the result.

The year for the world has been eventies the business done in

within the last two years, and which is being further extended and perfected all the time. This is the most important branch of the service, since upon its workbranch of the service, since upon its workings depends the promptness of response to the alarms. The service now includes twenty-nine fire-engines, five chemical engines, thirty-two hose-carts, eight hook and ladder trucks; and the personnel of the force consists of the Chief, seven Assistants, and 344 men. There is probably no other Fire Department in the United States that can render more efficient service in proportion to the demands made upon it; and the only improvement in connection with it which we would suggest is some thorough system of holding inquests, under direction of the Chief, on the cause of the fires, and the more efficient co-operation of the police in keeping the approaches clear and the field of operation undisturbed while fires are in actual progress.

more efficient co-operation of the police in keeping the approaches clear and the field of operation undisturbed while fires are in actual progress.

To the trustworthy excellence of the Fire Department must be added the sweeping fire-ordinance, which has now been in force three years, prohibiting the erection of frame buildings anywhere within the city limits; the building ordinance, which has been prepared with great care; and the water-system, with its two laks tunnels and two pumping-works, that shallenges comparison. With these safeguards against the spread of conflagrations, and the constantly-increasing number of brick and stone buildings as preventives against the outbreak of fires, Chicago may fairly exact immunity from extortion on the part of the insurance companies, and demand the lowest rates commensurate with the amount of business done. The companies cannot afford to ignore this demand, for Chicago is in a position to help itself. The time has come when there is capital in this city that may be safely and profitably invested in the insurance business, emitting the business errors and false principles on which "home" companies were formerly organized. With an increased sense of protection and a continuance of hard times, people will also conclude that they can better afford to carry part of their own insurance than pay high rates on full insurance. A decrease in the risk should be promptly followed by a decrease of rates, and probably insurance statistics will fail to make many more favorable exhibits then a loss of a quarter of a million dollars in a year out of a total insurance of \$250,000,000, bringing the insurance companies a revenue of at least \$2,500,000, and probably more.

A correspondent of the London Times calls the attention of that paper a horrible condition of things in the suburbs of London. It appears that certain parties are in the habit of leasing grounds in the outskirts of the city, inclosing them, and then admitting the public at so much per head to vitness steeple-chases. The steeple-chase, innocent enough in itself, is made the cover, however, for the most diagusting orgics. The grounds are held in possession by salcon-keepers and gamblers. All the villainy of London empties itself into these grounds on the steeple-chase days, and fleeces, robs, and steals indiscriminately from the public. As

stimulated by such places as these. Why, at every one of them huge drinking-booths are set up, and it may, with perfect truth, be said, so universal now are these "gate meetings," that nearly every meadow around London is one vast public-house, where drink is daily supplied by the acre, and where every course but an honest one is resorted to as a means of living.

The London Times has deemed the complaint of its correspondent sufficiently important to devote a long and earnest editorial to it, calling upon the magistrates to revoke the licenses of these liquor sellers and gamblers, and demanding that no more shall be issued for such purposes.

rach to it calling upon the magistrate to revoke the licensar of these liquer silms and gambless, and demanding that no more shall be insaid for such purposes. The silm of the state of th

certified list of the shares held by each stock-holder, and where the tax is unpaid to sell the interest of the owner in such shares to pay the tax due thereon. The eleventh sec-tion of the bill is prepared with a special view of meeting tax-fighters. It provides that no tax levied under the law shall be dethat no tax levied under the law shall be de-diared void or be set aside in consequence of any error, omission, irregularity, mistake, or informality in the proceedings of either assessment, levy, or collection, it any stage of the transactions relating to these back taxes, and declares that no judgment for tax shall be refused because of any objection of a technical character. It also provides that no injunction, or other proceeding, shall be issued by any court to restrain the sale of land for taxes, or any other proceeding for the collection of taxes, or to set aside the levy of taxes, unless the person applying

its tax; the other 20 per cent owes this deficiency. Shall it be collected from the property which owes the tax, or from the public generally, who have paid their share of the tax? This bill is intended to compel those who owe this tax to pay it, and the measure therefore will have the hearty support of every taxpayer in the city.

All the other cities in the State are in the same difficulty that Chicago is, and are all interested in having feginiation authorizing them to collect back taxes. There will be a general consultation, and for that purpose these bills have been propared. When the measure shall be matured, it will be presented in the name of the united cities of the State to the Legislature, where it will prosably most with no objection.

THAT BOARDING-HOUSE MILL.

Mr. Moory is fortunately a practical Christian. He goes for the substance and not for the shadow. He is very "orthodox" in his belief,—no sharpest-sighted critic has yet faulted him in that respect; but he holds that religion is more than the learning to repeat the entechism or the assenting to a carefully-drawn creed. In the New Testament, he admires Janes as well as Paul; that level-headed Janes, who insisted that a faith which had no works was very corpse-like. Paul said, as it were, that milk was an admirable article of diet; and so numerous "believers"

had forgotten all about this latter considera-tion. People are apt to do precisely that thing. They repent of sin, but they cling to sine. Their idea of religion is unpractical and sentimental,—mere poetry, music, ex-citement, and gush. I must come down up-

on that style of converts."

And he did come down on them. Fasten

when the strick under the law shall be dealered vide or be set saids in consequence or any error, omission, irregularity, mittake, or informality in the proceedings of either assessment, law, or collection, of sany stage of the transactions relating to these back taxes, and declares that no judgment for tax shall be refused because of any objection of a technical chameter. It also provides that no injunction, or other proceeding, thall be issued by gay court to restrain the saids or lawd by a court of lead for these, or any other proceeding for the sollection of fasts, or to set saids the levy of taxes, unless the person applying therefor that first pay to the collectors of Taxos the amount of all city taxes remaining do conversion of any real estate on which these back taxes remain unpoid shall be received of more from the same of the control by the Recorder of Deeds, to a penalty of \$100. This is a stirring interest of the best back taxes or said and the collection of all the back taxes and be informed in the property on which the lax is due, or the received of manufall of the property on which the lax is due, or the received of manufall depends on the control that the property on which the lax is due, or the received of the collection of these back taxes or forever prohibit any record of transfer of tills to the property on which the lax is due, or the received of the property on which the lax is due, or the received of the property of the courte, will compell the payment for these back taxes not shall any varie of error from such judgment operate of tills to the property on which the lax is due, or the received of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property

It is not our province to judge of theologi-cal dogmas, and so we neither praise nor condamn the peculiar religious doctrines preached at the Moory Tabernacle; but it is

THE DEAD OF THE TRAL

gyman, Weston, Mass.; Dr. F. Rogers, Epp pal, New York; William C. Child, D. D., Hap Boston; Prof. Pfarner Lang, theologian, Zur Horsce Bushnell, author, New York; Cari Maximilian Larnocksy; the Archbishop of Sburg; Orestes A. Brownson, theological wr. William B. Sprague, Presbyterian clergy and author; Rt. Rev. Apollinar Serrapo, Bio of Havana; Edward Field, Lord Bishop of Moundland; Rt. Rev. Bishop Cummins, Refor Episcopal Church, Kentucky; Dr. J. C. Bod Hartford Theological Institute; George B. eon, D. D., Congregational; Bishop Edmun Janes, M. E. Church; Rt. Rev. Dr. A. I. Venables, Lord Bishop of Nassau; Ge Whipple, Secretary American Missionary Bo Heary Waterman, Episcopal, Providence, R Simeon H. Calboun, missionary to Syria; dinal Patrizi; Cardinal Antonelli; J. D. isamson, D. D., Universalist, Ohio; J. M. well, D. D., Baptist missionary at Burn Samuel D. Waddy, D. D., Wesleyan Methol Rickard Fuller, D. D., Baptist, Baltimore; Price Durbin, D. D., Corresponding Secret M. E. Missionary Society.

M. E. Missionary Society.

MEDICINE.

Samuel G. Howe, Boston; Sir David Dumbreck, physician to Queen Victoria; Abraham Metz, oculist and aurist, Mazillon, O.; Gabriel Andral, Paris; Samuel B. Barlow, New York; Prof. John Busteed; William W. Hall, New York; Maximilian Joseph Chelius, Heidelberg, George B. Windship ("the Strong Man"), Boston; William W. Morland, Boston; Julius S. Sheband, New York.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

We don't see that this gittuation calls for much cathy. All he has to do, nation, is to play the particle cheese, and keep the will not allow him to do to Jone Monausar, the high thority on such matters is says that "all hets are

morality, and it is rfully avail our of every religious o promote a revival

B TRAL the catalogue does nent names as in

ori.D.

nch statesman; M.

an; H. H. Starkess from Commectiletatesman; Reverdy
dov. and Senator
M. Amable Ricard,
France: Commercial France; Count Ap-Santa Anna, Mexi-me; Edward Young as from Kentucky; ed States Schator, Speaker Home aker House of well Rhett, Sr., King, New York;

Blair, Sr., Mary-Ransom H. Gil-Illinois; P. O. J. ident John C. Bre nator J. W

iscount of Galway,
Marie Nicolainenae,
peror; Prince Doria,
England; Princeas
lul Aziz, Sultan of
Josephine Josephine, Sweden; nburg-Strelltz; Hus-th Minister of War; Minister of Francisco Minister of Foreign V. of Turkey; Duke william of Hesse; al; Duchess D'Aosta. Duchess D'Aosta, ex-King of Spain;

ordan, U. S. A.; Gen.
; Gen. H. G. A. Taynurlish army; Gen.
Gorman army; Gen.
y; Gen. Pel, comAcheen; Col. Charles Acheen; Col. Charles Jen. Camille Cremer, General Muirhead, U. srai Treadwell Moore, see Mansfield, English eter, U. S. A.; Briga-te, U. S. A.; M. Jeff nfederate army; Brax-S. A.; Gen. Sir John

Denatur, U. S. N.; Ad-Marine Minister; Ad-I.; Commodore Victor Navy; Capt. Augus-ommodore G. R. Bar-al Benic, French Navy; Lanch Navy; Research ench Navy; Rear-Adny, N. Y.; Sam-

Massachusetts; of Jurisprudence at 1, Justice of the Su-John Taylor Col-Justice of Arizona; Justice of Arizona; Justice of Arizona; Justice of Arizona; Justice of Arizona, Justic

a Carolina.

OGY.

Auburn (N. Y.) TheoSears, Unitarian clerDr. F. Rogers, EpiscoD. Child, D. D., Baptist,
ing, theologian, Zurich;
ing, theologian, Zurich;
ing, theologian of Salzins, theological writer,
ins, theo t-Rev. Dr. A. R. P.
of Nassan; George
san Missionary Board;
sal, Providence, R. L.;
lonary to Syria; Carnionelli; J. D. Willst, Ohio; J. M. Hassionary at Burmah;
Wesleyan Methodist;
tist, Baltimore; John
responding Secretary

z.

ou; Sir David DumVictoria; Abraham
dasillon, O.; Gabriel
Barlow, New York;
m W. Hall, New
Chelius, Heidelberg,
Strong Man "), BoeBoston; Julius S.

otor of the percus-scrope, English geol-olar traveler: Evan olar traveler: Evan
of the steamsbip
se; Dr. Tellkampf,
ny, Breslau; Adolph
sce; Dr. Bosworth,
Drford: Prof. Willllege; Prof. George
vania; Prof. Chrisskritist; President
s; Julius Heinrich
many; M. Walowsance; Edward W.
g; George Smith,
urles Daviess, mathAmheust College;
rofessor of Latin,
Rev. Amos Delos
in, Amherst; the
iffin, ex-Professor

dilin, ex-Professor

German journalist
hony, Sacramento
Orleans Picagame;
ord (Mass.) SigndYork World; W.
Nonparell; S. S.
Republican; James
a.) Commonwealth;
ington "]; Judge
i; George A. Benilliam W. Glenn,
Harris, founder
Warren, Buffale
York Tribens;
as; George M.

iant of Boston; of New York; and Bank of the lowker, President id Torrance, Pres-rack Gillett, De-

Asington Ashror. New York.
THE ASTS.

Solomon L. Verveer, painter, Holland; J. B. Intecker, painter, England; Enrici Pollastrini, sinter, Italy; George Harvey, painter, Scottad; Felix Peckham, painter, Rhode Ialand; B. Interestor, aculptor, England; Henry Gastineau, ster-colorist, England; Luigt Zuccoli, painter, taly; Edmund Bristow, painter, England; Jophy ton Furicht, painter, Germany; M. Phillippe Insse, aculptor, Alasta; John Graham Lough, sulptor, England; Mr. Merino, painter, France; Wilhelm Volkhart, painter, Germany; M. A. Insier, painter, France; M. Gustav Courbet, infant, france; Matthew Noble, sculptor, infant; Astyanax Scevola Bosin, aculptor; rance; Adolf Tidemann, psinter, Sweden; timer Prout, painter, England; Erust von andel, sculptor, Germany; Diaz de la Pena, anter, France; Alexander Wust, painter, Belling.

TRUMBULL AND SWETT.

A One-Sided Meeting at Farwell . We say the Hall.

so like the gods as when bringing health to their fellow-men."

Blank Books, &C.

1876 146 187

OVINGTON English Dinner Sets for - - - \$50.00 rench Dinner Sets, Decorated, nch Tea Sets, Decorated, - -Gold Band Tea Sets, - - - -White China Tea Scis, -Was Cicero Vases, all colors, for - - - 1.50

Open New Year's Morning. BLANK BOOKS.

We are prepared to furnish from stock or supply promptly to order all classes of Blank Books, Stationery, and Printing. Low prices and first-class work.

Culver, Page, Hoyne & Co.

118 and 120 Monros-st. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

ONLY DIRECT LINE TO FRANCE

AMERICAN LINE PHILADELPHIA AND LIVERFOOL.
Cabin, intermediate, and steerage passage
AT LOWEST RATES.
General office, 138 Le falle-st., corner Medicon.
J. H. MILNE, Wastern Arent.

CUNARD MAIL LINE.
Salling three times a week to and from British
Forts. Lowest Prices.
Apply at Company's Office, northwest corner
Clark and Randoiph-sts., Chicago.
P. H. DU VERNET. General Western Agent. WHITE STAR LINE Carrying the Mail, between NEW YORK and LIVE POOL. Apply at Commany's office. 120 Kee. M. ALFRED LAGERGHEN.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. A Few Thoughts for a Few Frie BY ALICE ARNOLD CRAWFORD.
One of the most charming gift books among the many beautiful once of the present season.
Be sure to inquire for it as

ANGER. MCCLURG & CO. 1.

OLD PAPERS.

OLD PAPERS

FOR SALE, AT 75 cts. per Hundred.

Apply at Tribune Counting Ross



ith Unusual Promptne

Real Estate Dull, with No Sales of Imrtance Last Week

us-Important Sale in San Pran - Building in New York.

No. 189 Milwankee avenue, \$10,000, five years

SCHOOL STATE	10000	1876.	n -	1875.		
Instrumenta	No.	C'elderat'n	No.	C'elderat'n.		
Trust-deeds Mortgages	96 18	\$ 298,912 69,395	165	8 478, 207 139, 354		
Aggregate	14	\$ 363,307	194	\$ 612, 561		
Releases FRATEMENT RELEASES 31, 1876.		UST-DEEDS,		GAGES, AND		

Months.	No.	Consideration.	Releases	
January Pebruary	986	\$2, 155, 973 3, 222, 950	907	
March	979	3, 006, 562 2, 084, 600	950	
May	1,082	2,074,679	970	
June	994 888	2, 410, 410 2, 156, 987	743	
August	934 809	2,296,177	711	
October November	816 714	3,513,154	841 611	
December	800		547	
Total	10,568	\$30,406,872	9,651	
1875	13,959	88, 901, 822	11,445	
Same period in 1874	16,526	124, 031, 070	12, 948	
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF PORECLOSURE SALDS				
AND THE	187	Aughanik der familierken kanzt des Marketspiele	75. (1874.	
. 選門 古	K. K	CONTRACT OF	N N	

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 31.						
And the	1876.				1875. 1874.	
Months.	Number in	Number in	Total num-	Considera- tion.	Total num-	Total num
January Pebruary March April May June June August September October November December	71.565 951 4151 454 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90	63956	128 94 95 98 110 82 89 107 107 141 115 110	281, 946 235, 405 350, 463 262, 341 884, 380 285, 071		100

Total., 718 5051, 388 \$4.280, 407 1, 1051,050

SALES OF THE WEEL.

The real-estate market during the past week see dull. There was white inquiry, and no reassections of consequence were reported. The dealers could only say that some heavy aice had been made which could not be published, as the deeds had not yet been delivered one of the sales of the week were as follows: Joseph Rastman sold to M. A Bartiett five hree-story marble-front houses, total frontage Sf feet, on Ada and Throop streets, between distinguished and Throop streets, between distinct and the sales of Rills avenue, for \$6,000.

Van B. March sold house and lot on Thereyenth street, east of Ellis avenue, for \$6,000.

David Morgan bought house and lot on Twenythird street, east of Prairie avenue, for \$6,000.

W. E. Swentsel sold Lots 17 to 21, Lee's Substriction 12, 20, 13, for \$5,000.

William Dickenson sold ten acres, corner of the channel avenue and Augusta street, for \$15,000.

G. M. Hale sold to D. L. P. Haskell house and lot on Church street, south of Centre street, or \$0,000.

George W. Penfield sold Milliam Set on English of the control of th

Adair and Capp streets, 75x25, for \$2,325 and \$2,175; the inner lots, 75x25, at \$1,750, \$1,800, and \$1,000; the lots 25x60 brought \$350 each; Nos. 10, 11, and 12, 75x25, \$1,000, \$1,000, and \$1,200; Nos. \$2, \$5, \$1,750, \$1,000, \$1,000, and \$1,200; Nos. \$2, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, and \$9, \$25 feet on \$1,200; Nos. \$2, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, and \$9, \$25 feet on \$1,200; Nos. \$2, \$1,00. \$1,000, and \$1,200; Nos. \$2, \$1,00. \$4, \$5, \$1,000, \$1,000, and \$1,200; Nos. \$2, \$1,00. \$4, \$5, \$1,000, \$1,000, and \$1,200; Nos. \$2, \$1,00. \$4, \$5, \$1,000, \$1,000, and \$2, \$100. \$4, \$100, \$1,000, \$

The City Hall being the municipal headquar-ters is resorted to by the citizen upon such mat-ters of his every-day affairs as the City Govern-ment assumes supervision or control of. Every householder, or some member of his family, is

specific to the specific prices. The content of the cities upon the control of th

ntial Change in the Con The Produce Markets Moderately Active

but Easier --- Provisions Steady. Wheat, Corn, and Oats Tend Downward.

The Progress of Packing—The Bri Movement.

FINANCIAL.

1,516,620.90 e for the fol-

REVIEW OF THE MINING MARKET FOR 1876.

THE GOLD MOVEMENT IN LONDON.

COMMERCIAL.

st year was New Year's Day:					
Rece	(ptr.	Shipments			
1876.	1875.	1876. 187			
6,005		9,947			
82,661	********	39,823			
20,602	*****	10,881			
9,370	*****	5,799			
242 600	********	91,030			
20,000	******	2,623,286			
		52			
		o ing = 35			
550,670	*****	83, 330			
120,619	******	185, 615			
16. 14. 1942		1,786			
3,320		2,379			
233,550		227, 842			
113, 422	********	167,700			
8,308	*****	1,058			
25-255-80	COMBINED.	20			
1,800	********	1,188			
******	****	98,829			
1111111111	****	. 90,029			
MARK SERVER	*******	124			
	8ccc 1876. 6,005 15,621 20,602 2,479 9,370 251,015 242,900 251,015 12,645 12,645 13,820 113,422	Receipts. 1876. 1875. 6,005 16,621 20,002 2,473 9,570 251,015 242,940 20,000 868,470 1,771 588,670 118,689 119,433 4,325 3,320 119,433 4,326 3,290 66,380			

g as dated:		dieto A	TO SERVE
w rate the windles	ec.30,	Dec. 23.	Jun. 1,
	1876.	1876.	1876.
our, bris		75,858	55,381
heat bu		287,005	261,820
is, bu		142 227	63,010
/e, bu	31, 490	58, 219	9,642
riey bu		108,004	26,885
hoga, No.		9,757	40.633
re hogs, ho	14 (775	15,915	R.443
Shipments	D 66 300 SF210	2. 医部边流	Se as assure
iour, bris.	58, 198	140,568	36,744
heat, bu	85.679	155,830	230, 262
orn, bu	43,993	111,408	61, 221
ye, bu	40.941	48,638	2,978
ariev. bu	37,545	52, 935	88,755
Hogs, No	4,650	2,053	2,072
ive hogs, No	8,595 8,500	8,118	7,371
COMP. POSSO., N. VINC. Y. 100 C. COLLEGISTO.	GOLDENIA AN	SULPHONE STATE	P. Ballonan
The following were the		from Ne	M LOIK
or the weeks ending as da	ted:		TO THE REAL PROPERTY.
BANKS STEELS - VELL COMESTS	Dec. 30,		Jan. 1,
DESTRUCTION OF THE PERSON	1876.		1887.
lour, bris	17, 187	21, 188	BS STRANGE

And the later of the control of the

PASTIMES

ts of the Bygone P

in extraordinary effort. Inditate such a test of physical on determination should in Hall in every nook and o spectators. When this grouphly pomprehended all

spectators. When this graouthly comprehended all
will, perceive that it is not only
velopment of physical powers
also the effort of a strong m
overcome the weakness of the
plish as whatever sacrifice the
voluntarily undertaken. We
face of this girl from day to say,
have observed, as the end of his
to a close, that it is a hard to
transparent in that face the lade
perseverance which overcome
ance and secure the object size
Consider for a moment this
where it the littery of ancies
is its parallel? To will 350 m Where in the history of ancies is its parallel? To walk 250 as tive days, allowing herein, at three hours sleep is the twenty est constitution of you know This is the distinction we may body, the physiqes, acces, but the body is but an instrument her developed, and in a remarks

PASTIMES.

in England---He "Plays Out"
After Walking 200 Miles.

Mercabouts of the Bygone Professional Ball-Players --- Some Observations on the New Method of Scoring.

tions for a Western Amateur Union The New Government for the Boston Club.

city and

the centre of at-

we at a further decime e at \$1.00% per gallon; mand, and weak, some ar green cured stock; nd few buying orders Green city birt hers' mred, light and heavy, e: pars cured, 8:00; f. 10e 135c; first indess for dry salled hides.

es fair for the time of selow are the quota-

dSc; boiled, 70c; whale, 15; heatrostoli, strict-a, 88600c; do No. 1, 756, pp. 10 pp.

608c per b; trirkeys, 8010c; guese, \$6:00; 75@5.00: quall, \$1.10@ per h; venison saddles., 7e; rabbits, 70@85c per

7e; rabbita, Toesso per cepecially the prima (\$1.8661.75 and choice 0.098.50. the outside for at \$1.8561.51.

Fine sait, \$1.40; crdi-hoot bags, \$2.75; dairy, per sack, \$4.00.

From the city and comprom to previous quota-

ap to previous quotaspecies and comspecies and coms

RAPH.

s-Exchange closed.
hits wheat, lisGits 4d; do
to No. 1 red Western
. 10 40810e 8d. Flourwestern mixed, 2746
20 ed. Oats-American,
30 qd. Pess-Canadian.

Prime mem beef, sor, Long clear, 431, short

St. 8503.10.

mi shippers disposed to mi shippers disposed to mi shippers disposed to mi shippers disposed to the minded \$1.30. No. 2 steady; Western, 200 St. Mait quiet and unasped; recepta, 2,000 sectors, 14,000 sg. St. Mart quiet and unasped; recepta, 2,000 sg. St. Mart quiet and unasped; recepta, 14,000 sg. St. Mart quiet and unchanged.

St. Mart quiet and unchanged, 160, 160; relined, 280;

ined, 20031a.

RK.

desat their protege. From present indications the contest will be a grand affair. It will take place in January close after the nolidays. Weston has been preparing for the contest for neveral weeks, and appears in splendid condition. O'Leary since his great walk at Laverpool, 503% in 143 hours, and in fact all of the athelete are in good condition, and it is expected that extraordinary ince will be made the first twenty-four hours. The imprican champion will try to wipe out Yaughan's record, 120 miles in twenty-four hours, while the kitter will struggle to prevent him.

BOSTON'S CRAZE.

The Von Hillern's walk in Boston seemed to touch a particularly tender spot in the head of one of the Boston Globe editors or reporters, and he at once rushed into a half column of leaded brevier of the most remarkable writing ever seen in this country. The following few extracts will show the kind of thing that greets the female pedestrian in Boston:

The attendance of visitors, from a rather smaller than the country of the day, until yesterday, Music Hall mang with a planse from the crowds of enthusiastic admirers. The serving of the course pursued by the Lasque while the impoetrs qualified the impoetrs qualified the impoetrs qualified the impoetrs qualified in the planse from the crowds of enthusiastic admirers. The serving of the course pursued by the Lasque while the impoetrs qualified to prove a relief of the course pursued by the Lasque while the impoetrs qualified the provent has been copied by the Philadelphia organ of the course pursued by the Lasque.

ere each in the country. The following for extract small design the first has been designed in the country of t

sentially to draw for players after putting them all—in the same position—on an Acquality as to pay. Suppose Chicago should draw a nine with Hicks, McGeary, Pike, Bond, and a few of that class in. The result would be a bankrupt club in sixty days.

The Philadelphia Mercury demands a "protective union" to contest the right of the League to make rules which give it the right to discipline its players when their conduct is not satisfactory. This is the third "protective union" that has been formed,—in print,—but TRETRIBUNG protects against the efforts of the Boston Heruld and the Mercury to steal the Chicago Journal's thunder. It was Billy Day, and none other, who devised and patented the first "protective league," and this attempt to pluck away his laurels should be frowned down.

Mr. Rogers, of the Milwaukee Club, was in

that Fisher will not play in the Cream City next year.

The Louisville management have adopted a really excellent plan for getting together a nine for next year, and one which will do much to encourage the semi-professional element. Instead of paying high prices for players who have had drill in championship nines, the Club proposes to drill up a new set of players around a nucleus of old heads. With this in view, they have contracted with C. W. Bennett, who caught for the Neshannocks, of Newcastle, Pa., ias season. He will play as fielder, and chang-catcher, and is quite likely to make a good showing. There is wisdom in this move of the Louisvilles, and no sort of doubt that this class of ambittious young men will do better work than the Bechiels, Allisons, or Hastings of the olden time. Very few good men have come through with six years' ball play.

THE TURF. " NEW-YEAR'S SPORT. Park track promise to have it in good shape for fast driving to-morrow, and they invite owners of fast stock to come out by way of Washing-

OTHER SPORTS.

Troy, N. Y.

PIGNON-POPPING.

A novel match is to be shot at Dexter Park on New Year's Day between Tom Stagg and E. T. Martin. There are to be shot ten birds a side, twenty-sit yards rise, for a certain consideration, and the birds; and the loser of two matches out of the three which are to be shot, pays for three turkeys, one of which goes to each of the contestants, and the other to Col. George B. Mansur, who is to act as referee in the affair.

Some very good shooting was done by mem-

be shot for. Wild pigeons will be used.

It has appeared that Robinson, of California, has not so much chance to win with Bogardus as seemed when he met him for the first time. The second match was won by Bogardus by Killing St to his opponent's 81 out of 100. Sixty were at single rises and forty doubles. The same match is to be repeated shortly for \$1,000 a side. People who know "Bogy" say that just about the time that match comes off the California people will see "some shooting."

BRATING.

California people will see "some shooting."

EXATING.

The Chicago people are taking more interest in skating than for a number of years. The rinks at the Exposition Building and on the West Side are largely patronized, and much amusement results from the possession of a pair of skates. The Exposition rink people antonice that they will present a fine sheet of lee to-morrow, and that in the evening Mr. G. A. Bluhm will give an exhibition of fancy skating, including "Humpty Dumpty."

The Field says that the prospect is that the dog show will be much larger and better this year than last; also that Messra. E. C. Waller, J. H. Whitman, and Dr. Rowe will have charge of it. That is all very well; but will this committee please publish over their signatures a statement that the prizes shall be paid and not scaled! The action of the last show in that respect should not, for the credit of Chicago, be repeated. Let us have some assurance from Dr. Rowe, who is a responsible man, about this matter.

thorized to make a main of seven to thirteen cocks for \$100 a battle and \$1,000 the main. Al-

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

A Young Italian Refúses a Fortun of \$20,000,000.

Section of the last of the first plane.

The first of the last of the first plane is the first plane of the last o

A RUSSIAN PRINCE.

It is the fashion now to tell Russian stories, and particularly stories about the Russian Princes that live habitually here in France. Two have just been published that are worth repeating. The Russian Princes in Paris are all men of large incomes, but generally spendthrifts. One of them borrowed the sum of 10,000 france from a manual statement of the paris are all men of 10,000 frances.

tor. "His Majesty is flosing his as longer knows what he is saying." "Possible?"
"Yes. Imagine that this mornin poleon entered his bedroom, and the Hallo, my brave fellow! to him!

Prits's Tronbles.

Frits has had more trouble with his nei
This time he determined to appeal to the
ty of the law, and accordingly consulted
continuous.

2.5022.60.
at 47%c.
50%c.
a. Buenos Ayrea, and
cavy weights, 26@20c;
do. 28c.
l. Buenos Ayrea, and
classes, 27.50.
doi: ness, \$17.50.
doi:s. Western, scr do
satern, 7%c7%c. Lard
osed more active and
mary, \$11.23. Section of the section

about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a pain-scident happened at No. 194 Michigan ave-whereby Mrs. K. S. Streator, wife of the or of the building, lost her life. She was ending in the clovator from her apartments a one of the upper floors, and had reached second floor, when her clothing caught upon

upon one of the upper floors, and had reached the second floor, when her clothing caught upon some wire screening at the side of the elevator, and simultaneously she was dragged under the machine and pressed to death. She was 46 years of age, and leaves a small family to moura her untimely end. The inquest will be held to-day.

The Faithful Sisters, a secret society of women and girls of 14 years and apwards, held a regular meeting last evening in the Tabernacle, corner of Morgan and Indiana streets, with Miss Grace Emery, Chief, in the chair. The organization is for the purpose of quiet religious, temperance, and social work. There are now twenty-three lodges organized in Cook County, with a membership of nearly 600. Last youing work was done in the second degree, and quite a number were initiated, Mr. St. Clair conducting the ceremonies. An opening and dosing one, written by C. St. Clair, was sung for the first time.

At about 4:30 yesterday afternoon, when

A mass-meeting will be held for this purpose on Sunday, Dec. 31. Sec advertisement.

THE NEW ZOUAVE BATTALION.

Recrutting for this corps is progressing very satisfactorily. A large number of written applications for membership are daily received and referred to the Recruiting Committee, who examine into the character and standing of each applicant. Some twenty-five now await final action. Owing to the enforcement of the strict rules adopted by the Committee governing the admission of members, many have been rejected. It is the determination to make the organization first-class in every particular, hence the care exercised in the examination and admission of applicants for membership. A committee has been appointed to look up an armory. When a suitable hall for that purpose is secured, drilling will commonce. riting, stating age, place and nature of busi-ess, and addressed to Post-Office Box 34.

writing, stating age, piace and nature of ounness, and addressed to Post-Office Box 24.

"Christmas-Day" was colebrated at the Half-Orphan Asylum by a bountiful dinner contributed largely to by Mr. Sheldon, who kindly furnished a ventriloquist for the amusement of the little ones in the evening. They were made still happier Friday afternoon by the appearance of Mr. R. R. Donnelly as Santa Chaus, assisted by Mr. Hooke, who showered two barrels of toys among them, kindly furnished by the Oak Park Congregational Sunday-school, for which and the three months' contributions the Board send many thanks.

The exercises were opened by a Christmas story with responses by the children, interspersed by singing, and were closed by the chanting of the "Lord's Prayer," which was very impressive. "The Beggar Girl," a solo, and the tableaux of "Tom Thumb and his wife," won the appliance of the admiring andence. The training of the children was done Miss Freeman. The day was spent describing and will long be remembered with pleasure by both friends and children.

sevening work was uome in the second degrees, and quiles aunuler were initiated, Mr. St. St. Clair, was sung for the first time.

At about 4:30 yesterday afternoon, when solomon Lake returned fount to the house of his daughter, Mrs. Marie W. Fowell, No. 550 Church street, he was astonished to find the house locked up from the inside. Suspecting something woug from the fact that the house locked up from the inside. Suspecting something woug from the fact that the house locked up from the inside. Suspecting something woug from the fact that the house locked up from the inside. Suspecting something woug from the fact that the late of the fact that the house locked up from the inside. Suspecting something woug from the fact that the house locked up from the inside. Suspecting the self-research of the fact that the house locked up from the inside. Suspecting the self-research was an interest that the self-research was an interest that the self-research the fact that the self-research was an interest that the self-research was an interest that the complex of the Northwestern failroad, who recently severed his connection with it, by the employers formerly under him. The present was made in appropriate language by Mr. isloner, and the public. Mr. Hobart is at present of the Chicago, further that the set of the service was an elegant collection of the seal of this proportion that the collection of the seal of this proportion that the collection of the seal of this proportion that the collection of the seal of the public. Mr. Hobart is at present of the Chicago, further was to asking up hopes, and the public. Mr. Hobart is at present of the collection of the seal of the public of the p

the left arm, inflicted by the young murderer immediately after he had laid out Baynes. Another, William O'Donnell; is suffering from a severe confusion under the right eye, given him before the row commenced. A third, John Campbell, has both eyes hammered into one, done by Henry Leary, who was lying upon the floor of an adjoining cell still in a drunken condition. All of them who are able to speak intelligently about the fight say that there was no good cause for the quarrel. They were all friends together, and had been drinking heavily.—so heavily, indeed, that only one of them remembers the full particulars of the fight. All of them say that O'Halloran was the aggressor and struck the first blow, and furthermore that Baynes punished him as soundly as he deserved, and did not bite him. The wound upon the upper lip was given him by a blow and nothing else. Towards evening the Coroner Impaneled a jury, who, after viewing the body, adjourned until 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. In the meantime the post-mortem examination will take place at the Morgue.

First, it is an axiom and a fundamental rule that New-Year's callers, like fox-hounds and Grecian bandits, shall hunt in packs. There is so much to commend this practice that it need hardly be alluded to at any leggth. If any N. Y. C. gets the lobster salad into his head, and under its baneful influence wants to yell, and walk through looking-rlasses, and throw hand-springs down flights of steps, he can be more easily restrained or rescued from the police, if needs be, when travelling in a crowd; besides, many passengers make light hack hire. Besides, the presence of his fellows emboldens man, and when five or six young men invade together a house where their acquaintance is very slight they can do it with composure, and, even if they are looked upon coldly, will always be sure of a sympathetic audience among themselves. There is still another advantage about making N. Y. C.s in hordester advantage about making N. Y. C.s in hordester principle of co-operation is brought into play, to the immense benefit of the co-operators. If A knows seven persons, B five, C eight, and D eleven, by A, B, C, and D making their calls together they can each make thirty-one calls, a gain in their respective cases of 24, 26, 23, and 20, which means a great deal of extra social enjoyment.

It is always well to map your route before you

money, and few things are more diagraceful than for a young man to by from Calunct avenue and there to discover that he has omitited to pay a visit on Twenty-sirth street, near Prairie avenue. Have a lisk and check it off ostentatiously as each call is accomplished. It has a highly comic effect if you make the list on paper line or ten feet off, and this exquisite witticism provokes much laughter, especially late in the day.

It is a moot point whether or not burgiarious entry into the houses of utter strangers is advisable. Authorities differ upon this. It is, of course, great fun to call upon people you never knew, and ask as to their health, and compliment them on their personal appearance, and if it is early in the day, with all that the word implies, and your head is cool, you may attempt it. But be general. Do not hazard inquiries as to sisters shat may never have existed; or say that you met your hostess last summer—when possibly she was in Europe; or lapse into the inexcusable oulgarism. Miss., for she may be married. A cordial but vague address and a course of action based on the hypothesis that you are such an old and intimate triend that it would be insulting her to say who you are, and where and where and when she met you, will impose upon almost any woman. Ton can generally read the family name on the door plate; etill it is always well before entering into action to take all precautions, such as ascertaining which way the gate opens, in or out, if the hall-door shuts with a spring or is on the latch, and which side of the steps it will be safest to go down if you are pressed for time.

The best writers have differed upon the disposition the N. Y. C. should make of his hat, whether it should be left in the hall or carried into the drawing-room. Individual preference had perhaps better be consulted in this important detail. If your hat is of indifferent character, it is perhaps wiser to leave it outside; you can probably ret one of greater value as you are going out. In such an event, take cure to h

STAADEN'S SUCCESSOR,

STAADEN'S SUCCESSOR,
OR THE WEST SIDE FIRE-SUG.
The first good, substantial case of arson that
has been ventilated since the noted "Old Nick
Staaden" case received an airing yesterday at
the hands of Deputy-Superintendent Dixon and
Sergeant McGarigle. The morning Tribune
recorded a fire at No. 91 Desplaines street, and
intimated that the cause was an incendiary.
Accordingly the police concluded to sift the matter, and had no sooner started upon their mission
than they reached The Tribune's conclusion. mediately after he had laid out Baynes. Another, William O'Donnell; is suffering from a severe confusion under the right eye, given Jonn Campbell, has both eyes hammed into one, done by Henry Leary, who was lying upon he floor of an adjoining cell still in a dranken condition. All of them who are able to speak incligently about the agit asy that there was no good cause for the quarrel. They were all riends together, and had been drinking hearthy on the gift in the periodians of the fight. All of them say that O'Halioran was the aggressor and struck the first blow, and furthermore that Baynes punished him as soundly as he deserved, and did not but he in. The wound upon the upper lip was given him by a blow and nothing and the periodian of the pe

leave the place, were fit bersons to come under their surveillance. McCabe was arrested upon sight, and was locked up first at the Central Station, and afterwards at the Armory, where he now is. Howard, the bar-tender, was not so easily captured, but last evening Officer Gleason, of the West Madison-Street Station, was fortunate enough to run across him, butsin such a befogged condition with strong drink that nothing could be gleaned from him, not even his full name.

McCabe remained sullenty silent about the affair, but what iew sentences escaped his lips tended to show that he laid all the blame upon his bar-tender, and exonerated himself from blame.

The diabolical inhumanity of his crime is not a whit less than that of Staaden's. The upper floor of the building was occupied by several lodgers, besides a German and his wife named Knox, the latter of whom were only rescued from the blaze by an accident. The hook and ladder men happened to notice a way of easy access by the rear, and, placing their ladders up, noticed at the window the faltering and almost smothered couple, whom they quickly helped down.

LIVELY LITIGATION.

LIVELY LITIGATION.

LIVELY LITIGATION.
THE "POST AND MAIL" STOCKHOLDERS FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES.

Yestreday afternoom Mortimer R. Flint filed a
bill in the chancery side of the Superior Court
asking that the Post and Mail Company be
compelled to transfer to him on the books of
the corporation 450 shares of stock, of the par
value of \$100 per share, assigned to him by
Woodbury M. Taylor, the President of the
Company. The capital stock of the concern
consists of 2,250 shares of \$100 each,
which the complainant presumes are
paid up. He claims that he has
frequently asked that such transfer be made
on the books, but President Taylor and Secretary Willard have on each occasion refused point
blank to do so. He further claims that they
have refused permission to his attorney to examine the books of the concern; and hence he
believes that the affairs of the Company are being managed in such manner as will leopardize
his interests. The annual meeting of the Company for the election of officers will
take place on Tuesday, and Mr. Flint
is anxious to exercise his rights as
a stockholder, which have been Cenied on the
ground that his name does not appear as a
stockholder on the books. He further complains that Taylor and Willard, as officers of the
Company, did issue to one V. S. Lowell 460
shares, regularly transferred to him on the
books, which they claim is the stock owned by
the complainant. This stock Mr. Flint claims
is an over and unlawful issue and a fraud upon
his rights. He further avers that the
stock assigned to Lowell was sold to
him by the Sheriff under an execution
against Taylor, who took this means of paying
off his private indebtedness. Mr. Flint pays
for a general injunction restraining the Post and
Mail Company, Taylor, Willard, and Lowell
from interfering with him in the exercise of his
rights as a stockholder, or in any way jeopard
izing his interests.

Mr. Flint is a leading stockholder in the recently resurrected Usurier, and purchased his
Post stock with the intention of amalgamating
the two papers. He

SOUTH TOWN COLLECTOR.

EVANS GETS A SET-BACK.

In the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon the question as to whether Mike Evans, presuming that he was a defaulter, was eligible to the office of South Side Collector, was decided by Judge Gary. The merits of the pleas in the case, it will be remembered, had been discussed for some weeks when the Court had nothing more interesting to listen to, and it had been hoped that before the close of the year Evans and his books might have been heard of for the last time. But the public is doomed to disappointment, as will appear. The disputed pleas was in effect that Evans was in effect that Evans was ineligible as Collector because a defaulter. To this there had been demurrers, replications, and papers of various other titles, but what Judge Gary was really called upon to decide was whether, if Evans was a defaulter, he was ineligible, as the pleas set forth. He responded in a conversational way late yesterday afternoon, that the plea was good, stating, in the course of his talk, that he had reached the conclusion after examining the mass of authorities submitted, and that while there were many doubts, his decision was on the side of justice, for it would leave the fact of his

ried.
So ended the last meeting, like the previous ones, in talk. So far nothing has been done. Measrs. Adams and Asthony have prepared their bills, as they would have done anyhow, and now the Committee of the Citizens' Association expresses its willingness to examine these bills and see what there is in them, as they very probably would have done anyhow. There has been agritation, and the result has been almost

BRUSH AND EASEL.

BRUSH AND EASEL.

LOCAL ART NOTES.

The recent unsatisfactory sales at Highwood's and the Associated Artists' gallery seem to have very thoroughly exhausted the local interest in art. A survey of the galleries and a glimpse at the studies yesterday were hot rewarded in any way proportionate to the time expended.

Highwood will shortly close his gallery. Next week he goes to New York to examine the situation in that city. He has not yet determined what he will do in the future.

The so-called Correggio, now on exhibition at

The so-called Correggio, now on exhibition at O'Brien's, goes to New York next week. At the Associated Artists' Gallery there is nothing new worthy of mention. A few little landscapes have been received, but they are of nothing new worthy of mention. A few little landscapes have been received, but they are of the very commonplace order.

Half a dozen pictures from New York studios have found space on the walls of O'Brien's. A little cabinet landscape with cattle, entitled "Summer," by William Hart, is after his usual nicely finished manner. A fruit-piece by Monroe exhibits quite naturally the texture of the pears, peaches, and grapes. "Off Long Island," a small marine by M. F. H. Delfaas, is in that artist's usual style. "An Italian Scene" by Thompson is nice in drawing, harmonious, though thin in color, and altogether too cool for a Mediterranean latitude. J. G. Brown is represented by a little genre "Duil Times," a lonely, disgusted bootblack mourning over the financial stringency. It is not equal in color to other works from his casel. George Innes is represented by two landscapes, in which his penchant for heavy massing of colors has o'erleaped itself. The foregrounds are warm and truthful, but the skies are muddy and wanting in atmospheric effect. "A Coast Scene" by Britcher shows careful handling in the treatment of rocks, rippling water, and a hazy atmosphere.

The lady artists have organized a club for

Scene "by Britcher shows careful handling in the treatment of rocks, rippling water, and a hazy atmosphere.

The lady artists have organized a club for making life studies. They have engaged a model, and once a week will meet for study, at each other's studies in rotation.

The Executive Committee of the Academy are still engaged in making preparations for their reception, which will come off about the middle of January.

Wolk is engaged in modeling a portra-bust of a little child, deceased about two wars ago, of Judge Wallace.

THE TAYLOB-DERSON SALE.

The recent sale of the Tayle-Johnson collection was one of the notable art-events of the yeaf. Over 200 works were sold, realizing upwards of \$528,000. Easeman Johnson's "Chimpey Corner" broughs \$1,000. Gerome's "Bashi-Bazouk" sold for \$1,200. A landscape with cattle, by Van Marcke, realized \$2,550. A female head by Couture was bid off at \$1,000. A study of the "Ascension," by Benjamin West, pained in 1800, found a purchaser at \$200. "Afront-Brook" in the Adirondacks, by William Hart, one of his best works, brought \$590. "Going to the Spring," by Richards, was sold for \$775. "The Forest of Fontalebleau," by Diaz de la Pana, was started at \$1,000, and jumped to \$2,550 by steady degrees, when it was knocked down. "Chasing the Butterfly," by Merle, whose "Which Will He Choose!" will be remembered as having been at the Exposition of a year aro, was sold for \$1,615. "A Sunset," by Achenbach, brought \$1,875. "The Puritan's Daughter," by Leutze, realized \$353. Delacrotir's "Virgin and Dantie" found a purchaser at \$750. Madrana's "Interior of Santa Maria, at Rome," and at \$4,600. Turner's "Slave-Ship," the greatest work of that master in this country, brought \$10,000. Meissonier's "Soldlers at Cards," a well-known picture, realized \$11,500. Schreyer's "Wallachian Peasants" was purchased at \$2,700. Cole's "Voyage of Life"—four pictures which were exhibited at the Exposition of a year ago—only realized \$3,100. Muller's "Reign of Terror," a ghastly picture representing the roll-call of the last victims, sold for \$8,000. "Nymph at the Fountain," by Pani Delaroche, realized \$1,650. A ministure of Washington, painted from life in 1796 by Tamacais, after a start at \$5,000, and on bids of \$1,000 advance reached \$9,000, after which, by steps of \$500 at a time, it reached \$12,500, at which it was sold to the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington. Meissonnier's "Marshal Bare" realized \$6,000. "A roll

THE GRAND JURY. The Grand Jury for the December term of the Criminal Court made its final report late yesterday afternoon. The lateness of it was attributable to its industry,—a charge that has not been made against a jury for a year or two, hence it is more appreciable. It reported at about 5 o'clock, returning sixty-nine true bills and a few that were not true. Among the returns were bills against Guriano Rosso, with several allases, for the murder of a fellow-Italian on State street, a few weeks ago, who subsequently proved to have been engaged in mannincturing fraudulent half-dollars, and James Depler for the murder of the brother of Ald. Sweeney.

THE CITY-HALL.

\$25,000

WILL BE SACRIFICED.

J. M. LOOMIS, CHAS. B. SMITH, JNO. G. IVERS,

87 East Madison-st.

PERFUNERY.

A rull streamnes of the Board's especially desired.

Prof. W. G. Sumner, of Yale College, will lecture on "A Republican Form of Government" at McCormick Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prof. Sumner's recent visit to Louislans will furnish some of the illustrations of his subject. Admission, 10 cents. Doors open at 3.

The Rev. J. T. Sunderland begins to-night, at 789 Cottage Grove avenue (Fourth Unitarian Hall), the delivery of a special course of ten Sunday evening lectures on subjects which the public mind has been stirred up to especial inquiry upon of late by the Tabernacle necting. The subject of the lecture to-night vill be: "Faith and Inquiry; or, The Debt thit Religion Owes to the Questioners."

The Athensum begins its winter classes in French, German, Latin, Italian, Spanish mathematics, reading, writing, grammar, elcution, English literature, bookkeeping, phonography, drawing, painting, singing, and piano, thiweek. They continue in charge of last term's techers. The business-college course begins Tanday. The day-school for all ages and both sexts begins on the same day. Call at the offic, 65 Washington street, for information.

sent about \$41,000.

None of the Justices of the Peace have paid up what they owe the city. At there is a considerable sum of money in their hands, and as the city needs it badly, a settlement would be a very gracious act.

Yesterday was the last day of the period for which the past-due certificates of \$3,000 and less drew interest and there are still about forty certificates unpaid. The Comptreller has been redeeming them as fast as presented.

The city offices, will be closed to-morrow, and

\$107,590.80; totel, \$905,076.28.

MEALTH DEFARTMENT.

Following are the Health Department estimates for 1877: One Commissioner, \$2,000; one Assistant Commissioner, \$1,500; one Registration clerk, \$1,100; General Health Office clerk, \$1,000; Secretary and compiler of statistics, \$1,200; three Medical Inspectors, \$1,500; eighteen Sanitary police, \$14,940; one meat inspector, \$720; one steward for Small-Pox Hopital, \$800; one male nurse for same, \$380; one female nurse for same, \$180; one cook for same, \$300; medicines, provisions, coal, etc., \$3,000; printing and stationery, \$1,500; day scavengerwork for ten months, twenty-six days to a month, \$0 cents a day, \$20,000; removal of dead animals for eight months, \$5,000; disinfectants, \$500; city heres and wagon express for scavengerwork, \$500. Total, \$36,600.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Councillors of the Hospital for Women and Children will be held at the Hospital, corner of Adams and Paulina streets, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. A full strendance of the Board is especially de-

SUBURBAN.

BYDE PARK.

Hyde Park has a Lyceum, and on Friday cening many persons had the pleasure of listeing to the charming lecturer, Prof. Richards, the delivered a discourse on "The Matter King! as he styles oxygen. Yesterday afternoon a minnee was held for children, at which many exeriments were repeated. The last entertainment of the first course will be a concert, which ill be given Jan. 12.

The Swan Lake in the South Park is daily ad nightly crowded with skaters.

The First Baptist Church put off the comig of Sants Claus and in the usual garb arried and created quite a sitr in distributing his parents. The part of Sants Claus has been tain during the past two years by Mr. George Bowen, who takes the part well.

Mr. George Willard, whose house took fir a few days since, tendered an oyster suppesso the fire boys of Company No. 2 last night.

The Forrestville Club gave one of their pleant parties on Friday evening.

The sleighing parties from Chicago, a ageneral rule, shape their pacers for Hyde F/k, and there enjoy their supper.

A meeting of the Young Men's Assocision will be held on Saturday at the residence offr. Arthur Mitchell.

A meeting of the Young Men's Assocision will be held on Saturday at the residence offr. Arthur Mitchell.

The Rev. Mr. Dotton will preach in St. Inf's today.

OAKLAYD.

The Boys of Oakland Hose Company possito rips 101 strokes to welcome the new ar in the night. SUBURBAN.

THE WORL ts Solemn Observa

> Calls. A List Specially Prepa the Convenience of ciable Young Men.

Official Record of Ladies Who Rece

New Year's Day

Peculiarities of the New Year's-Young Who Swear Off.

Social Events of the V Weddings and Wooin Olub Parties.

Sleigh-Rides in the and Joyous Dance the City.

A Chapter of Washington Officer. Life in the White House

and Abigail Adamsferson's Way.

How They Dress Themselves High Life.

NEW YEAR'S DA

SOUTH DIVISIO

Edns Stone, 288. Miss Nettle Abbott. 382. Mrs. Dr. Thurston, with I

Mayors.
1498. A. Weinberg and F. Berg.
1590. Miss Julia Pride and Missibh Mrs. C. B. Hearit.
1615. C. Sondheim.
1622. Mrs. W. N. Waters, Miss C. 1622. Mrs. W. N. Waters, Miss C DOUGLAS AVENUE.

19. The Misses Emma and Nellie RHODES AVENUE.

50. Miss Mend. Miss May Mead. Warren, with Mrs. J. A. Baldwin.

48. Miss Ada Mead.

21. Mrs. W. F. Orcutt.

20. Mrs. A. D. Pickering, Miss Lobumbus, Ind., Miss Rila Picker Morton.

204. Mrs. E. A. Potter and Machina.

15. Miss Hermis Morton, with sythe.

33. Miss Mary Bovden.

828, Mrs. J. P. Nadd and Mrs.

802. Mrs. Caleb Clapp, Mrs. E. Mrs. William Westleck, with M. Holmes, nee May Humphrey.

882. Mrs. L. B. Stowell, nee H. 904. Miss Carrie Norton, of Miss Mary Price.

924. Mrs. George F. Boot, Mrs. Walter Burnham, the Missas S89. Mrs. James Jenkins, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Hayward, Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, and Miss Mabel Hayward S87. Miss Elin Whits.

1070. Mrs. E. C. Leach, Mr Mrs. George C. Sherman, Misses Leach, and Miss May Mather.

1081. Mrs. D. H. Howes an Bowker.

1172. Mrs. S. E. Chapman, wheeler.
1183. Miss Brynn, Mrs. James.
1187. Miss Hallock.
1246. Mrs. James N. Steele,
1246. Mrs. James N. Steele,
1248. Mrs. James N. Steele,
1248. Mrs. John Covert, Mrs.
1247. Mrs. John Covert, Mrs.
1247. Mrs. J. B. Thompson
Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Evg.
1317. Mrs. J. B. Norwell, Mrs.
1317. Mrs. H. S. Norwell, Mrs.
1318. Mrs. C. H. Swain, assister
Pearson, of Toledo, O., and M.
1318. Misses Liftle and Ag.

SI. Mrs. Charles T. Tropo, J Mrs. Charles T. Tropo, J Miss Fannie Toullisson. 52. The Misses Murray, Miss I Ubham, Jr. 237. Mrs. R. W. Dunham, as M. Wilcox and Mrs. John H. Co

THE WORLD.

Its Solemn Observance of New Year's Day.

official Record of Chicago Ladies Who Receive Calls.

At Janesville, aderson. Mr. A. as A. Terwill-

Dec. 28, at the

Dec. 28, Wilam J. S. Clar and

Dec. 29, R. R. 10 years and 6

E. Porte aged

Hartford, Conn., ringfield Mess.) sidence, fo. 146 of scarls fever. Sunday, Icc. 31,

Adams, joungest Adams. lisease, Jol. H. Woodnan, No. Dec. 31 at 1:30

p. m., Ellen S., gnes Neckling,

dington Heights.

Evs. youngest

rom the residence

by cars to Cal-pectfully invited. w her. May her

Christmas-Day, John N. Gilbert,

first to enter the dhis three months Battery; from the aptaincy in an inmained for more f. Geu. Lee. As a aver neglected his in danger. As a sequaintances will

23 Silver-st, Sun-riages to Calvary.

own hair,

sse copy.

00

long, \$150; former

iong, 8130; former s. 8100; former price, g. 800; former price, g. 855; former price,

a. \$55; former price, it 30 per cent from ell as se take orders for. ite, \$45. ite, \$45. ite, \$40. ite, \$40. ite, \$55. ite, \$60, ite, \$50. ite, \$5

our, as we are about the jobbling trade.

RIOLAT

dison-st.

ON.

for Rheumanton and headache, toothache, etc., will heatify.

and 77 Randolph-st.,

ANCES.

THOSE '

BUSINESS.

business man, with alf interest in a profit about one year, with no ability, and money ATENSION, as part to office.

NO PAT, without he use of knife, lig-austic. Every case. Dr. J. B. C. PHIL-Madison-st., Chicago

ve cent size of the Mare "Cologne is Larger sizes, \$1. D. BUCK & RAY Bists. Chicago.

NAL.

A List Specially Prepared for the Convenience of Sociable Young Men.

Peculiarities of the American New Year's---Young Men Who Swear Off.

Social Events of the Week-Its Weddings and Wooings-Club Parties.

Sleigh-Rides in the Suburbs and Joyous Dances in the City.

A Chapter of Washington Gossip --- A Judge and a Navy Officer.

Tife in the White House--- Harriet Lane and Abigail Adams---Jefferson's Way.

How They Dress Themselves and Amuse Themselves in Parisian High Life.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Following is a carefully-prepared list of names addresses of those ladies who intend to rereive callers to-morrow. It will be found of considerable convenience to all people who propose to pass the day in conformity with the old custom of giving greetings to friends on the first day of the year.

SOUTH DIVISION.

THE HOTELS.
Clifton—Mrs. F. A. Thomas, Room 56.
Mrs. B. F. Dyke, Room 58.
Grand Pacific—The Misses Gaskill.
Maiseson—Mrs. L. W. Wallace and Miss S. Ella
mith, Parlor 121.
Palmer House—Mrs. David D. Spencer, nee Den-

Room 221, Mrs. Channey T. Bowen ass Crocker.
St. Albans—Mrs. George Boynton, formerly of
West Washington street; will receive at No. 6.
Revere—Mrs. W. F. Slattery.
Miss May Pinney, Miss Nellie Osborn, of Racine.
Tremont—Mrs. H. F. Lewis, Parlor 209.
Weodraff—Mrs. J. W. Boardman and Miss Carrie
S. Boardman, assisted by Mrs. Col. H. N. Eldridge,
Miss Julia M. Gilman, of Boston, Mass., and Miss
Mahoney, of New York.
Miss Brintmall, assisted by Miss Thompson.
BUTTEFFIELD STREET.
1465. Mrs. George Behm, Miss Pfeifer.
1500. Miss May Welch.
CALUMET AVENUE.

1500. Miss May Welch.

CALUMET AVENUE.

20. Miss Nellie M. Culver with Miss Mitchell.

61. Mrs. Gen. Logan, Miss Jennie Tucker, Miss Logan, Miss Anns Tucker.

83. Mrs. P. C. Hanford, Mrs. L. A. Humphrey.

94. Mrs. Dr. C. G. Smith, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Underhill, Miss Nina Lunt, and Miss Cooke.

104. Miss Addie L. Miller with Mrs. William Misching.

Hickling.
110. Mrs. Nelson Ludington, Mrs. Frank R.
Chadles Mrs. H. D. Snears, Mrs. George W. Coolbaugh.

23. Mrs. William F. Coolbaugh and the Misses Coolbaugh.

23. Mrs. John B. Mayo.

24. Mrs. John B. Mayo.

25. Mrs. C. W. Taylor, assisted by Miss Madge Calhoun.

26. Mrs. C. W. Taylor, assisted by Miss Madge Calhoun.

27. Mrs. M. A. Cammings, Mrs. R. A. Rennick, Mrs. L. M. Thompson.

248. Mrs. E. F. Nexsen and Misses Minnie and Louise Nexsen.

212. Mrs. E. O. Seymour, Miss Emma L. Stiles.

238. Mrs. Alexander Agnew, new Stone, Miss Edna Stone.

288. Miss Nettle Abbott.

289. Mrs. Dutton.

382. Mrs. Dr. Thurston, with Miss Coombs and Mrs. Dutton.
518. Mrs. Henry Eoff and Miss Millie Rogers.
547. Mrs. Norries and Miss Abby Norris.
50UTH DEARBORN STREET.
1385. Mrs. Henry Best, assisted by Miss Annie Mayers.
1498. A. Weinberg and F. Berg.
1498. A. Weinberg and F. Ber

1022. Mrs. W. N. Waters, Miss Clara B. Waters.
DOUGLAS AVENUE.

19. The Misses Emma and Neille Browne.
RHODES AVENUE.
50. Miss Mend, Miss May Mead, and Miss EllaWarren, with Mrs. J. A. Baldwin.
EGAN AVENUE.
40. Miss Ads Mead.
ELDRIDGE COURT.
12. Mrs. W. F. Orcutt.
ELLIS AVENUE.

20. Mrs. A. D. Pickering, Miss Libble Dinton, of Columbus, Ind., Miss Ella Pickering, Miss Minnie Columbus, Inc., where the Mrs. J. N. Bu-Morton. 204. Mrs. B. A. Potter and Mrs. J. N. Bu-204. Mrs. B. A. Potter and Mrs. J. N. Bu-

218. Mrs. Frank B. Orr. Miss Anna Tenney, Miss Cora Cook, Miss Ida Parsons, with Mrs. H. E. Parsons.

35. Mrs. L. Fowler, assisted by Mrs. Mackey. GROVELAND FARE.

1. Mrs. E. S. Simmons nee Williams, Miss Mattice Conn, with Miss Lizzie Molton.

15. Miss Hermia Morton, with the Misses Fortythe.

33. Miss Mary Boyden.

282. Mrs. J. P. Nudd and Mrs. W. C. Grant.

282. Mrs. J. P. Nudd and Mrs. W. C. Grant.

282. Mrs. J. P. Nudd and Mrs. W. C. Grant.

282. Mrs. J. P. Nudd and Mrs. W. C. Grant.

282. Mrs. Calch Clapp, Mrs. Edwin Clapp, and Mrs. William Westlake, with Mrs. G. Mortimer Holmes, nee May Humphrsy.

282. Mrs. L. B. Stowell, nee Hamilton.

394. Mrs. George F. Root, Mrs. F. W. Root, Mrs. Wilse Mary Price.

294. Mrs. George F. Root, Mrs. F. W. Root, Mrs. Wilse Mary Price.

295. Mrs. James Jenkins, Mrs. C. G. Wheeler, Mrs. M. J. Hayward, Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mrs. A. Wheeler, and Miss Mabel Hayward.

367. Miss Ella White.

1070. Mrs. B. C. Leach, Mrs. J. H. Mather, Mrs. George C. Sherman, Misses Jennie and Nellie Leach, and Miss May Mather.

1081. Mrs. D. H. Hewes and Miss Emma Bowker.

1126. Misses Sue and Jennie Holmes, assisted M Miss Mattic Chapman and Miss Nellie Grannis.

1172. Mrs. S. S. Chapman, with Mrs. H. N. Wheeler.

1183. Miss Bryan, Mrs. James F. Assy.

Wheeler.
1183. Miss Bryan, Mrs. James F. Asay.
1187. Miss Hellock.
1286. Mrs. James N. Steele, of Kenwood, and Miss Minnie Barnes, of Kenwood, with Mrs. Farwell, and Miss Helen G. Farwell.
1299. Miss Cora Pierce, assisted hy Miss Emma Faton, Miss Ida Newberry, of Geneva Lake, and Miss Minnie Cook, of Highland Hall.
1277. Mrs. John Covert, Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Miss Lucy Nordin, Miss Eugenia Covert, Mrs. D. 6. Covert.
1297. Mrs. J. B. Thompson and Miss Belle L.

Lie Carlinie.

1828. Miss Sarah Armstrong, assisted by Miss Alice Siswart, of Milwaukee.

Si. Mrs. Charles T. Trogo, Mrs. W. T. Trogo, Miss Fannie Goullinson.

50. The Misses Murray, Miss Fowler, Mrs. E. D.

Dpham. Jr.

24. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence, Miss Cornie ler, of Beloit, Wis., and Miss Josic Fake

ter, of Beloit, Wis., and Miss Josie Fake.

43. The Misses Waterman.

76. Mry. Alfred Wright.
Corner Forty-Second street. Miss L. E. Morgan and Miss M. T. Mannfeld.

Near Forty-second street. Mrs. L. C. Springer.
Corner Forty-second street. Miss Mary Hanson, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Cherry and Miss Kva Wood.

MICHIGAN AVENUE.

202. Mrs. Thomas Wilmarth.
207. Mrs. Thomas Wilmarth.
207. Mrs. Thomas Hoyne, Mrs. James T. Hoyne; the Misses Hoyne, Miss Tomilisson.

208. Mrs. S. D. Kimbark, Mrs. T. Church, Miss Kimbark.

305. Miss W. Alsace Gay, of West Randolph, Vt., with Mrs. John A. Colby.

374. Mrs. W. S. Lasher, assisted by Mrs. Dresser, from the South.

419. Mrs. John N. Gage, Mrs. Fred. Head, Mrs. Frank N. Gage.

430. Mrs. B. P. Noves. Mrs. L. L. Leonard. 473. Miss Nellie Ismon and Jennie F. Hollister. 515. Mrs. S. D. Haskell, with Mrs. E. R. Wads-

S15. Mrs. c. J. Hilger, Miss Mary A. Smith, Mrs. C01. Mrs. F. R. Hilger, Miss Mary A. Smith, Mrs. F. A. Ray.

G07. Miss Emma Booth, Miss Ida Lewis, the Misses Beebe, Miss Allen of Ottawa.

G10. Mrs. S. M. Nickerson and Miss Abbie Hamilton, Miss W. W. Kubball.

G12. Miss Shorfenberg and Mrs. Ed Henning, with Mrs. H. W. Cook.

G13. Mrs. Caryl Young and Mrs. J. K. Botsford.

ford.
637. Mrs. Cilley, Mrs. Boal, Misses Mary and
Hattie Shepherd, with Mrs. Enos Ayres.
813. Mrs. L. D. Cone, Mrs. G. W. Adams.
COTTAGN GROUN AVENUE.
878. Miss Hattie Gillett, Miss Emma Gillett,
Mrs. F. C. Gillett, Mrs. F. S. Gillett.
658. Mrs. T. S. Dobbins, Miss Dobbins.
721. Mrs. Chauncey T. Bowen, with Mrs. Fred
Tuttle.

721. Mrs. Chauncey T. Bowen, with Mrs. Fred Tuttle.
724. Mrs. J. N. Crouse and Miss Sadler.
738. Mrs. Lyon, of Kenwood, Miss M. Pridham, and Miss LaFsyette, with Mrs. Carleton S. Hutchins and daughters.
778. Mrs. Jaffray, Miss Geborne, Miss Barry.
804. Mrs. Garray, Miss Geborne, Miss Barry.
804. Mrs. George Field, Miss Georgie Field, and Miss Alice Dodge, of Peoria.
845. Mrs. James Sarmon, Mrs. James Sarmon, Jr.
887. Miss Marie E. McLain, assisted by Miss Rose Morris, Miss Louise Washburn, Miss Lottie Sargent, and Miss Carrie Morris.
880. Mrs. Dr. Thayer and the Misses Belle and Ella Porter, with Mrs. Dr. Mitchell.
892. Mrs. G. D. Hamilton,
1027. Mrs. G. D. Hamilton,
1027. Mrs. Thomas A. Hill, the Misses Stitt, and Misses Mary F. and Carrie Hill, with Mrs. J. R.

1037. Mrs. P. L. Underwood, with Miss Annie Underwood, Mrs. J. T. Puller, Mrs. Ecen Matthews.

1032. Mrs. F. W. S. Brawley, Mrs. R. C. Gray, Miss Fark, Miss Strohecker, and Miss Jonnie Strohecker.

1088. Miss Jennie Hodgson, with Miss Katie Holbrook.

1109. Miss Jennie M. Keith, of Kankakee, with Mrs. H. H. Cooley.

1149. Mrs. C. G. Trusdell.

1153. Mrs. Frederick A. Chapman and daughter, Miss Hattle Chapman, Mrs. Lucien B. Colby, and Miss Rose Groverman.

1171. Mrs. G. G. Manchester, Miss Minnie Manchester, and Miss Nettie Foole, of Beloit, Wis.

1223. Miss Nettie Williams, assisted by Miss Nora Locke and Miss Orra Pierce.

MADISON STREET.

148. The following ladies, with others, will receive New-Year's calls at the headquarters of the Woman's Temperance Union, Room 3. No. 148 Madison street, entrance to Farwell Hall. Gentlemen friendly to their work are invited to call. This Temperance Union is not connected with the Young Men's or Woman's Christian Association, but is doing an entirely independent work among the drinking class. Miss Frances E. Willard, Mrs. L. S. Rounds, Mrs. O. B. Wilson, Mrs. M. A. Williams, Miss Lucis Kimbell, Mrs. Judge Smith, Miss Kate A. Jackson.

OAK AVENUE.

19. Miss Grace Mathews, with the Misses Anna and Stella Riordin.

UNIVERSITY PLACE.

59. Mrs. Harwood Morgan, nee Starring: Mrs. J. A. Hovey, nee Howe; and Miss Lucy Klinck, with Mrs. A. H. Hovey.

POINTLAND AVENUE.

208. Mrs. Martin Best and Miss Lens James.

258. Mrs. J. H. Ferrell.

PRAIRIE AVENUE.

578. Mrs. A. A. Dewey, assisted by Mrs. William R. Loomis and Miss Fannie Loomis.

910. Mrs. Fernando Jones, Miss Genevieve Jones, Prof. Sarah H. Stevenson, Miss Emily Grant, of Hamiltos, Ont.

964. Mrs. L. Wahl, Mrs. Goodridge, Miss Wentworth, Miss Goodridge.

1104. Mrs. A. H. Dewey, Mrs. Darrow.

1138. Miss Grate Bell, assisted by the Misses Emma and Hattis Willard.

1150. Mrs. H. D. Colvin, Mrs. J. H. Colvin, Mrs. A. W. De Long, Mrs. C. H. Gillespie, Mrs. Mande De Long.

1174. Mrs. Woodcock, Mrs. Davey, and Mrs. Goodrich, Miss Sennie Ford, of Riverside, with Miss McNair.

1206. Miss Klittle Elmers and Miss Ida Mc-Elwaid.

Elwain.

1242. Miss Fannie Parks and the Misses Genvieve and May Sisson.

1264. Mrs. D. N. Bash, Miss Amy Ballance.

1261. Mrs. E. B. Harris, Miss Hosier, Mi

Vorley. 1346. Miss Kate Shuman. 1396. Miss McKay, of Louisville, Ky., and the disses Pink and Lily Sharp, with Mrs. Robert L. Misses Fina and Life Sharp, Visa Jennie Miller, 1467. Nrs. F. W. Miller, Miss Jennie Miller, Mrs. L. B. Glover, nee Thompson. Mrs. L. B. Glover, nee Thompson.

SOUTH PARK AVENUS.

110. Mrs. J. Leaming and Miss Lacy J. Davis, with Mrs. George E. Wood.
243. Miss Maggie Philippi and Miss Sarah lenarer.

Sed. Miss Jennie Hammond, with Mrs. James Durham.

378. Miss Bertha Kirchoff, Miss Jennie Mills, with Miss Clara Skeele.

381. Mrs. Levi B. Dond.

516. Mrs. M. B. Rich and Miss Sue Prickett.

694. The Misses Nettle and Addie Bean.

TWENTY-SECOND STREET.

465. Mrs. Nash, Mrs. J. A. Brooks, Mrs. A. W. Green, Miss Wheeler, Miss Miller, of New York, with Mrs. D. W. Irwin.

65. Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Miss Hale.

75. Mrs. A. Worster, Mrs. David H. Gile, Miss Fannie Worster.

82. Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and niece.

TWENTY-THIRD STREET.

TWENTY-THIRD STREET.

177. Miss Florence Cassard and Miss Lutte Nellis with Miss Annie Miller.

68. Mrs. James T. Allen and Mrs. James J. Allen.
77. Miss Hattie Schulz with Miss C. L. Williams.
108. Mrs. O. S. Johnson, sasisted by Misses
Florence and Ida Johnson and Miss Louise Brown,
of London, Enr.
128. Mrs. A. E. Bournique.
TWENTY-FIFTH STREET.
161. Mrs. W. K. Manning and Miss F. A. Chambers.

161. Mrs. W. R. Manning and Miss F. A. Chambers.
191. Mrs. R. Givins, Mrs. L. A. Gilbert.
TWENTY-BIGHTH STREET.
55. Mrs. Godfrey McDonald.
THIRTIETH STREET.
305. H. Brunneman.
THIRTY-PIRST STREET.
44. Miss Florence Condee and Miss Lillie Reid, with Miss Grace Hawthorne.
148. Mrs. O. D. Wetherell and Miss May B. Wetherell.
152. Mrs. Col. Mulligan, the Misses Mulligan, Miss Nugent, Mrs. Nugent, Mrs. Lilly Barry.
155. Miss Lillian Eggleston and Miss Famile M. Hazleton.

Hazleton.
186. Mrs. F. S. Waters, Miss Kate Waters.
215. Mrs. L. A. Pierce.
313. C. Bowland.
THIRTY-SECOND STREET.
35. Mrs. John Heiland, assisted by Miss Aggle

35. Mrs. John Heiland, assisted by Miss Aggle Schnetz.

THIRTY-SEVENTH STREET.

95. Miss Carrie A. Boyington.
THIRTY-RIGHTH STREET.

31. Misses Gordon and Ford.
VERNON AVENUE.

173. Miss Lilian D. Riley, Mrs. C. A. Havens.
183. Mrs. Eli Smith, Mrs. J. H. Skeele, and Mrs. J. Walker Scofield.

213. Miss Edith Johnson, with the Misses Phebe and Laura Davis.
243. Miss Ida T. Swezey, with Miss Jennie Davis and Mrs. Belle Croke.
254. Miss Josie Parker and Miss Lizzie Major.
355. Miss Francy A. Speer, assisted by the Misses Clara and Mny Dell Smith.
378. Mrs. C. M. Favorite, Miss Gaddis.
408. Miss Grace A. Sawyer and Mrs. A. Burrett Sawyer.

408. Miss Grace A. Sawyer and Mrs. A. Burrett Sawyer.
400. Mrs. A. N. Griggs.
VINCENNES AVENUE.
80. Mrs. George W. Brayton, Miss Brayton, Mrs.
Fred Chapman. nee Washburne.
100. Mrs. James L. Chauce, with Mrs. Charles
M. Smith and Mrs. Fred Stimpson.
108. Mrs. James Leddy.
202. Mrs. Florence Smith, Miss Shawnee Russell, and the Misses Gibson, with Miss Ids Ray.
186. Mrs. J. P. Willing, Miss Allie Kimpson.
282. Mrs. L. B. Brady.
WABASH AVENUE.
581. Miss Stewart.
580. Mrs. L. B. Sidway, Mrs. D. H. Denton.
607. Miss Alice R. Haskell, with Miss Belle Jansen.

lock.
636. Mrs. W. Fitzgerald.
631. Mrs. Pdir, Mrs. Karr, Misses Johnston.
669. Mrs. E. F. Billings, Miss Lizzie Jackson.
688. Miss Ella F. Whitcher, with the Misses Dolie and Neil Frisbie.
755. S. Fleishman.
702. Miss Neil Owen, assisted by Mrs. Will Eubard, nee DeColver.

sie Kearney.

Northeast corner of Thirty-ninth street. Mrs. A.

8. Trude, Miss Clars E. Randolph.

1850. Misses Hattle and Allie Barton.

1678. Mrs. Dr. Quine, assisted by Miss Katle

iamie Robinson.

1781. Mrs. C. M. Hotehkin.

1808. Mrs. F. W. Touriellotte.

1810. Mrs. J. E. Terry.

1955. Mrs. D. Harry Hammer.

Wantworth Avenue.

1400. Miss Maggie Hoffman and the Misses Ivi-49. Mrs. W. B. Jacobs, Miss Wilns Jac

WEST DIVISION.

WEST DIVISION.

ABERDREN STREET.

32. Mrs. A. W. Hutchins, Miss Ora Turner.

56. Miss C. Addie Brown, Mrs. E. C. Delano, and Mrs. George B. Swift.

152. Mrs. J. P. Lec, with Mrs. Mrs. L. M. Mitchell and the Misses Lec.

ADA STREET.

55. Mrs. J. Edwin Martine, assisted by Mrs. Bradley Dean, Mrs. B. A. Branch, Miss Alice Upharm, Miss Genie Martine, Miss Celia Kerr, Miss Mollie Buckley, Miss Flora Addocck, Miss Gene Barclay, Miss Alvira Barclay.

WEST ADAMS STREET.

260. Mrs. M. C. Dean, Mrs. J. S. Harvey.

338. Mrs. Alexander Kidston and daughters.

347. Misses Annie and Frankie Bosley, Mrs. Sadie M. Coleman.

die M. Coleman.

386. Mrs. J. W. Boyden.

458. Mrs. D. W. Munn and Miss P. L. Munn.

471. Mrs. J. G. Peters, Miss Maggie Howard,
Miss Nettie Swift, and Miss Julien Richardson,
with Mrs. H. W. Durant.

501. Mrs. Fred L. Reed and Miss Clars E. Mill-

565. Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mrs. F. K. Bone, with Mrs. C. H. Lane.
578. Mrs. J. R. Trimmer and daughter.
598. Mrs. J. S. Buchanan, Miss Mabel Buchanas, Mrs. San R. Buchanan, Mrs. San R. Buchanan, Mrs. San R. Buchanan.

Lloyd.
763. Mrs. J. A. Mason, Mrs. T. W. Brouphy.
839. Mrs. Robert H. Street, Mrs. William W.
Street, Miss Emily B. Street.
846. Miss Addie Ferry, Miss Nellie Kefinedy,
Miss Addie Allen.
980. Mrs. S. B. Hutchings and Mrs. E. H. rackett. 1063. Miss Genevive Gibbs, Miss Lizzie Prost,

Miss Josie Carpenter.

SOUTH ANN STREET.

48. Mrs. L. T. Kimball, Mrs. David E. Bradley, and Miss S. E. Oberlander.

ARTESIAN AVENUE.

17. Mrs. Theo. J. Elmore, assisted by Mrs. Bessle A. Kirk. 11. Mrs. A. A. Wilder and sister, with Miss M. J. Seward.
53, Mrs. C. S. Hale, Mrs. W. C. Ives, Miss Ella
Field, Miss Ada Field.
55. Mrs. C. W. Cook, assisted by Mrs. S. Wade,
Mrs. William A Bond, Miss Finnie Smith, of Vin-

Mrs. William A Bond, mas rinnic States, or the sent Haven, Mass.

100. Mrs. C. W. Hempstead and Miss-Lorraine.

210. Miss Kittle Ward.

222. Mrs. G. W. Stamford, Miss Nellie Sherman, Miss Annic Waiton.

AVON PLACE.

73. Mrs. Thomas J. Gannon.

BISHOP COURT. 73. Mrs. Thomas J. Gannon.
BISHOP COURT.
23. Mrs. Richard Potts and Mrs. E. M. Teal. 49. Mrs. Thomas C. Campbell, Miss Theo. E.

Campbell.

CARBOLL AVENUE.

423. Mrs. Henry Sweet, Miss Anna Sweet, and Miss Mamie Dodd.

425. Mrs. H. J. Coon, Miss Sade Irwin, Miss Maggie Beveridge.

427. Mrs. C. W. Greene,

430. Misses Stanley, Miss Cora Powers, Miss Adelle Kittredge, Miss Cora Green, with Mrs. C. F. Griding. 7. Griffing. 525. Mrs. B. M. Ripley, with Miss Nellie Dun-712. Mrs. John Collier, Mrs. H. A. Cox. 730. Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Hynds, Miss Mary

Hutchinson.
743. Miss Eva Webster, with Miss Dora Weich.
CENTRE AVENUE.
19. Mrs. M. E. Cole, Mrs. E. R. Bowen, Miss
Libbic Bowen, Mrs. S. P. Walker, Miss Mary Walker. 192. Misses Tillie, Georgie, and Maggie Mc-

Walker.

102. Misses Tillie, Georgie, and Maggie McCauley.
364. Mrs. Philip Kastler.

WEST CONGRESS STREET.

17. Mrs. J. H. Thompson.
362. Miss Hattle Ehle, with Mrs. Ehle.
566. Miss Clars R. Bennett and Miss Addie B.
Carter, with Miss Lizzle J. Hamblin.
821. Mrs. W. F. Butler, Miss Ada Butler.

NORTH CURTIS STREET.
46. Mrs. A. G. Ashley, Mrs. E. L. Spencer.
48. Misses Nellie Warner.
48. Misses Nellie Warner.
48. Misses Nellie Warner.
482. Misses Hattle Clark and Jennie Wilde, with
Misses Lizzle and Bel Doty.

EWING STREET.
48. The Misses Nellie and Frankie Ash, with
Miss Nettle Howle.

FILLMORE STREET.

247. Mrs. Prof. Sam Williard.
349. Mrs. F. Leadbeater, Mrs. B. A. Lawrence.
442. Mrs. C. C. Bonney, Miss Eme V. Dillage,
of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Callie Bonney, Miss Minnie Marble. Miss Florence Bonney.
482. Mrs. Geneva.
477. Mrs. J. M. and J. T. Plumsted.
500. Miss Cora F. Farnund.
586. Mrs. Ed H. Misson, nee Hadden, with Mrs.
Frank W. Smith.
501. Mrs. Guy T. Gould, assisted by Mrs. J. M.
White.
625. Misses Smalley, Wilson, Burtis, and Rens,
with Mrs. Little and daughters.
647. Mrs. James F. Stewart, nee Hewes, assisted
by Miss Allie Hewes.
649. Misses Mollie and Emma Dobson, assisted
by Mrs. Katis Mavers.

647. Mrs. James F. Stewart, nee Hewes, assisted by Miss Allie Hewes.
649. Miss Etta C. Springer with Mrs. E. R. Crandall.
658. Missess Mollie and Emma Dobson, assisted by Mrs. Katie Meyers.
716. Miss Josie Marrs.
719. Miss M. E. Gilbert, assisted by Miss Ella Morrill, of Bangor, Me.
Morrill, of Bangor, Me.
SOUTH GREEN STREET.
51. Missess Carrie and Louisa Schildheim, Miss Mary Westendorff.
133. Mrs. Lamb and daughter, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Cassar.
W. E. Cassar.
W. E. Cassar.
Wight Harrison STREET.
270. Mrs. James Kehoe.
413. Miss Jennic Clidesdell and Miss Ella Woodruff, with Miss Sadie Pratt.
467. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Arnold, Miss May Arnold.
962. Miss Fannic R. Carter.
HERMITAGE AVINUS.
11. The Misses Macfarlane.
281. Mrs. C. P. McKay and daughtes,
HONORE STREET.
13. Miss Carrie Waktins.
HUBBARD STREET.
364. Miss Sadie Addison.
51d. Mrs. William Turtle, Miss Turtle, Miss Amanda Hawkinson.
WEST INDIANA STREET.
35. Miss Florence M. C. Woodwell.
WEST JACKSON STREET.
308. Miss Forence M. C. Woodwell.
WEST JACKSON STREET.
308. Miss Estelle Goss.
311. Mrs. F. E. Hale, assisted by Miss Battle Cobb, of Kalamazoo.
382. Mrs. H. B. Chandler and daughters.
394. Mrs. Frank Douglas, Miss Grace Douglas, Mrs. Late Hill, Mrs. George W. Rogers.
396. Mrs. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, M. D., and Miss Bryant, with Mrs. Dr. Blackall.
400. Mrs. M. J. Gilbert.
414. Mrs. D. Jackson.
597. Mrs. Charles E. Hyde, assisted by Miss Lottle Sammons, of Blue Island, and Miss Nellie Holmes.
605. Mrs. M. R. Cobb, nee Miss Gussie Downs.
606. Mrs. M. R. Cobb, nee Miss Gussie Downs.
606. Mrs. M. R. Cobb, nee Miss Gussie Downs.
606. Mrs. M. R. Cobb, nee Miss Gussie Downs.

Holmes.

605. Mrs. M. R. Cobb. nee Miss Gussie Downs.

702. Mrs. L. B. Parker and daughters.

WEST LAKE STREET.

574. Miss Amelia Oppenheimer, Miss Minnle Perry.

704. Mrs. S. Johnson, assisted by Miss Mary Dempsey, Miss Kittle Brown, Miss Mary Kirby, Miss Rosy Mack.

SOUTH LINCOLN STREET.

191. Miss Ida M. Briggs, assisted by Miss Ettle M. Curtis.

M. Curtis.

LOOMIS STREET.

44. Mrs. E. A. Kimball, Mrs. J. H. Stead, Miss Swarcy.

45. Misses Emma and Lizzie Shoemaker.

52. Mrs. H. H. Handy, Mrs. R. C. Wright, Jr.,

Ms. E. E. Handley, Mrs. J. P. Beard, with Mrs.

E. C. Cole.

WEST MADISON STREET.

H. Brady.

356. Mrs. J. E. Woodhead.
490. Mrs. L. E. Herring.
512. Miss Louiss Degenhardt.
513. Mrs. S. A. Chappell, Miss Sophie C. Johns,
at Sheldon-Court Hotel.
600. Miss Dela Noyes, Miss Benah Wolcott, Miss
Maria Moore, Miss Hattle Hastings.
541. Misses Rigelow, assisted by Misses A.
Barber and H. Gardner.

WEST MOMPON STREET.

Lichtenhein, Miss Neille Martin.

SOUTH MORGAN STREET.

149. Mrs. W. A. Hinchman, Mrs. A. H. Vanzwall, Mrs. Emms Hinchman, Miss Dora Shields.

NEWBERRY STREET.

160. The Misses Barnet, Miss R. Morrison.

OGDEN AVENUE.

30. Mrs. M. A. Graham.

74. Miss Ada Bovec, Miss Nellie Woods.

210. Mrs. H. C. Crittenden, Miss Nellie Petera, and Miss Fannie Harrington.

OAKLEY AVENUE.

271. Mrs. James MacMillan and Mrs. Robert Jamieson.

Jamieson.

293. Miss Addie Webner, Miss Mary Olney.

294. PARK AVENUE.

25. Miss E. A. Martin, Miss Gusste McLain, and Miss Frankle Atwater, with Mrs. Krabill.

33. Misses Ida and Emma Cobb.

33. Mrs. R. E. Jenkin. Mrs. Dr. C. W. Earle, Mrs. Henry W. Rice, Mrs. Rugene Valentine.

57. Miss Ida Tomblin and Mrs. C. H. Carpenter.

70. The Misses Matson, Mrs. A. H. Andrews, Mrs. M. A. Farr, and Mrs. Edwin Norton.

73. The Misses Goodrich, with Miss Clars Willard.

73. The Misses Goodrich, with Miss Clars Willard.
79. Mrs. Andrew Pierson, Miss Mary Parmales,
and Miss Addie Dart.
80. Mrs. E. F. Comstock, Miss Mary Greeniest,
the Misses Mary and Hattle Flower.
113. Mrs. C. H. Foster, Mrs. J. A. Plummer,
with Mrs. C. E. Hill.
122. Mrs. S. W. Jackson and Miss Annie Collins.
181. Miss Bettie Evans and Miss Guasie Russ,
with the Misses Slocum.
200. Mrs. J. D. Storey, Mrs. Clifford Storey,
Mrs. C. B. Shourds.
210. Mrs. G. C. Thompson, with Mrs. T. H.
Elmer. Elmer.

275. Mrs. Ogden Whitlock.

306. Miss Mollle Hutchings, assisted by Mrs. C.

E. Brackett and Mrs. D. H. Clarke.

315. Mrs. J. V. Engart and Miss Maggie Engart,
assisted by Miss Mand Orrington.

321. Miss Clara Pringle, assisted by Miss Lizzie
Clarke.

321. Miss Clara Pringle, assisted by Miss Lizzie Clarke.
339. Miss Hattie Pottle, assisted by the Misses Clara and Lily Germain.
354. Mrs. J. N. Adams, Mrs. C. B. Wright, Miss Mate Abbe, and Miss Ida Mackin.
517. Misses Harvey, Miss Jennie B. Lane.
PIRRCE STREET.
51. Mrs. A. Saunders and Mrs. Mosher; Miss Maggle Demarread and Miss Maggle Gorman.
SOUTH PEOBLA STREET.
6. Mrs. William Burgess, Mrs. R. W. Stokes.
165. Miss Clara Niegelsen, Miss Henrietta Hudson.

165. Miss Clara Niegelsen, Miss Henrietta Hudson.
214. Miss Annie Carter, with Mrs. B. Bullwinkle and Mrs. G. T. Fyier.
380. Mrs. Willard Woodard and daughter.
380. Mrs. A. N. Waterman.
442. Mrs. John B. Jeffery.
458. Mrs. L. Patterson, Miss Lucy Bush.
NORTH HORRY STREET.
707. Miss Josie Mahr, assisted by Miss Maggie Emerson and Miss Flora Roberts.
8T. CAROLINE'S COURT HOTHL.
Mrs. George Ball.
ST. JOHN'S PLACE.

Mrs. George Ball.
ST. JOHN'S PLACE.
48. Mrs. A. G. Atkinson and Miss Mabel Potter,
with Mrs. O. P. Baker.
SOUTH SANGAMON STREET.
SS. Mrs. W. H. Foster, Misses Gussle and Edith Foster.

152. The Misses Kittle and Belle Scovill, and Miss Aris Proble.

178. Mrs. B. Boyce, with Mrs. J. H. Gutcher.

WEST TAYLOR STREET.

319. Mrs. Elin Candeld, assisted by Mrs. Maggie Shumway, nee Kearney, and Miss Alice Prosser.

462. Mrs. T. Buckley, Mrs. R. J. Morse, Mrs. L. Griffith.

L. Griffith.

THROOF STREET.

34. Mrs. Dr. E. Ingalls and daughters.
56. Miss Jennie Golt. Miss Florence Albro.
58. Mrs. Henry Brintmall. Miss Libbie Brin
Miss Zoele Pratt. and Miss Mary Thompson.

WEST TWILLTH STREET.

220. Miss Carrie Howsber.

UNION PAUC PLACE.

58. Mrs. C. H. Slack and Miss Linzie Sleek
59. Mrs. James Chilholm and daughter,

Myza.

WEST VAN BUREN STREET. 1288. Miss Ball, Miss TREET.

42. Mrs. Herbert A. Morse.

50. Mrs. C. H. Stoughton, Mrs. C. G. Hill, Mrs. Lucius Frink, Mrs. W. B. Fanquary, Miss Louise

Lucius Frink, Mrs. W. B. Finquary, Miss Louise Stoughton, 62. Miss Ahoe E. Snyder, Mrs. J. E. Snyder. WARREN AVENUE. 66. Mrs. E. Hopkins, Miss Lou Hopkins, Miss Lilla Breed, of LaGrange. 72. Mrs. Frank L. Eastman, Mrs. S. G. Wilkins. 89. Mrs. E. Baldwin, Mrs. C. V. L. Peters, Miss Emma H. Smith, and Miss M. J. Baldwin. 219. Miss A. Patierson, with Mrs. W. C. McCal-lum. Jum.

225. Miss Minnie Cass, Miss Ida Day, with Misses
Kittie and Alice Balthis.

200. Miss Myra Hudson, of Cincinnati, and Miss
Eva Griffin, with Miss Rose Shipman.

352. Miss Eates, Miss Lizzle Miller, and the
Misses Lane.

461. Miss Lillie L. Bisbop, Miss Mollie M. Watkins. kins. 649. Mrs. E. F. Cooke, Misses Jennie and Florence McCoy, Miss K. Sanders.

Florence McCoy, Miss K. Sanders.

MARSHFIELD AVENUE.

27. Mrs. Harry Cheaties, Miss Maria Andrews.

WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

220. Mrs. P. J. Seybold.

312. Mrs. A. A. Herring, Miss Nellie Huges.

324. Mrs. Henry Wilkinson.

377. Mrs. N. H. Kaspp, Mrs. George Parker,

Miss Ella M. Rice, Miss Mary E. Mayill.

413. Mrs. Groesbeck, Mrs. A. Van Buren, and

Mrs. T. W. Baxier.

436. Miss Flora M. Fisher, Miss Annie J.

Parker. 438. Miss Flors M. Fisher, Miss Annie J. Parker.

440. Mrs. T. F. Mathews, Mrs. George W. Hale, with Mrs. S. N. Wilcox.

512. Miss Neille Ring, with Miss Mamie Dodd.

514. Mrs. J. B. Dickinson, Mrs. Lonis Falk, and Miss Pleda Dickinson.

518. Miss Frankie Hahn, Miss Libbie Carter, with Mrs. Heman Wheeler.

557. Miss Neille Eazan and Mrs. L. P. Cheney.

587. Mrs. D. N. Vandeveer, Mrs. E. B. Lathrop.

621. Mrs. A. P. Reddicld, Mrs. J. B. Reddseld.

624. Miss Belle Kinney, Miss Neille Gardner.

625. Mrs. J. Shorman Hall, Miss Lida Cart, Miss Suite Hess, of Austin, Miss Ettic Tomiliason, of Birmingham, Conn.

630. Mrs. N. E. Swartrout, with Mrs. Thomas Walkup.

trong. 117. Mrs. F. I. Pearce and Mrs. S. G. Vaughn. SOUTH WOOD STREET. 150. Mrs. George Keyes and Mrs. Frank Sturte-ant.

ant. 152. The Misses Nettle and Eliza Howe. 193. Mrs. Dr. L. Dodge, Mrs. J. W. Dodge. NORTH DIVISION.

ARLDEN PLACE.

17. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Adams, and Miss Victoria Adams.

CHICAGO AVENUE.

348. Mrs. J. A. S. Reed, Mrs. R. H. Gardner, Mrs. J. F. Greer, Miss Annie Gardner, and Miss Etta Epps, with Mrs. Charles L. Epps.

Corner of State street, Miss E. Rush.

380. Mrs. R. H. Gardnea, Mrs. J. A. S. Reed, Mrs. J. F. Green, Miss Annie Gardner, Miss Etta Epps, with Mrs. Charles L. Epps.

418. Mrs. DeWitt C. Cregier, Misses Plorence Cregier and Gertie Brownfield.

CHURCH STREET.

328. Miss M. McDonald, Miss J. Ord.

WHISTER AVENUE.

218. Mrs. E. H. Boring and daughter.

NORTH CLARK STREET.

450. Mrs. Enil Hoochater.

450. Mrs. Enil Hoochater.

450. Mrs. F. E. Stanley.

Corner of Fullerton avenue. Miss Carris Johnston, with Mrs. Truman W. Miller.

BATTON STREET.

258. Misses Louie and Kittle Volce, Miss Della Burnell, of Norwood Park.

DEARBORK AVENUE.

125. Mrs. M. M. Parkhurst, Mrs. W. A. Spenor, 167. Mrs. L. F. Brochs, Miss Lulu Brocks, Miss Alles Bakes.

120. Miss Neille Vickers, Miss Nors Gillmartin, Mrs. Neille Webber, Mrs. Bida Genung. 230. Miss Annie Dare and Miss Mamie Pouncer. 260. Misses Adelia E. and Frances A. Burns, Miss Ida Conrad. 273. Mrs. W. R. Selleck and Mrs. C. A. Spring, 359, Mrs. J. A. Crawford, with Mrs. George M. 366. Mrs. F. E. Miller, Misses Emms and Sarah JOHNSON PLACE.

140. Miss Nellie Wren and Miss Bell Hall, with
the Misses Cassell.

LASALLE STREET.

194. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Joseph Roach.

230. Mrs. James M. Sleeper.

244. Mrs. W. A. Boatman, Mrs. Charles Horn,
Mrs. Downle.

244. Mrs. W. A. Boatman, Mrs. Charles Horn, Mrs. Downle. 245. Mrs. W. H. Emerson. Miss Virginia Chapin, assisted by Mrs. Stewart Spalding. 501. Mrs. Dr. C. A. Wilbur, Mrs. B. R. Young. 601. Mrs. H. O. Collins, assisted by Mrs. Dr. Henry Hooper.

men.

Corner Lincoln avenue and Wrightwood avenue,
Mrs. Frank Wells. MOHAWE STREET.

377. Mrs. J. P. Farrar, Miss Mate Breon, swisted by Miss Lou Farrar, Miss Angle Fyler, of Michigan City, Ind.

Whitcomb.

OAK STREET.

87. Miss Ella Park.
233. Mrs. Rorke and Miss Ella M. Rorke.
275. Mrs. James Thomson and Miss Lizzie
Thomson, with Mrs. D. Power.
290. Mrs. James C. Brooks, Mrs. J. B. Bell, and
diss Hamilton.

Miss Hamilton.

OHIO STREET.

123. Miss Mary Hanlon, Miss Kittle Myers, Miss Annie O Brien, Miss Maggie Goss.

182. Miss Mary Melvin.

280. Mrs. J. F. Stafford, the Misses Stafford, and Mrs. J. M. R. Harris. And Mrs. J. M. R. Harris.

ONTABIO STREET.

208. Mrs. S. Curning Judd and Mrs. F. Folts, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Andreas.

FINE STREET.

40. Mrs. Frank Hoss, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Hannond and Miss Wolfe.

SADGWICK STREET.

112. Miss Mary Booth, Miss B. E. Dwyer, and Miss Lizzie Egan.

423. Mrs. A. G. Fischer.

648. Mrs. Theresa Ederer, Miss Maria Schneider.

730. Miss Ida Buschwab, Miss Kitty Cooper.

SUPERIOR STREET.

375. Mrs. H. H. Gardner and Mrs. James Sheldon of Cincinnati.

don of Cincinnati.

RUSH STREET.

65. Mrs. Nelson Thomasson.
57. Mrs. A. B. Adhus, Mrs. Barrell.
97. Mrs. W. F. Molaughlin.
EUGENS GTREET.

150. Miss Josle Boland, Miss Fannis Boland,
Miss Annie Taylor.

58. Miss Stewart, assisted by her sister, Miss
Ella Stewart. 1. Mrs. C. H. Cowan, with Miss Kennett, a

NEBRIER AVENUE.

305. Mrs. D. S. Foote, Miss Emmn L. Curtis.
307. Mrs. E. H. Gage, Miss Mary Gage.
322. Mrs. N. S. Barnes. SUBURBAN. AUSTIN.
Miss Bessie Baker, assisted by Mrs. Newell C

BAKET, DOCKEY AVENUE.

91. Mrs. Herbert C. Lewis, Miss Myra Overman, and Miss Gertrede Bickering, with Mrs. Philande

Creswell.

Mrs. McMurray, Miles Minnie McMurray, and Miss Susie Thompson, at the residence of Mrs. McMurray, Englewood avenue.

2042 Harvard street. Miss Fannie Curtis, Miss Surat Curtis, and Miss Armada Paddock, with Mrs. Dr. Champlin.

Arnold and Fifty-ninth streets. The Misses Chitticks and the Misses Danforth.

4242 Halsted.—Airs. G. Titus Williams, Mrs. Jesse Williams, and the Misses Mamie and Dadie

Jesse Williams, and the Misses Mamie and Dadie Williams, assisted by Mrs. F. T. Croxon and Mrs. J. R. Bender.

549 Maple street. Mrs. E. M. Waterbury, Mrs. D. N. Waterbury.

The Misses Mack, assisted by Miss Lizzie Myrick and Miss Annie Prentice, will receive at their home on Sixty-fifth street, Englewood.

Mrs. J. S. Thompson and Miss Snaie Thompson, 0049 Wentworth avenue.

Mrs. C. L. Arnold, 6046 Wentworth avenue.

Mrs. P. T. Barry, Wentworth avenue.

Mrs. P. T. Barry, Wentworth avenue.

Miss Church, 6027 Wentworth avenue.

Miss Gorge Brown, Wentworth avenue.

Mrs. George Brown, Wentworth avenue.

Mrs. George Brown, Wentworth avenue.

Mrs. G. Fisher, assisted by

Miss Hattie Fisher, 516 Sixty-second street.

Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, corner Arnold and Fifty-ninth streets.

Mrs. Chamberlain, corner Arnold and Fifty-ninth streets.

Mrs. H. A. Foster, 6004 South Dearborn street.

sold street.
Mrs. D. J. Hubbard, 500 Sixty-first street.
Mrs. I. Smith, 341 Chestnut street.
Mrs. C. H. Knights, 341 Chestnut street.
Mrs. Darrow, assisted by Mrs. Carr and M.
Chearle, at the residence of Mr. Darrow on Barn The Misses McCowan, Misses Condit, and Miss Nettle Baker, at the residence of Mr. McCowan, Harvard street. Mrs. Gregory and Miss Ida Gregory, 600 Barney

Nettle Baker, at the residence of Mr. McCowan, Harvard street.

Mrs. Gregory and Miss Ida Gregory, 600 Barney street.

Mrs. Dr. Pierpont, assisted by Miss Nichola, 6204 Wentworth avenue.

Hightand Park.

3 Port Clinton place. The Misses Beyington, assisted by Miss McCoodbury, of Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Homer Boyington.

HTDE PARK.

Mrs. Eugenie Rice, Woodlawn avenue and Forty-sixth street.

Mrs. C. Fied Duper, with Mrs. C. B. Duper.

Miss Mamie Milner will receive with Miss Clara Williams at her residence, corner of deficience avenue and Fifty-fourth street, Hyde Park.

32 Bowen avenue. Miss Helen Phillips, Miss Carie Ford.

Park avenue. Mrs. James Morgan will receive. Fifty-third street, near Fark avenue, at the residence of S. L. Underwood, Mrs. Col. R. S. Thompson, and Mrs. S. L. Underwood.

Washinton avenue, near Fifty-fourth street.

Mrs. Martin J. Rassell.

Mrs. Wright and Miss A. C. Wright, assisted by Mrs. K. M. Ramsdill, of Chicago, and Miss Annie Wright. of Milwaukee.

Miss Ida Terry, with Mrs. A. C. Terry.

Miss E. P. Newcomb, with Mrs. J. E. Roy.

RAVENSWOOD.

Mrs. A. A. Wiswell, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Allen and the Misses E. Bannister, Birdie O. Bassett, and Graco Allen.

Mrs. V. An Horn, assisted by Mrs. J. Sinclair, Mrs. W. Thompson, and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mrs. A. Sill, of St. Charles, Ill.; Mrs. S. K. Linecott, of Georgetown, Col.; Miss L. J. Newcomb, Mrs. Nobert Green; and Mrs. H. Hosford, of Cievaind, O. Mrs. S. Dingee, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Pishleigh, Mrs. E. F. Angell, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, and daughters, Mrs. P. L. Strong, Mrs. J. A. Cols.

Mrs. J. W. Andrews, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Pishleigh, Mrs. E. F. Angell, Mrs. John Fishleigh and daughters, Mrs. F. L. Strong, Mrs. J. A. Cols.

Mrs. J. N. Wilkins, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Pishleigh, Mrs. E. F. Angell, Mrs. John Fishleigh and daughters, Mrs. F. L. Strong, Mrs. J. A. Cols.

Mrs. J. N. Hille Briggs, of Chicago.

Mrs. C. Rares Frudeau, assisted by Mrs. P. A. Patterson, Mrs. John Turner, and daughters.

Lawnball.

Corner Geneses avenue and T

IN GENERAL.

bit New-Year's-Day liself is a great stumbling-block in the way of a young man who has been "swearing-off." If he is a society young man,—and ten chances to one that he is,—he will feel bound to make the rounds of his acquaintances of the fairer sex. But he must beware, else he will fall an easy prey to the sparkling beverage presented to him, so bewitchingly by young ladies with yet more sparkling eyes.

twining five. A sunptuous wedding provided by Kinsley. The presents to our and exceedingly handsome. At was a complete and magnificent set of pearls from the proom, duplicant around in knee-breeches and sharp-cornered hats, they were in the habit of throwing off rather than putting on restraint. They were ceremonious iellows, too, even in the heydey of youth, and their language to our modern ears sounds a wfully stilted and uncommon. Yet they looked upon New Year's Day as an occasion apart from all others, and one that should be observed in a different manner; so they banished care, flung away all thought of wampum and gave themselves up to laughter and street, Mrs. Dolley, and the street, Mrs. Dolley, and the street was a complete and works of art.

Wednesday afferment was an occasion apart from all others, and one that should be observed in a different manner; so they banished care, flung away all thought of wampum and gave themselves up to laughter and schaapps.

and gave themselves up to laughter and schnapps.

The eating is no unimportant part of the visit. Your young man generally comes in a convey-size and in a crowd. The tendency to mass together has been observable for several years, and while the first idea of people was probably to conduce to greater sociability, there have as yet been no indications that the end har been perceptibly served. If the young man makes

W. Wheeler, Williamson.

ANOUNCEMENT.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Easter, daughter of the Hon. J. D. Easter, with Walter E. Haskin, will be celebrated to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, at Evanston, Ill. A special train for the accommodation of the friends residing in this city will leave the Kinzie-street depot at 7 o'clock and return at 11.

to conduce to greater lociability, there have also proceedings of the second process of

The fourth party of the Pall Mall Club will bur Thursday evening at the Gardner House. The annual charity-ball of St. Andrew's So-ty will be given Friday evening, Jan. 13, at sherman House. The Pearless Social Club will hold their rext to at Martine's South Side Academy Wednes-y evening, Jan. 10.

Arthur Wangbop, H. C. Elliott, J. W. Carter, Fred Hoyt, William Lazear, John Tiffany, Henry Warg.

Show woodruff Hotel Club met Christmas ming.

The Cliffon Club held a pleasant party Tuestore working.

The fourth party of the Pall Mall Club will met Thursday evening at the Gardner House.

The annual charity-ball of St. Andrew's Soty will be given Friday evening, Jan. 19, at Sherman House.

The Pearless Social Club will hold their cext at Martine's South Side Academy Wednesses wording, Jan. 10.

TN GENERAL.

FOUNDLINGS' HOME BENEFIT.

The Ladies' Aid Society, connected with this rity institution, have given during the week of Parles Entertainments," consisting of all and instrumental music and readings.

In Floyd, Armong those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Seed, Misses Epps, Gardner, Brown, Sladden, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Fred Hoyt, William Lazear, John Tiffany, Henry Warg.

St. Rightney Party.

Thursday evening a most enjoyable sleighing party was given, the destination being Hyde Park.

Among those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Seed, Misses Epps, Gardner, Brown, Sladden, Mrs. And Mrs. Carter, Fred Hoyt, William Lazear, John Tiffany, Henry Warg.

In Wednesday evening at the Christmas Hyde Park.

Among those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Red, Misses Epps, Gradner, Brown, Sladden, Mrs. Red, Misses Epps, Gradner, Brown, Sladden, Mrs. Red, Misses Parker

The Claik of the Will hold their cext at Martine's South Side Academy Wednesses working, Jan. 10.

The Ladies' Aid Society, connected with this rity institution, have given during the week of the Indian Mrs. Redman, Mrs. Rea and Mr. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Redman, Mrs. Rea and Mr. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patierson, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, the Misses Highley, Manning, Guest, and McCreery; Messrs. Gliphe, Osborne, Hunter, Belles, Howeli, and many others.

The wood and Mrs. Parker were seen attractive product of the Misses Highley, Manning, Guest, and Mrs. Ackerman and Mr. H. P. Brown; a Class poem by Fredlinand L. Barnett; the Class poper, The Love, The Misses Epp

| The content of the

R. rendered by Dozzler's orchestra was besutiful, and the well-arranged programme of sixteen choice numbers was highly enjoyed by all. Although it has been the expressed deaire of those having these parties in charge not to make them dressy, still the tollets of a great many ladies were elegant and tasty. The hanqueting-hall, under the supervision of Edmundson Broa, presented tables well laden with the delicacies and substantials of the season. The new quadrille 'Oriental' dedicated by Dotzler to the Consistory, proved a favorite. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pond, A. Rassell, D. H. Dickinson, J. A. T. Bird, i. L. Dickinson, O. H. Dickinson, J. A. T. Bird, i. L. Dickinson, O. H. Delluce, William Smith, G. W. Barnard, R. R. French, E. B. Harris, Joseph Hogan, J. M. Tarwilliger, Joseph Sherwin, C. H. Kelly, C. O. Andrews, J. Weroer, Carl Mueller, A. M. Thompson, E. P. Tobey, Edward Addy, A. Knissley, Joseph Bel, Joseph W. Simmons, J. Tait, J. B. Gevin, J. Cory, F. M. Bradshaw, William Bartels, C. Carder, J. F. Stewart, J. H. Huyck, E. W. Gilletts, E. Davis, E. W. Blaine, H. L. Marshall, R. R. Street, J. H. DeLuce, D. C. Roundy, W. K. Morris, E. H. Montgounery, E. R. Lawson, Andrew Kauch, C. H. Hart, the Misses Fawillett, Ines DeLuce, Mary DeLuce, Stella Russell, Julia Smith, R. A. Day, May DeLuce, Lou Wheeler, Emma Dobson, Aga Walter, C. Worley, J. E. Wilson, Carrie Kelley, A. Griner, Allie Kelley, Neille Tobey, Kate Quinn, Emma Hiegel, Emily Simmons, Louiss Lepete, Kate Overman, Anna Cory, Alma Lacy, of Lincoln, Ill., S. Conger, Maggie Peters, Georgia Roberts, C. Wilson, L. Hatch, Annie Barnard, Mrs. C. J. Carpenter, James G. Savage, Kate Myers, Moffatt C. Kelly, Messrs, James B. Wheeler, G. W. Lawrence, A. W. Adocok, M. N. Fuller, A. McLellan, W. Willett, A. Reynolds, B. G. Seeback, W. S. McDonald, James Edmandson, E. A. Stratton, S. A. Pierce, C. Burgess, Thomas Stewart, J. W. Roe, William Griner, Jr., C. Brinkman, Joseph Salzer, J. Charnley, R. Williams, A. M. J. Rickliff, W. R. R. Wanderson, M

tions. Among the costumes the following deserve mention:

Miss Clara Townsend represented "News,"
being tastefully robed in a nicely-fitting dress
made of newspapers. Miss Ida Townsend arrayed herself as Sister Jonathan, and Ed
Knight was found at her side, a dutiful Brother
Jonathan. D. H. Paddock appeared in
the character of what I shall call
"Sommambulist" for want of a better
appellation. His appearance was decidedly
sensational. Mrs. D. H. Paddock and Aliss
Annie Troup made pretty Nuns, and the Sherman brothers as Twin Chinamen were lively
and appropos. Miss Frank Paddock made up
an excellent character in the Hoosier Schoolma'am. The Misses May Paddock and Gertrade
Barton personated a Peasint Girl and a Spanish

joying the holiday season with their Wankegan friends.

ENGLEWOOD.

A bright and joyous throng of young lads and misses assembled at the residence of Mr. Charles L. Arnold, in Englewood, on the tenth anniversary of the birth of his son, Master Joseph D. Arnold, which occurred on the 23d inst. Excellent music was provided, and, with a delicious repeat and favorite pastimes, the hours were enjoyed as only children can enjoy them, from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. Master Josie was the recipient of many presents and other evidences of the friendship of his companions. There were present the Misses Imogene Nichols, Lottle Straight, Kittle Martin, Ada Hill, Kittle Maples, Edith Bird, Gertie Southard, Mabel Barry, Mabel Smith, Elia Middeton, Addle Taylor, and Sadle Arnold. Also Masters Bertie

Among the part of the control of the

Tor's common parlor and one for a ball-room."

A SOCIETY SENSATION.
Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—That portion of the people who congregate in Washington which is designated as society have had such a liberal supply of sensation that they have generously divided it with outside barbarians, who as eagerly rush to gather the crumbs thrown from that quarter as did the peasantry of old the copper come scattered from the balconies of royalty. The intelligence which now rivals in importance the Presidential question and the color of Mr. Cronin's noce is this;

There are two organizations in the city whose

PARIS. SANTA CLAUS

dainty skill of Fairyland is constructing marvels for the little ones. Wealth can now indulge itself by purchasing arm-chairs, covered with historical and mythological designs, whose harmonious coloring renders them fabulous in price, and equally as desirable as the tapestries of old. On some of these are seen Orpheus calming a whirlwind with his lyre, Heremes sphning at the feet of Omphale, Perseus preparing for his attack on the Gorgons, with his winged sandais and Pinto's helmst, his sectrance into the resims of eternal night, his protection of Andromede, etc. Similar designs are also seen in enshions, hangings for walls, and curtains, table and plane covers. These tapestries require a massive style of furniture, but there are charming designs in foliage and flowers wought on actin. for forms "galantes." 'nonchainst." with their capricious curves, and rounded, twisted, tottering supports. This was the favorist style in the last days of Louis XV., when wood assumed the mames of rous violet, amourette, and satin, and was painted like the laces, which were powdered, and patches put on. Furniture seemed no longer able to stand, and art was apparently stupeded stila, intextainty draumts; but how much coquetry and how much grace?

The reas the favority style will result in the grotesque character of the Empire, when the palaces of the Pharaoha. The present display of India dress-goods has never been excelled in magnificence, and cashmere shawls almost rival the elegance of those of camel's hair. The former are greatly enhanced in value on account of the unusual demand, but as those of camel's hair are always fabulous in price, and the demand for them limited, they retain their standard value. The transformation of cotumes, and the "pound" abandoned naturally brings the shawl again into use. It is now elegantly draped without fringed plaits, and no more attempts are made to convert it into any description of a predessur. The long cashmere are transformed into bournous for evening weather the standard value. The tra

FOUR SCENES.

Far in a valley of peace and rest Riseth a mansion of wealth and case; And beauty there the hand has wrough And proud and stately ships have broug From beautiful lands beyond the seas.

Within a room, by a snowy couch, A mother kneeleth, and her low prayer Softly riseth to God above, On tremulous wings of hope and love, For her dear one kneeling there:

Faces where Deity ones had shone Flushed and flamed with the demon's kr For he was there with the merry throng, Johning, unheard, in the drunken song: And with him his warrior, Death.

Only one youth looks long at the glass, One hand trembles beneath the wine; Does his mind go back to a little room, Where his mother's prayer rose through Linking his soul to things divine?

Does he feel his mother's kiss on his brow, And her soft hand 'mid his clustering hair, While her life wont out through the twilight dim, With a passionate, fervent prayer for him Still lingering on the sir? Only an instant his hand is stayed.
Only a moment his eye grows dim;
Then he hastily drains the brimming cup.
And a laugh from the demons goes shrilly up.
Though all unheard by him.

Far in the valley of peace and rest,
Where once was the mansion of wealth a
Crumble the stones in the sinking wall,
And the boding night-birds shrilly call
From the haunted, creaking trees.

The night-wind rises, and leaves are whirled, Brushed red and gold by Autumn's wand, Through the broken panes and the fallen door. Lying in heaps on the shaking floor.

GOSSIP FOR THE LAD A Bulldozed Parish---" That rid Man."

An Avenging Amazon--- The Tal

hirt---Her Third Elopem

He tapped upon the window;
"Give me a kiss," he said:
And straightway I was hidden,
Like a little mouse, in bed. One eye above the bed-clothes Was—oh! so fast asleep; But the other beneath—'twas in Hs was not there to peep!

ed again, as eager he stag for cooling br bee that in the lilius

Was caught, and shower How many did he get? As many as my blushes,

And be laid a silver quarter in the a palm. Mr. Gifford told him that wo merciful interpretation of the law, g the next station. The woman gave cent grunt when this coup d'etat w and said nothing. But when the ne was reached, and her husband, h through his property and having exh resources, was put asbore, she waite train started on, and then leaning o window called out to the little m platform:

"I'll take you on and pay your Lomax, when I come back, and not der if you never git home, so ye mis well start to walk back to Lomax to And as she leaned back in her seat her eyes defiantly at the stove, the marveled greatly and said, "Who she with the wiles and ways of a woman?" Mankeys.

with the wiles and ways of a woman?"
we Harkeye.

"THAT HORRID MAY
Mrs. Dr. Dade Emens was announ
a lecture "to women only," at
Hall last evening. At the hour apo
the opening of the lecture, the hall
ed by the gentler sex, and present
urer appeared upon the platform,
beginning her discourse surveyed the
a critical eve to be sure that the d
had faithfully obeyed her instruction
no men or boys. Not one was to
"women only" responded to the
The theme of the lecture was taken
lecturer, and soon the large andten
in the interest which was awakened
ness of a descried banquet hall was o
by the speaker's voice, all being
learning "How to Promote Health
and Beauty." Suddenly, however, th
was broken by a terrible scream,
eyes were turned in the direction
came, there came to the ears of the
these terrible words: "There's a s
room/" Eyery woman rose to her
eral confusion prevailed. Forty y
"Where is he?" "Where is he?" Es
in the rear of the hall and lasily lean
the screen, was a real, genuine man
you going to do about it? was a que
each female was desirous of having.
The confusion increased as time spe
there stood that man as immovable
ment! On! that most despicable in
woman wished for the music of
factier, but not one falt equal to thes
"horribie;" nearly all kept
if to the music of a horry
still complacency beamed on the of
that man! Finally, a woman in
Feous than the others, and exceeding
they other two in the audience, imm if to the music of a horratili complacency beamed on the of that man! Finally, a woman is recus than the others, and exceedingly other two in the audience, jump seat in the middle of the hill, and is tones exclaimed: "Women! are y! I you are all afraid to tackle that me a chance." She then atepped do man, thinking discretion the bet valor, stepped out. Order was quicklongth weak nerves were not quiet time. We are not advised as to the women who were then stationed each with a broom, to prevent furth. The lecturer then continued the cher thanne, but occasionally and is subdued exclamations, such as "(rible man!" "What a measter!" of made by women here and there in the they recovered from the terror came them by the terrible and "There's a man in the rooms Course.

A SHARP WOMA
One of the sharpest cases of swin
has recently occurred in this vicinity
at one of our prominent dry-good
far from the corner of Winter and
streets. A finely-dressed lady app shawl department of the store in quatter careful examination, selected
hair shawl costing about \$100, for
tendered in payment a \$1,000 bills
carefully scrutivized by the cashes,
ing his own power of discrimination
a measurger to the bank to ascerta
ultimus of the bill. Meanwhile, the lihad become anxious to procure the
had approached the locality occuman of scrip when the messenger
announced in an audible tone the
of the bank said that the bill was
hady upon hearing this wire
wroth, and demanded to know

An Avenging Amazon--- The Tale of a Shirt---Her Third Elopement.

A BOHEMIAN MAID'S KISS-SONG. I saw him through the window—
The new moon was in sight—
Come stealing down the garden,
One balmy summer-night.

He tapped upon the window; "Give me a kiss," he said: And straightway I was hidden, Like a little mouse, in bed.

bated deni-ent. It

ehrilly up,

oaning breeze, — ate groan, shattered mean,

rinks agam, to cries like a child, guish wild,

will not hear; at know t die. dy,

I thought of ... or image now! where she has led, Faith have fied, -

nd do your worst, glare; doomed and cursed: m-I thirst! prayer?

the dead,

e died: ind's wall, ectres pale

may know, weetly blended 's golden glow,

ty guided, es run, i undivided, are one.

for meeting, hore, summie's greeting, Geonom Hownand, School, Class of '74,

Don Juan.

cerned Goethe seems it the Don Juan in his he "Gretchen" of his se was in love with the star. The next vear redorks, the daughter is his engagement, and love to Charlotte to another. She resoon after he became inna Munch, whom he of Elizabeth Schone-holds him for a short he abandons her and reputation for intrigue y renown. There is a Von Stein, which is mes the story of his t, Christine Vulpine. Goethe neglects mark the sex in order to women in a more delintrigue with the results in wedlock, matize the poet's son. last fastenat to you

results in wedlock, matize the poet's son. last fastened to one to nor respect. It was that he published his fitien," in which, like he free-love system. It and titls shows how it has social errors.

One eye above the bed-clothes
Was-oh! so fast asleep;
But the other beneath—'twas lucky
Hs was not there to peep! He called again, as eager
As the stag for cooling prooks,
Or the bee that in the lilies

The silence of my chamber— It almost made me start— For nothing there betrayed me, But the besting of my heart! He knocked, and called, and called ma, And his voice, so clear and sweet, It pulled away the bed-clothes, And stood me on my feet!

It drew me to the window;
"He must be gone, "I thought;
I raised the window softly,
And, peeping out, was caught!

Was caught, and showered with kinses How many did he get? As many as my blushes, For I am blushing yet! H. Stoddard in Scribner for January.

A BULLDOZED PARISH. A BULLDOZED PARISH.

The other day a man and woman made their appearance at the Union depot in this city. The man had a meek, inoffensive expression about him that made the very trucks around the platferm make vicious offers at his legs as opportunity offered, and the woman's face was gowned with a "business" look that made even the fearless and andacious baggage artists stand around and say "ma'am" when she spoke to them. She framed her blooming face in the tieket-office window and bought two tickets, one for Lomax and one for Quincy. She handed the meek little man the Lomax ticket, and they boarded Conductor Jack Gifford's train. As the meek little man the Lomax ticket, and they bearded Conductor Jack Gifford's train. As they neared Lomax the little man grew manifestly adgety and anxious, and conversed rapidly and in pleading tones with his wife.

"Now, look here," she said at last, turning toward him, "talk is talk, and we've had just as much on this subject as the subject will hear. You're goin' to Lomax, an' I'm goin' to Quincy, an' where I go ain't nothin' to no-

as much on this subject as the subject will bear. You're goin' to Lomax, an' I'm goin' to Lomay, an' I'm goin' to Quiney, an' where I go ain't nothin' to nobody."

"Well, now, but Matildy, jest look at if; me stoppin' off here to a place where I don't know a livin' soul, an' you goin' on to Quiney. Now, is that jest the square way to treat your husband! Is that the—"

"Yes," she broke in, "that's jest the way it's goin' to be. Money's money an' times is hard, an'I can't slave the life out of myself raisin' your children, and keepin' your home in order an' keepin' decent rags on your back, an' then every time I turn around to do a mite of sight-seein' an' pleasurin', draggin' you all over the country after me. You kin stop here at Lomax and talk polities with the grocery-man till I came back from Quincy, an' then I'll take you on back home. And that's the way its goin' to be."

The train slowed up for Lomax and the little.

to Quincy.

"Mirandy," he exclaimed, "hain't I always been a good husband to you! Hain't I always treated you an' the children right?"

She looked down at him and remarked that "she'd like to see him cuttin' up any of his dides and doin' anything that wasn't right by her and the children." Then the train stopped, and Conductor Gifford, seeing trouble, gently notified the little man that this was his getting-off place.

THE JINKSES.

Mrs. Jinks was sented before the fire tying a knot in the toe-and of her stocking to keep things from dropping through that she expected Kris Kringle to put into it last night, hanging to the mantel-piece. Jinks entered full of "ice-water" and "enthusiasin," turned loose four-teen backs of shooting-crackers on fire into the room, threw his hat at the clock on the man el-piece, and commenced an Indian wardauce, yelling like Comauche Bill, "Here I am, Nancy! Woop-cee! Look out! Pm red-hot; hilin' full, and still a-heatin'! 'Rah! Nancy, I'm a walking volcano right now. It's runnin' out my ears, and if you she! ready to die, leave, for I'm a bad unan, an' I don't intend to stand any more foolishness from that old pug-nosed, long-lawed, cat-eyed mother-in-law o' mine any longer, nor you either. Do you underst—" Just then things furned dark to Jinks, and all was quiet. Mrs. Jinks put the skillet back on the stove, opened the doors to let the smoke out, hung up her stocking, went to Jinks, and all was quiet. Mrs. Jinks doubled up in one corner of the room, nursing a badly-bruised nose, and wondering whether he was inside the cannon when it went off, or on the top of it when it bursted. There are times in the lives of women when "forbearance ceases to be a virtue," and the time for Ars. Jinks to lift the friendly skillet and lay Jinks out had come when he came home in Tam O'Shanter's fix—

THE MILLINERY BUSINESS.

A special training is required for the millinery trade, as a well-meaning but credulous old gentleman in Virginia City, Nev., is now willing to acknowledge, according to the Gold Zill Ness. A milliner, who was unexpectedly summoned to San Francisco, begged her landlord to take charge of the shop during her absence. She did not have time to give him a schedule of prices, and her absence was prolonged to ten days. The old fellow was of a confiding nature, and whenever the ladies came in to purchase feather or hat he sold the goods at their own valuation. Never was there a livelier trade in millinery goods. The store was crowded day and night. Four-dollar hats were sold for half a dollar. Laces went for a song, and ostrich-feathers were as cheap as sagebrush. The ladies gathered in such force when the news of the amazing bargains to be had was noised about that the venerable salesman came to the conclusion that he would be justified in raising the rent of an establishment that had so enormous a trade. When the milliner returned and looked at her empty shelves and the entries in the cash-book, she fell to the floor in a fit of aggravated hysterics. Her proxy saw a great light.

"SALES-LADIES."

"SALES-LADIES."

"SALES-LADIES."

The subject was the employment of women as saleswomen, or "sales-ladies," as the latest euphemism has it.

Mrs. 8. said she always "hated to buy anything of a woman."

"That is because one woman does not know how to use another," said Spicer; "men have no difficulty in dealing with shopwomen; lemme show you," and as they entered the toy store he blandly approached an apple-faced girl, with flaxen hair "one up in small pats over her forehead, and ... "tily raising his hat, saked to be shown some toy, suitable for a child of 8. Apple face turned a cheap locket, hanging at her neck, right side out, smiled and said, "Yes, sir."

Soler turned his eves around in triumph, but

off place.

"Not yet," he shouted in tones of triumph, but his ears unfortunately heard the shop-belle say, and it can travel on my resources if I don't bully and brag and fight. Carry me on the worth of this."

Spicer turned his eyes around in triumph, but his ears unfortunately heard the shop-belle say, soft-socie:

"Jenny, show this bald-headed old noodle this."

Leap-year will soon be past, and then a youn fellow will not feel so many cold chills runnin-up his spine if he happens to be left alone wit a girl for a few minutes.

"Thus fur, and no fodder," as the indignant husband remarked when his wife came home from shopping with a new sealskin cloak on, and told him he'd have to wait two hours for his dinner.

his dinner.

An Irish housemaid, boasting of her industrious habits, said she rose at 4 o'clock, made a fire, put on the kettle, prepared the breakfast, and made all the beds before any one in the house was up.

Cleveland young women write comments on the margin of the library novels they read. One emotional creature writes: "The pange of love is grate 1 have been there myself."—Louisville Courter-Journal.

"Where did this bely come for "Ill colored".

Courier-Journal.

"Where did this baby come from?" saked a little 8-year-old girl of the nurse, who was washing the squalling little stranger. "Why, from heaven, of course!" replied the nurse. "Well, if it screamed like that there, I don't wonder they sont it off!" was the stunning rejoinder.

It is related of the Empress Angusta of Germany, so simple are her habits, that she is not unfrequently seen being driven out in a calico dress. That's nothing. Any of our fashionable ladies appearing in society in a calico dress would be driven out, too.—Tolede Bladie.

It is seldom that so many mental activities.

Death came at last and set her free,
And I was glad, and so was she.

We are glad to see that the ladles are again
forming clubs for the winter. The reading
club is an organization that discusses the character of Shakspeure's Portic for fifteen minutes,
and the best manner of cutting a basque on the
bias for an hour and a half, and rarely falls to be
of great profit.—Norsich Bulletta.

It is an actual fact. The groom is Mr. Hill
Keith. He lives in Lake Forest Township, and
the marriage took place day before yesterday.
He was married first to a sister of Sheriff Ray,
and later to a Miss Pennington. Both wives
died, and yesterday he took to wife Mrs. Pennington, the mother of his last wife.—Raisigh
(N. C.) Ness.

The woman who does not like to have a gentieman give her his seat in a street-car has been
found at last. She entered a Middlesex car
Saturday morning, and made this little speech:
"No, sir! Don't rise. Move up on that side!
Move up there! There's plenty of room, if
you'll only move up! Move up! It won't hurt
you a bit." There were cleven ladies on "that
side," but they moved up and she sat down.—
Boston Globe.

It is absurd to think that the adoption of professions usually regarded as massuime monopolies unsexes woman. It only makes them business-like. Here, out in Montgomery County,
thore is a lady lawyer. She is, or was, married.
And the other day a client went to her office and

lies unsexes woman. It only makes them business-like. Here, out in Montgomery County, there is a lady lawyer. She is, or was, married. And the other day a client went to her office and found the door locked, with the following notice pluned up on the outside, "Gone to my husband's funeral; back in thirty minutes."—Burlington Hankley.

When he invited her to marry him, she gazed into his face and tenderly inquired if he knew what a costly thing he had asked for—a woman's life, a woman's wondrous love. Four months after the wedding he climbed through the sentition to the roof, and when a neighbor came with a ladder to take him down, he but it to him, as a fellow-creature, whether it wasn't a man's duly to run when a woman rose up after him with a hot tea-kettle in her hand.—Norsich Bulletin.

A will containing this clause was probated in

with a hot ten-kettle in her hand.—Normich Bulletin.

A will containing this clause was probated in Brooklyn a few days ago: "Since I believe that married life is best for mankind, I beg my dear wife to try and not be bindered by any false romantic ideas from re-marriage after my death if she finds a man worth y of her, and request her to accept as a wedding gift from me, her first husband, who loves her more than he can express in words, the sum of \$10,000 to hold and own forever." There's an exasperating model to be held up to the admiration of No. 2, when secured.

SUBURBAN.

ENGLEWOOD. THE CHRISTMAS PESTIVITIES
have extended through the whole week in this have extended through the whole week in this suburb. They were commenced by the Methodist Sabbath-school with their Christmas-tree, on the Saturday evening before Christmas, and followed by the Baptist and Reformed Episcopal Sunday-schools on Monday and Tuesday evenings, accounts of which appeared in the columns

EVANSTON.

JUSTICS AT LAST.

The worst case among the vendors of illicit whisky in South Evanston has been Pat Murwho has been convicted, fined, and impris-

The worst case among the vendors of illicit whisky in South Evanston has been convicted, inset, and imprisoned a number of times, but without effecting his reformation. Each time he has infauntiously renewed his unlawful traffic in forbidden liquids, and continued to deal out adulterated cider and pop to the "humn" from the surrounding country who find it necessary to Induce in such luxuries.

One case against him was tried two weeks ago, and resulted fin is sequittal, thanks to the favoritian and stundity of the jury. Another came up before fustice Drake, in South Evansicon, Friday evening. The defendant appeared filled to the brim with beal whisky, sad was sufficiently "happy" (or reckless) to accept a jury of twelve intelligent and respectable men, contrary to his usual custom. Mattern had not proceeded far before he lawyer was incontinently ired out, in the language of Siangdom, and two others from Evanton put in his place. Soon after they foo received their walking-papers, and Pat took charge of the case himself. His conduct was disgraceful in the extreme, and his language during the proceedings exceedingly boisterous and sulphurous, to draw it mildly. His speech to the jury was simply immense. An idea of its character can be rained from his selequent peroration, which closed with a statement to the effect that, if the jury found him guility, they would be black-hearted perjures. In view of the clear case made out against Pat, and his conduct, it did not take the jury long to render a verdict of guilty. The Justice also rose to the necessities of the occasion, and indiced a mere of the clear case made out against Pat, and his conduct, it did not take the jury long to render the proceedings of the clear case and the surface of the clear case and the surface of the clear case made out against Pat, and his conduct, it did not take the jury long to render the proceedings of the week. Sees and the surface of the clear case made out against Pat, and his conduct, it did not take the jury long to render the procee

at 3 o'clock. A praise-meeting will be need and evening.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Church was held last week. Meesrs, John Goebel and F. S. Belden were re-elected Deacons; Mr. N. L. Stow, Clerk; and Messrs. H. C. Tillinghast, F. S. Belden, S. H. Mežiwain, Charics E. Browne, C. F. Gray, John Goebel, G. D. Moscley, and I. H. Seelye, Jr., Trustees, The following were elected officers of the various Sanday-schools: Home School—Superintendent, the Rev. F. L. Chapell; Assistant, T. K. Webster, North elected officers of the various Sunday-schools: Home School—Superintendent, the Rev. F. L. Chapell; Assistant, T. K. Webster. North Mission—Superintendent, F. S. Belden; Assistant, C. L. Jenks. South Mission—Superintendent, J. Goebel; Assistant, W. P. C. Farnsworth, West Mission—Superintendent, Theodora Reese; Assistant, C. H. Rudd.

The week of prayer begins next Sunday. There will be a union meeting each afternoon, held by the ladies, in the Presbyterian Church. These will be led by ladies from the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, and Congregational Churches in the order named. The missionary meeting Friday will be led by Mrs. John E. Miller.

Miller.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Prof. Sumner, of Yale College, will lecture at Lyon's Hall, Tuesday evening, on "Free Trade," under the auspices of the Philosophical Society. All are invited.

The lecture for the Gymnasium by the Hon. William Parsons, announced for the 9th, has been postponed indefinitely, on account of the Week of Prayer.

Miss Isabelle Browne was presented with a fine gold watch at the Christmas festival of the Baptist Sunday-school, as a token of regard for the faithful manner in which she had manipulated the organ during the year.

PARK RIDGE.

PARK RIDGE.

HOLIDAY WHER

has been full of enjoyment for all, both young and old. Christmas was universally celebrated, and the old year goes out with lew regrets. Christmas Eve was wholly devoted to the children. A grand festival was prepared in the Congregational Church, where their eager eyes were permitted to gaze upon wonders far surpassing anything which their youthful hasginations had conceived. The church was beautifully trimmed with evergreens, and ornamented with all that ingenious taste could devise. Two large Christmas trees, illuminated with many-colored lights and bending beneath the weight of gifts, were the cynosures of hundreds of bright and dancing eyes. After prayer and short addresses by the pastors of the two churches, the platform was given up to the little ones, who royally entertained their parents and friends with music, recitations, dialogues, and a pleasing little comedy in conclusion.

None but the young and unmarried very d, and it is reported that the evening was outlined round of fun and merriment, as he expected in such a company of youth-appy, and innocent hearts. They need to sminded, however, that it was altogether

OAK PARK.

OTHER SUBURBS.

OTHER SUBURBS.

ARLINGTON MHIGHTS.

The past weak has been one of the most pleasant ever experienced in this vicinity. The delightful winter weather and excellent sleighing have been well improved by all, and have served to make the holiday week of 1876 one long to be remembered. The oyster supper was given in School Hall Wednesday, and proyed in all respects a grand success. About 200 were present, including delegations from Palatine and Desplaines.

The Home Literary met last Tuesday evening, a crowded house being in attendance. Music was one of the prominent features of the entertainment. The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing three months: Mr. David K. Draper, President; Miss Mary Newhall, Vice-

tainment. The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing three months: Mr. David K. Draper, President; Miss Mary Newhall, Vice-President; Miss Sarah Cooley, Secretary; and Mr. M. Goodfellow, Treasurer.

Fifty members were present at the regular meeting of the Good Templars. Mrs. William E. Higgrins, Miss Sarah Cooley, and Miss Minerva Skinner are the latest accessions to the membership. Addresses were made by Miss S. T. Shaw and R. B. Mitchell. The lodge continues in a very prosperous condition, and a very pleasant feature is that so many boys and young men are active members.

The German Latheran Society are considering the feasibility of creeting a fine new church. The site has not been definitely fixed. They have under advisement the property of Mr. Knab and the half block just north of their present site, owned by Dr. J. E. Best. This last property was once offered them for \$200, but is now valued at \$1,000 by the owner.

Mrs. Merry, the Principal of the public school, is the fortunate recipient of a Christmas present from Mrs. Merry, the value of which is beyond estimation,—a young daughter.

Miss Lucy Shevard, of Winnetka, is spending

rom Mrs. sterry, are valued or which is beyond estimation,—a young daughter.

Miss Lucy Sherard, of Winnetka, is spending the holidays at her father's.

Mr. Mitton Goodfellow is quite fill, but is now better, attending to business again.

Messrs. J. Denton and R. Bigraby sold two lots in the Foundry Subdivision last week; consideration, \$200.

The Rev. S. T. Shaw will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church this morning—subject, "Peerless Faith." The evening subject will be "Spiritual Invoicing."

Mr. Albert Keanicott, well known here and elsewhere, died Saturday morning of consumption. His family have the deep sympathy of the whole community.

TRIBUNE, suppose we write, for a change, upon some of the diseases fiesh is heir to. Is there say remedy known under heaven or among men for the fearful malady called cancer, which is prevailing to a far greater extent throughout this country than most people are aware! I have noticed, in The Tribune, under the head of "Deaths," within the past few weeks, that four men have died of cancer in this city. Three were mentioned as cancer in the stomach. I know at this time of two lovely women—one in the West, the other East—apparently in creelient health a few months ago; each discovered a amail lungs in the breast, attended with slight pains. They consulted the most emissus physicians, who pronounced it cancer in both cases, and said if they were not removed they must die from that cause sooner or later, and they might as well have added that they would stand only one chance in ten to live if they were removed. One consented to have it drawn away by caustic or plaster, and suffered equal to half a dozen deaths, with the continual fear that it will return, while the other, who had it cut away, now lies near to the point of death, with one-half of her body paralyzed, so that if she lives for a few years she will be a complete wreck of her former self. The truth is, one might as well stand before a great gun and be blown to atoms as to submit to caustic or knife as a remedy for cancer, for death is nearly as sure to follow in the last case as the first; it is only a matter of time, that is all. We read and are terrified of the wholesale destruction of life from panies and fires in theaters, and on railroad trains, and if any person will come forward and show that he has found a remedy for these terrible disasters and great loss of life, such an one will be regarded as a great philanthropist, and his name-forever cherished. How are men to discover the first indications of this disease in the stowach, and how to treat them? And when a lump is discovered, attended with pain, in the breast of a woman, what is the greatest

OMAHA ITEMS.

Special Dispete to The Tribune.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 30.—About three hundred people from the town of Wahoo and Saunders County came up to Omaha to-day on an excursion train over the new road, the Omaha & Republican Valley. The excursion was to celebrate its completion to Wahoo. The visitors were cordially received and entertained by the business men of Omaha, who gave them a grand dinner at the Grand Central. Numerous toasts were offered, and responded to by the leading men of Douglas and Saunders Counties. It was an enthusiastic affair. The Grangers went home well satisfied. Trains will begin running regularly on Monday.

Senator Sharon, of California, and party, will arrive in Chicago to-morrow in a special car via the Chicago & Rock Island.

Gov. Grover, of Oregon, who was expected here to-day, has been detained on the road by sickness. As soon as he resumes his journey he will go to Washington via St. Louis.

PERSONAL—ANYBODY ENGWING MISS LUCY

B. Griffith's, lately at Denver, present address,
will confer a great favor by naming same. F 19, Trib-une office.

PERSONAL—I. WISH TWO LADY MODELS TO
Boses a few hours each day; compensation very lib-eral. Address, in confidence, ABTIST, Tribune office.

PERSONAL-L 65: BUCKMINSTER, WEDNESDAY morning, half-past 10. ST. CLAIR. PERSONAL-H. S. C.; TUESDAY IMPOSSIBLE. PARTNER WANTED IN THE will come Thursday. J. Tuesday Impossible in the city; business on table; canted required as the capital partners.

ing same to 100 Athlette-ex.

LOST—SEALSKIN GLOVE, IN THE REAR 1184
Michigan-av. The tader will be rewarded by returning it at 1184 Michigan-av.

LOST—A LINNET GANART-BIRD. RAVING EGrestrier on top of head suitable reward for the
return to 72 Hogors-st.

LOST—DEC. 22. BETWEEN 112 NORTH CANALst. and 100 Warren-av., a gray shawl. Anybody
leaving the same as 112 North Canal-st., will be rewarded for their trouble. LOST-PRIDAY EVENING, ESTHER IN THE

100 REWARD—AND NO QUESTIONS ASK seen from our vault Thursday agents. Does the mon

The control of the co

MUSICAL NOTES.

Miss Rive is quite ill in Boston.

Brignoli, is to have a benefit in Buffalo earl

Myron W. Whitney is engaged in the Western dities from Jan. 1 to Jan. 22.

Miss Anna Mehlig has been playing in Man-chester, England, where she met with much suc-

Dr. Bulow has entirely recovered his health,

Herr Wachtel has met with great success and drawn crowded houses as Raoul in the "Hugue-nots" in Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

A collection of 300 letters, written to and by Chopin, and in the possession of his sister, is in course of publication at Dresden in German.

The Didaskalia, a Russian journal, reports that with the next winter season the Imperial Italian Opera at St. Petersburg will cease to

("Africaine"), has appeared in Brussels, at the Theatre de la Monnaie, in "Faust" and in the "Trovatore."

Miss Minnie Hauck, the young American prima donna, has been singing in Pesth and Berlin, and has met with extraordinary success in both cities.

Mme. Nilsson, after her successful tour in Belgium and Holland, has returned to Paris, on her way to Vienna, where she will appear and

Frau Materna, who played an important part in the Bayreuth Wagner performances, will, it is rumored, be a member of Mr. Gye's next Italian opera company.

Carl Rosa is considered the wealthiest operation manager living. Parepa left him a large fortune, and his own efforts have been a remarkable financial success. Report says that he is about to marry again.

A new composition by Anton Rubinstein, a sextet for string instruments in D major opus 97, was performed on the 7th of November for the first time in the quartet soirce of the Russian Musical Association in St. Petersburg.

It is asserted that during the Paris Interna-tional Exposition in 1878, Madame Adelina Patti will be engaged at the Grand Opera, to sustain the part of Paulins in M. Gounod's "Polyeucte." Signor Nicolini, also, it is said, will sing in Paris during the Exposition.

Herr Von Flotow, after the successful reception of his new three act opera, "Il Fior d'Harlem," the fibretto by M. Saint-Georges, was invited to a banquet at Turin, at which he proposed a toast in these words: "I drink to Italy, which will always remain the land of melody, and will, perhaps, be its refuge."

Mme. Schumann played with the greates success, at the Eighth Gewandhaus Concert a Leipzig, her husband's Planoforte Concerto n A minor, Mendelssohn's Variations, Op. 83, and

A minor, Mendelssonn's Variations, Op. 82, and a waitz by Chopin. A new symphony in I minor, No. 3, by Herr S. Jadassohn, was well received, the composer conducting his work.

Dr. Franz Witt, the head of the movement is

Dr. Franz Witt, the head of the movement in Germany to restore purity to the music of the Church, has determined to put a quietns, if possible, to the everlasting discussion on consecutive fifths and octaves in compositions. He has offered a prize of 800 marks for a brochure which shall thoroughly treat of the prohibition of those successions as laid down by the writers of the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth centuries. Including a criticism of the compositions and theories of the nineteenth century bearing on the points, and a discussion of the question to what extent these arguments apply in our

AMUSEMENTS

Review of the Holiday Week at the Theatres.

General Complaint of Hard Times Everywhere.

Mr. Sothern's Engagement This Week-His London Trouble.

New Play to Be Produced at McVicker's Theatre.

lose of the Opera Season cago Philharmonic Society.

Yale College Concert—New Music Society—Operatic Rotes.

THE DRAMA.

CHICAGO.

The contract of the contract o

It is said that Boucleault is to be practically the manager of Wallack's Theatre next season as well as this.

Miss Clars Morris has been ill again, and the un of "Miss Multon" at the Union Square has consequently been interrupted.

The house formerly known as Wood's Museum has been opened as the New Broadway Ibeatre under the management of Mr. Ban-

GENERAL AMERICAN NOTES.

Mr. Couldock is one of the stock company

Raymond's new play, "Sevenoaks," is not a success, and the St. Louis Globe says his "Col. Sellers" is played out.

H. Eytinge, for several years stage-manager of the Grand Opera-House, Cincinnati, has retired from the stage, and will devote himself to the instruction of persons desirous of entering the dramatic profession.

Mr. Ben E. Woolf, the suther of "The Mighty Dollar," was formerly the leader of the orchestra at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia. His wife is a member of the theatrical profession, and he has consequently had many opportunities to become familiar with the machinery of the stage.

A new event in Philadelphia theatricals will be the revival of "Masks and Faces" at the Chestnut to-morrow night. Mr. F. F. Mackay will appear for the first time this season, assuming the character of Triplet. F. S. Chanfrau was at the Wahuut last week. Lucille Western will succeed him to-morrow night. Saldawahrn will succeed him to-morrow night.

San Francisco, made his debut as Shylock at the California Theatre recently. The Florences began their engagement there in "The Mighty Dollar" last Monday night. Sothern and Nelson follow them, making up a season of ten weeks. "Ahmed" was produced in a gorgeous manner at the Grand Opera-House Monday night.

Maggie Mitchell was at Cincinnati last week;
J. T. Raymond at St. Louis; Sothern at Detroit; Adelaide Neilson at Buffalo; the Salsbury
Troubadours at Milwaukee; Geneviove Rogers
and Frank Alken at Memphis; Kate Claxton, in
"The Two Orphans," at Washington; C. W.
Barry at Baltimore: Boucicauli's Company, in

doubt that Mr. Sothern, whether right as to his articular facts or not-a point on which the jury as decided against him—was perfectly right in ying, as he thought, to check a practice which its seriously injure any theatre. The London Times has a leader on the subject cannot pretend to regard the verdict as eath-ctory, and intimates that it was not warranted y the law or the facts.

Crekmann-Chatrian's new play, "L'An its," is the success of the year in France e acting of Got as the old Rabbi is most di cous. He studied a number of Rabbis, an de up an ideal by uniting the peculiaritie all. He offended some and pleased others of all. He offended some and pleased others at the end of the play by pronouncing the ancient sacramental phrase in a peculiar manner. Coming forward, he said: "Ladies and gentiemen, the drama that we have had the honor to present to you was written by MM. Erckmann and Chatrian." When he reached the word "honor," he gave it a peculiar emphasis, and then looked about the room before proceeding. The gesture and manner were so significant that po one could misapprehend them. He had the honor to present that play, and if there was any body who did not think it was an honor, just let him say so.

MUSIC.

AT HOME.

some performances to be vouchsafed home talent. Auber's bright and chees work drew a crowded house, and the p work drew a crowded house, and the performance was surprisingly good, considering that no less than three of the artists, Carleton (Fra Diarolo), Conly (Giacomo), and Turner (Lorenzo), were new in their parts. Of the representation by Miss Kellogg (Zerlina), Mrs. Seguin (Lady Allean), Mr. Seguin (Lord Allean), and Mr. Peakes (Beppo), we need not say anything axcept that the latter more and more inclines to exaggerate his role and make it broader than strict requirements allow. Mr. Carleton was a surprisingly excellent Fra Diarolo. His make-up and costuming were admirable and in better taste than any other artist in this part has heretofore shown on were admirable and in better taste than any other artist in this part has heretofore shown on Chicago boards. His singing was a novelty, in-asmuch as the part is written for tenor, but with the exception of the "Young Agnes" song, the tersetto, and one or two minor passong, the tersetto, and one or two minor passages, he took the music in the original key and sang it with excellent taste and unusual dramatic effect. Fra Dissolo is evidently a part in which he is destined to make a great success. Mr. Couly also produced quite a sensation with his personation of the rather solemn and comicosentimental Giscome, sang his part in splendid voice and style, and carried off a rousing encore for his interpolated song of "The Wolf," in the last act. Mr. Turner also, although he met with a rather serious mishap in the second act, redeemed himself in the last act by his beautiful rendering of the love song. "Mignon" was given yesterday. Tuesday and Wednessday of this week the troupe will sing in Louisville. On Thursday some of the artists sing an oratorio in St. Louis, and then the troupe will go East for its winter campaign.

THE TALE COLLEGE CONCERT. THE TALE COLLEGE CONCERT.

The Yale College Glee Club, which was here in 1874, will give one of its pleasant concerts at McCormick's Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 8. Its programme, of course, is made up very largely of college choruses, and, as the Alumni may be desirous to know which of their old songs are to be sung, we enumerate them. They are: "Wake, Freshman, Wake," "Now thro' the Midnight," "Ba-Ba, ""Daylight on the Lea," "Nellie Was a Lady," "Three Little Darkies," "Amic!," "Halico-Calico," "Gandeamus," "Little Dog," "Church in the Wildwood," "Bull-Dog," and "Bo-Hunkus." The list will make every graduate desirous of living over again the roystering days of college life.

MUSICAL SOIREZ.

over again the roystering days of college life.

MUSICAL SOIREM.

The Chicago Conservatory of Music, assisted by Prof. Gill's pupils, will give a solree at Kimball's piano rooms Friday evening, the 5th. The instrumental numbers will include a Mozart trio; "Internezzo," by Schumann; "Rondo and variations," by Chopin; "Sonata appassionata," by Beethoven; and "Le Fre aux Clercs," by Osborne and De Beriot. The vocal numbers are an aria from Dudley Buck's "Don numbers are an aris from Dudley Buck's "Don Manio"; duo from Cowen's "Rose Maiden";

NEW YORK GOSSIP.

Too Much Relief for the Brooklyn Sufferers.

> Distress of the Democratic Manhattan Club.

> How a Pretty Widow Disposed of Her Sleigh.

A Ruse to Provide a First-Class Reception to a New Wife.

Poor Business for Actors-A Real-

Estate Scandal.

A Honey-Moon Telegraph.

New York, Dec. 28.—What a city of contradictions! On Christmas-Day it was more observable than usual, and the differences of high and low life were very conspicuous. The streets were filled with youngsters of both sexes, and representing all grades of society, some with rags, some with tags, and some with velvet gowns, almost literally. The children of the rich were happy enough in their possessions, and, with well-filled stomachs and warm garments, were contented as possible. The other kind, with lean and hungry stomachs, and half-fitting rags, were lookers-on in pity and silence. Some of the scenes that were witnessed upon the up-town avenues were simply pittable, and in some cases brought out a spirit of benevolence upon the part of strangers not often remarked. There was a mighty deal of philosophy in the answer of a poor man who received \$5 to purchase something for his children's gratification, when asked how he spent the money: "For coal and corn-beef to last through the month of January," was the apt reply. There is spit to be too much consideration for Christmas-Dav on the steer Italian opera company.

The return of Mme. Adelina Patti to the Italian Opera-House in Moscow, in the character of Dinorah (in Meyerbeer's "Pardon de Ploermel"), has been rapturously greeted.

Prof. Dr. A. Reissman, of Berlin, well known as a musical historian, is now the editor of the "Musical Lexicon," which was begun under the supervision of H. Mendel, recently decessed.

Herr Wagner's "Rienzi," to borrow the report of the Italian critics, has met with successo colossals at Bologna. The finals of the second act was encored—spettacolo stupendo—it is added in the notices. and com-over to ast through the month of am-nary," was the apt reply. There is apt to be too much consideration for Christmas-Day on the dear-children's behalf, and not enough for the weeks and months that follow. Think of mechanical toys and Parisian dolls and their wardrobes costing \$100! Many of these were sold in this city, but is

THE CASE OF THE BROOKLYN SUPPERERS. A feeling is beginning to be manifested that the measures for the relief of the sufferers from the Brooklyn Theatre fire are entirely dispro-portioned to the necessities of the case. Al-ready nearly \$75,000 has been realized, and as the relief committees have thus far only deve-ictual want upon the part of about 600 per-cluding whole families, the amount is or per head, and when it is remembered shuding whole families, the amount is over you were head, and when it is remembered that this number embraces young men and wemen qualifies to work, or members of families ranging from four to ten, the disproportion of relief is mani-fest. Yet the work proceeds as if the neces-sities of this particular class were as pressing that without the dispensation of the most inberal-handed charity they would be in danger or instant starvation. These relief measures as eminently praiseworthy, but in the light of the wants of 50,000 other poor which afflict this cit and Brooklyn, there ought to be a more widely diffused system of giving for their benefit. The tax upon the charitable demands not only a judicious giving, but a systematic giving, so that in money donated may be wisely used. There is a cur-rent belief that the mere machinery of many of or charitable institutions absorbe a large percentage of the gifts of charity, but if all our worthy poor as as ilberally treated as the Brooklyn sufferers, suc a calamity might be imagined a blessing to U class receiving benefits.

THE MANHATTAN CLUB TROUBLE.

The aristocratic Democratic Club, the "Manhattan," is in financial trouble. This Club is known among Democrats as the "swallow-tails," indicating the well-dressed partisans of the Democracy, in contradistinction to the "short hairs," meaning the rough-and-tumble Democrats who do the voting and pack primary meetings. The Manhattan has been distinguished chiefly as a rival of the Union League, but while the latter is rejocing in a well-invested surplus of a quarrier of a million dollars, the Manhattan has been floundering hopelessly in deut for over a year. Last summer there was a foreclosure of a morrigate of \$60,000 on its property held by Duncan, Sherman & Co., under which the Club's property was bought in by Augustus Schell, the heavy respectability man of the Democratic party in this city. This mortgage is still unpaid, and there is \$21,000 besided due for interest, taxes, and otheir liabilities. The Club embraces a membership of over 600, and among them all the leading men of wealth belong-THE MANHATTAN CLUB TROUBLE.

reduced salaries recorded by the managers.

A MIXED CASE OF SCANDAL AND FRAUD.

Mr. S. Hendlow, the Brooklyn real-estate agent, who was nearly killed by a burglar last summer, is the subject of a scandalous gossip in that city, arising from a sult commenced against him by a widow named Mrs. Anna M. Kerr. She was the owner of a lot which she wished to sell, but says Hendlow persuaded her to build, and used up all her surplus cash, and all she could borrow besides. When she saked for a settlement, she says Hendlow offered to see her through her financial troubles, provided she would live with him as his mistress, and, when she refused, he threatened her.

Why are our citytelegraph poles like an active octogenarian! Because they're aged, but not in firm.—New York Commercial. It would be interesting to know just what thoughts rush through the mind of a man who sits down on a coil of hot steam-pipes to rest.

Ari Beatz, a Swede, was locked up yesterday for being drunk. This supports Mr. Morrissey's decision that Ari Beatz is off.—Novice Bulletin.

Dentist to hysteric patient: "Don't cry, don't cry; if the neighbors hear you they will lose confidence in my system of painless extraction."—Boston Globe.

"You can't come in here, Mr. Tilden," said a circus man to a small boy who was trying to crawl under the canvas without an electoral door-ticket.—New Orleans Republican.

A man in New Haven had to take a pole and poke 261 striped snakes out of his drain the other day, before water would run through it. This sounds scaly, but it's snaked truth. A female correspondent asks the Bo Transcript what she shall do for her poodle when it has fits? Several remedies have suggested, but shooting the dog is most

under a microscope can ever clasp the hand of an officer of a temperance association with as much cordiality as he did before.—Andrews

An Indianapolis debating society has did that the execution of Charles the First wastinable. The prospects of the Stuar-ure beginning to look up.—Louisville (

"That's all I want to know abo

The Czar of Russia makes nearly day out of his position, and when he in the middle of the day to go out base-ball, or see a horse-race, he isn't cent.—Claudand Herald.

A stout German in the beer indunprofitable customer: "Here, now dose doors and walk owet mit your (He doesn't.) "Heim, you dond got you waits a minute und I gets a man

RELIGIOUS.

unday - School Teache Meeting at Farwell Hall.

Prof. Swing's Reply to Rev. Brooke Herford's Criticisms.

Why the Revival and Should Not Die Out.

Relation of the Pilgrin to Mecca by a Participant.

Trial of the Rev. Mr. Grave

Charges of Schism, Con-

tumacy, and Fraud. lotes and Personals at H

and Abroad---Church Services To-Day. SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACH MEETING AT PARWELL HALL

gular weekly meeting of Sunday was held in Farwell Hall ye oon. The attendance was scarcely up There was no set topic, and the topic with a review of the work of

then they would be better able to co grace to their scholars.

Brother Bell said in Oak Park Sunda there were only a dozen unconverted out of an average attendance of se eighty. They expected that the whole vould be under the influence of Christiner week.

A brother thought one mistake they subbath-school workers was in not enough of the devotional element in things. He suggested that next week, public schools are clused, afternoon me sunday-school scholars should be held. At the invitation of a teacher, proflered up for another teacher who had evived news that his mother and two were burned in the Brooklyn Theatre, in deep affliction.

Mr. Jacobs remarked that they needed sympathy with those in sorrow; noth foreign to their work that touched he Beferring to the terrible railroad dissaid they expected Brother Biss on the and they were waiting and hoping for m. The thought suggested by this a terrible calamities was. What would without God? It was no wonder that my wild and crasy under those things if they use to bear those troubles, and he, uncome to accept Him as their Savior.

The meeting was brought to a dose benediction.

PROF. SWING

AND THE REV. SROOKS HERPON
The last number of the Allianse confollowing reply by Prof. Swing to some of the Rev. Brooke Herford made in published im Monday's Transunx:

Our first comment ought to be apon these personal fillusions. It is a little that Mr. Herford should have broughts from England a literary style that permasks an argument out of Mr. Swing's gentle philosophic auperiority." Look mother country for our standards of good and stemonizing, it might injure Workhould we learn to zenswer a man's state simply flinging a little mud at the mannot, therefore, make the philosophic Mr. Herford, or the fact that he enjoy tage of having gotten out of "short syouth and into the garments of manhood like matter of the argument, but shall remarks to those things of public intend more moment than our weakness or ford's strength.

It is simply a mistake of judgment Herford says that the handreds of clerassist Mr. Moody are thereby aiding and all his notions about the defails of the may be Mr. Moody believes the universout of nothing 6,000 years ago, but belief of his is absolutely without intended one, and no more vitiates his work of r the sermons of Feneton or Massillon are thoir belief in blinking Madonnas and a Pope. We all love Catholic scholars not fing the presence of foolish beliefs in lects. Mr. Moody came as a holder of ilan idea of reform, regeneration, and a former he merited the help of all the id on hait between two opinions. Should become temperate remain and men remain whicked who choosest and plous. Mr. Moody, and make idea at once to leave the boundary between the merited the help of all the id on hait between two opinions. Should become important remain who alsoping minds, be he Father Mathew Seld, or Spurgeon, or Moody, and make idea at once to leave the similar path a the righteous path, invites sympaly succon in that very ground, and not have present by succepting the look hoody was not bey pasling, we have point and on the passes of the sold of the food champion of such ideas; out

s she grows

ipes to rest.

up yesterday
Mr. Morrissey's
proich Bulletin.
advertisement:
the owner will
s will greatly

"Don't cry,

you they will painless extrac-

Tilden," said a was trying to it an electoral discus, take a pole and his drain the un through it.

her poodle dog dies have been s is most effec-

a drop of water asp tae hand of ciation with as fore.—Andrews'

sty has decided be First was un-e Stuart family outwille Courier-

bout you," said a tramp paring sckless extrava-o this."—Detroit

the officiated be-throw out a large ate, "you must board."—Roches-

nearly \$55,000 a hen he knocks off go out and play he fan't docked a

couldn't calculate where his neigh-he was shoveling

good, toothache ared among the in the nature of sap the founda-

than I do," said, "is a — hog." afore he's done," bed himself to a is a — fool."

Bless me! How that, sir!" Irri-eto grie()—"Con-hanging in the air n me-could I!" er industry to an re, now, you took ait your ears, ch!" ond got out! Vell, a man dot vill!"

beard, sir!" Cusve lately trimmed indeed, sir! I gentleman out of

on go to work?" in-ow, who was trying i. "Go to work?" do anything till I g to be the next

sical and literary Church organized sical Philosophical eviated title came struck in on the urlington Hankeys.

avenue house last a dispute about the namy supposed, but the mother of the

sloppery. down with him

poery:
e place
slippery.
good resolutions for
the morning, when
om the back of your
ad up double, and
to say that breakshall she pay a man
ewalk.—Commercial

ht along the river. hes of the Aurora tverhead, the stars of an artie night. ow and then that waters which de-has skated into an ad beautiful.—Nor-

the lst of January.
resort when he sees
ept the old one ofeaving word that he
he funeral of a rich
pretty well, as we

pretty well, as we erous to the collec-tle novelty now and

weak genius, had mises to his troubled inself out of their ight he rowed he death. About 11 ug and slapping his freeze!" asked a said the pseudo sui-a to take a warmer

the second secon

pering with the

thition of his

should weared the other

sad they were waiting and hoping for a teleprim. The thought suggested by this and other bribbs calumities was, What, would they do will and any under those things if they thought ber lad no Savior. Christ, however, helped it bear those troubles, and the urgad every The meeting was brutcht to a close with the sunction.

PROF. SWING

PROF. SWING

PROF. SWING

OF SWING SWING to some critical the silvent group by Prof. Swing to some critical man at the Rev. Brooke Herford made in a sermon published in Monday's TRUNUNE:

Or first comment ought to be upon the lone of the promise the service of the property of the proper

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SUNDAY, DECEMBER 91, 12

Suring - School Teachery

Meeting at Farwell

Health |

Heal

though those of the little ones. He urged that teschers should make their own souls safe, and then they would be better able to convey the grace to their scholars.

Brother Bell said in Oak Park Sunday-school there were only a dozen unconverted children out of an average attendance of seventy or aghty. They expected that the whole school tould be under the influence of Christ in another week.

A brother thought one mistake they made as shibbith-school workers was in not having mough of the devotional element in their meetings. He suggested that next week, when the public schools are closed, afternoon meetings of sanday-school scholars should be held.

At the invitation of a teacher, prayer was aftered up for another teacher who had just reserved up for another teacher they needed a tender suppathy with those in sorrow; nothing was foreign to their work that touched humanity, lefering to the terrible railroad disaster, he said they expected Brother Biss on that train, and they were waiting and hoping for a telegram. The thought suggested by this and other termile calamities was, What would they do without God! It was no wonder that men grow wild and crazy under those things if they thought bey had no Savior. Christ, however, helped us to bear those troubles, and he urged every will be a sceept Him as their Savior.

The meeting was brought to a close with the baselicion.

week. Witness told him m oney was scarce and times hard, and he had better wait. Graves said he wanted a church for 1,000 members, near the line of all the cars. The pure-in-heart part of the constitution, witness told Graves, was very good if he could get it; but did not think he could get the 10 cents per week."

W. T. Bishop testified:

"Mr. Graves said on one occasion: 'The time has about come when the church must decide between me and other parties; some one must be boss; if I have a majority I shall be boss; and if I am boss these parties must get out; if I am put out the garret window I will run around and come in the cellar door; if I find the majority of the church members don't want me, I will give them no further trouble."

The Rev. Uriel Graves was called by the prosecution: churches remain.

The Almanac of the Prestant Episcopal Church, just published, exhils the following statistics: Bishops, 59; Bishopelect, 9; pries ts and deacons, 3,171; baptismikh@1; confirmations, 26,781; communicants, 2,534; marriages, 8,494; burisls, 20,083; ordinans, priests, 96; descons, 115; candidates for rders, 231; Sunday-school teachers, 20,429; holars, 245,377; contributions, 86,539,927; cley deceased, 57; deposed, 11.

At a recent meeting of the iston Committee

deposed, 11.

At a recent meeting of the iston Committee of Fifty, charged with the prarations for the meetings of Messrs. Moody at Sankey, the enlargement of the platform the Tabernacie to accommodate more singe was discussed. The Building Committee rorted that the building would be ready for cubancy by Jan. 14. A committee was appared to provide homes for the Evangelists at their families while in Boston.

PERSONA.

The Rev. Uriel Graves was called by the prosecution:

"Admitted having formed a secret society within the church. Its title was 'The Sons of the Temple of the Triune God.' Its object was to keep the young men of the church within the church. Was not willing to reveal the secrets of the society, but would do so to the Committee if they would sign the pledge book. Preached on three occasions in Raine's Hall because asked to do so."

Edder sistence. Quite right! And where did he live?"

Itself and the activity paradies." In the Z'iogian and the Langley Avenue Church at 10:30 a. ... and sermon years of the content of the Arthersem and the Langley Avenue Church at 10:30 a. ... and sermon years of the content has rought at the Langley Avenue Church at 10:30 a. ... and sermon years of the content has rought at the Langley Avenue Church at 10:30 a. ... and sermon years are person, as became his origin, he was all the service and Newberry and the service and he would be accessed. The cores Maxwell street and Newberry avenue, will be more assured by his new comrades that he would be accessed to the content of the content of

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHURCH SERVICES.

PISCOPAL.

The Rev. W. H. Hopkins will preach at St. John's Church, Ashland avenue, near Madison street, at 10;30 s. m. and 7;30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Cushman will preach at St. Stephen's Church, Johnson, between Taylor and Twelfth streets, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Locke will preach at Grace Church, Wabash avenue, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning subject: "The Ending of the Year," Part of the Christman music will be repeated.

—The Rev. Francis Mansfeld will preach at the Church of the Atonement. corner West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. N. Morrison, Jr., will preach at the Church of the Epiphany, Throop, between Monroe and Adams streets, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Henry G. Perry will preach morning and evening at All Saints' Church, corner North Carpenter and West Ohio streets.

—The Rev. W. F. Morrison will preach at the Church of the Holy Communion, South Dearborn, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, at 10:46 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. Snillivan will preach at Trinity church, Church, Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. Snillivan will preach at Celvary Church, Warren avenue, between Cakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Thomas Richey will preach at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, corner Washington and Feoria streets, at 10:30 a. m., and the Rev. Williams J. O'Brien will preach at 7:30 p. m.

PREMEMEN ENFSCOPAL.

The Rev. Dr. Fallows will preach at the Church, corner Jenes and Homan streets, at 10:30 a. m. and the Rev. Williams will preach at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Fallows will preach at the Church of the Good Shephord, corner Jenes and Homan streets, at 10:30 a. m. and the Rev. W. E. Williams will preach at St. Mark's Church, South Chicago, at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. D. W. H. Cooper will preach at St. Mark's Church, South Chicago, at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. D. W. H. C

Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Jones and Homan streets, at 10:30 a. m., and the Rev. W. E. Williams will preach at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. E. Williams will preach at St. Mark's Church, South Chicago, at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Cooper will preach at immanuel Church, corner Centre and Dayton streets, in the mountage of The Property of the Church. In the afternoon at 5 o'Clock Blahop Fallows will ordsin Mr. M. D. Church, associate minister-election of the congregation to the Thankson of the congregation to the Thankson of the Church, corner Hoyne avenue and Lemoyne streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. D. Cowan will preach at the Congregational Church, on Oakwood boulevard, near Cottage Grove avenue, at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. D. Fallows will preach at the Congregational Church, on Oakwood boulevard, near Cottage Grove avenue, at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. J. Varty will preach morning and evening at Emmanuel Church, Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets.

—The Rev. B. N. Vanderveer will preach to the Trinity congregation at the Baptist Church, Englewood, at 3:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Rev. D. N. Vanderveer will preach at the Union Park Church, corner of Oakland avenue and Washington streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Revening subject: "Some Reasons Why Our Young Men Are Not Converted."

—The Rev. Arthur Little, of Fond du Lac, will preach at Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-sifth and Twenty-sirth streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. B. Rick Lasvitt will preach morning and evening at Lancoin Park Church, corner Mohawk and Sophia streets.

—The Rev. L. T. Chamberlain will preach at the Porty-seventh Street Church, Kenwood, at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. E. C. Chamberlain will preach at the Porty-seventh Street Church, kenwood, at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. E. C. Chamberlain will preach at the Roughey Engles Church, corner Darborn avenue and

The Bert United Graves was colled by the particular products of the Prince found in Section colors within the Carton. Its tills we "The force of the Prince found in Section Carton." Its oliver with the church. Its tills we "The force of the Prince found in the Carton." It was not will get prevent the secret of the society, but would do so to the Committee of the Section of the S

would have wanted to make a burnt sacrifice of it."

A little boy in Springfield, Mass., after his customary evening prayer, a night or two are, continued, "and bless mamma and Jenny and Uncle Benny," adding, after a moment's pause, the explanatory remark, "his name is Hopkins."

Elder sister (wishing to show off her small brother's accomplishments)—"Now, Jack, who was the first man!" Jack—"Adam!"

Elder sister "Quite right! And where did he live!" Jack (who has notions of his own about an earthly paradise)—"In the Z'logical Gardens!"

A certain waiter recently left the Athensum Club to enter the Army and Navy, and, being a grave person, as became his origin, he was at once assured by his new comrades that he would never be able to stay in his new place. "Became," said they, "we have such a rowdy set of members." "Lord bless yon, "said the, "you of members." "Lord bless yon, "said the "The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach at the "The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach at the "The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach at the "The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach at the "The Rev. E. M

Dec. 31—Sunday after Christmas.

Jan. 1—Circumeision.

Jan. 6—Epiphany.

GATHOLIC.

Dec. 31—St. Sylvester, P. C.

Jan. 1—Circumeision of One Lord.

Jan. 2—Octave of St. Stephen.

Jan. 3—Octave of St. John, Ap. and Evang.

Jan. 4—Octave of St. John, Ap. St. Stephen.

Jan. 5—Vizil of the Epiphany; St. Telesphonns

P. M.

Jan. 6—Epiphany of One Lord.

THE DYING VOLUNTEER.

Beneath the tread of hurried feet
The dying soldier lay,
Till pitying comrades raised him up
And bore him from the fray.
The dews of denta were gatharing fast
Upon the boyish brow;
The "silver chord" was loosened—
The "bowl" was breaking now.

Trying to rise, he wildly cried,
'Come, boys, let's give a shout;
'This cruel war is over, '—
We all are mustered out.
I shall not wait for papers,
For pasport or 'back pay';
Good-by to army-rations,

I start for home to-day.

"And yet I'm kind of dinzy.
Did some one call me? Hark!
Boys, put aside that canvae—
What makes the tent so dark?
Ha! did my cars deceive me,
Or was not that a gun?
I thought the light was over,—
I thought the victory won.

"Don't think that I'll forget you,
Though we've finished our campaig
And, if Uncie Sam should need us,
Why, we'll all enlist again.
It was hard to lose our Captain.—
I caught him when he fell;
I'll see his folks when I get home,—
We knew each other well.

'Ohl home is very pleasant:
I saiff my native air—
I hear the mill-dam rushing—
We must be almost there.
Here, comrade, give your shoulder,
Let me rest a little while;

"I am somewhat spent, old fellow,
With getting up that hill;
But my faithful girl expects me—
She is walting for ms still.
I see her outstretched hands;
Look, boys, you all can see her—
At the garden-gate she stands.

"And pretty Belle, I wonder
If she can be there too?
Oh, yes! I'm almost certain:
Dear gir, I know you're true.
Are you waiting for me, dearest.
At the well-known trysting-place!
When I come, shall I be welcomed
By your ever-winsome face?
"O father, mother, sistern,
And pretty Belle so true,
You've all rushed out to meet me,
The returning "Boy in Blue ""
He threw his arms up wildly—

"I come, I come!" he said. His monraful counades turned away; The Volunteer was dead. W. H. LORD
THIMES OF THE OLD AND NEW YEAR
Ho, ye wardens of the bells, Look ye what the hour tells!
Toll ye now, Toll ye well, Toll ye how The Old Year fell!
Toll ve for a great soul lying
Prope on Time's gaunt bosom, dying.
Strong he came, and weak he guest, bife he reaped, and death he soweth; Hope he brought, and we he leaveth; Faith he pledged, and love bereaveth; Peace he sought, and strife he giverh; Pienty came, but want still liveth;
Peace he sought, and strife he giveth; Plenty came, but want still liveth;
Toll ye, while the world it weepeth!
Toll ye well, Toll ye how The Old Year feli!
Ho, ye wardens of the bells, Look ye what the hour tells!
Ho, ye wardens of the bells,
Look ye what the nour tells! Ring ye long,
Ring ye long, Ring ye lond, Ring ye strong Of a New Year proud!
Ring ye for the bold young fellow Fresh from Morning's bosom mellow, With a smile that knows no sorrowing.

Ring ye for the bold young fellow Fresh from Morning's bosom mellow. With a small that knows no sorrowing. With a beart no trouble borrowing. With a beart hard still unplicated. For the friendship unrequiled. For the friendship unrequiled. For the shope that's still unpoken, For the shope that's still unpoken, For the shope that's still unpoken, For the passions yet combated. For the lones with sweetness filling, For the post of no bolder living. For the root from wrongs descument. For the right that are pronounced. For the right that

"Chess."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"E. A. S. "-Enigms No. 56 is correct.

"W. H. M."—It should have read "24. B to
KS."

Correct solution to Problem No. 55 received
from W. H. Ovington, W. M. Adams, D. H. Kinkead, E. S. Watts, J. A. McDuff, F. Dettloff, W.
Wehner, E. A. Swarth, J. W. Price, C. Dreier,
and E. H. B., city; C. Brodle, Austin, Ill.; E. C.
Scott, Oswego, N. Y.; Kt., Turner, Ill.; J. E.
Robinson, Witcoms, Minn.

Correct solution to Enigms No. 55 received from Correct solution to Enigms No. 55 received fro W. H. Ovington, E. S. Watts, E. Barba, E. S Swarth, C. Dreier, and D. H. Kinkead, city; J C. Scott, Oswego, N. I.; C. Brodie, Austin, D.

ENIGMA NO. 57. PROBLEM NO. 57.



White.
White to play and mate in three moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 56.

SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 55. White.
1. R to K 5
2. Mates

CHESS BY CORRESPONDENCE.

Played by correspondence between Messrs. W. A.
Shinkman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and L. A. Bertoletts, of Wilmington, Del.

EVANS GAMBIT.

White-Mr. Shinkman. | Shock-Mr. Bertoletts
L. K. is to B 3
L. R. is to B 3
L. Et to B 4
L. Et to B 3
L. Et to B 4
L. Et to B 3
L. Et to B 4
L. Et to B 3
L. Et to B 4
L. Et to B 5
L. Et to B 5 7. Castles
8. Q to Kt 3
9. P to K 5
10. Kt takes P
11. Kt to K 2
12. B to Q 3
13. Q to Kt 2
14. Kt to B 4
15. Kt to Q 5
16. B to K 4
17. B to Q 2
18. B takes B
19. Q to R 3 B. Rt to B 3

20. At taken Q B P (1)

21. K B to K ac

22. K taken B P (1)

23. At taken B P (1)

24. Q to Kt 3

25. K to B 5

26. K to B 5

26. K to B 5

27. C taken K P

1	(a) Kt takes Kt is the co	reet more followed				
1	moves by 24. B takes Kt.	(1965) 古古·尔· (1966) 安徽·安泰(19				
4	(e) Carlously overlooking	ig the threatened ma				
1		THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T				
1	CHESS IN NEW YORK.					
1	PRENCH DEPENSE.					
1	White-Mr. Enson.	Black-Mn. Mason.				
4	1. P to 6 4 2. P to 9 4 3. P to 6 5	1. P to K3 2. P to Q4 3. P to Q8 4. P takes P 5. Kt to QB3				
4	2Pto 94	a PtoUB4				
3	4. B to K 3 (a)	4. P takes P				
4	# II takes P	5. Kt to Q B 8				
3	a Ktto K B 3	6. Kt to R3 (b)				
1	4B to Q3	o PmR4				
8	s. P to B s s. Q Kt to Q 2 10. P to K E s	AC QUI Casting disconsistance				
8	10. P to K B3	10 R to 02				
8	11Q to K2 12B to B2 (c)	11R to Q B sq 12Rt takes B				
8	12Bto B2 (c) 13Kt takes Kt	13B to B4				
덿		14 O to Kt 2				
2	A Secretary Commission of the	15. B takes Kt				
氮		16. Kt to B 2				
8	17 Pto K B4 (4)	17. Q to Q sq 18. Q to k 2				
33	18. Q to K B 2	19 P to K Kt 3				
8	Th. 1 m 5.7.	20. Kt to Q sq				
	19. P to R Rt 4 20. P to K t 5 21. P to K R 4	21P to Q E 3				
33	22P to R 5 23Q to B 4 (e)	21. E H to B 2				
题	23Q to B 4 (e)	24 Kt to B 2				
100	94. H to K 2 25. Q to B 2					
	26. Q takes Kt	28. B to Kt 4				
	27K to Q 2	27. B takes B				
韻	29 Q takes B	23PtoQ5(f)				
20	29P takes P 30K to K 3	30. P takes P				
	N Pto B3	31. Q to Kt 3				
	SIPto BS	SE. P to K H S SS. P takes P St. R takes P SS. E takes P				
23		33. P Takes P				
	St. P takes P SS. It to Kt 2	NO R OF THE R				
200	Sn. R takes R	IN MICHIGAN PLANTS IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IN COLUMN TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PERSON NAM				
8	THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA	37Q to Kt 6				
	SHR to Q S	16. A to Kt 2				
6 6	89K to Kt 3	40. R to K R sq				
	54. R to Q 5 50. K to R t 3 40. R to Q B 3 41. R to Q 5	MAN AT THE COUNTY OF THE SHEET HERE				
		42 0 to 0 m				
64	43. P to R 4	43. Q to R 5 ch				
	44K to B 4	44. Q to Kt 4 ch				
悶	45K to Kt 3	48 . P to B 6 ch				
664	46. K to Kt 2	47. Ptakes R ch				

47. F takes P.
48. K takes P. Resigns.
48. R to Récch
(a) The sarly advance of the King's Pawn in the
French opening is justly considered unsound. It
is usually followed by 4 P to Q B 3. The move in
the text allows White a quicker development of his
forces.
(b) Black could proceed here with 6 P to B 3.
(c) Loss of time. Why not 12 P to K K 4?
White's position is not of a nature to allow him to to K S.

(e) Giving away the last chance of an attack which could be carried on with 23 P takes P, 23 P takes P, 23 P takes P, 24 R to E d, 34 R to E t 2, 25 Kt to B 3, and 26 Kt to R 4.

(f) A well-timed sacrifice of a pawn which breaks up White's game completely. — Westminster Papers.

as of the old operaa carious Yankes
tain a better view.
emendous crash, and
the Yankee was obent of the wall that
unshaken. It was
rd him footing and
d. A police officer
a unfortunate man,
a speaking trumpet,
officer, "you have
t as you didn't mean
tice of the infraction.
attract a crowd."—

ad illicit distillation pon the national love as lamentably prevar planted his still in main corrie, and preit of the moon. He fer. An Argyleshire y his minister for en"Ye manna ast to gie't up, for i stither, an' his faither. The dring is guale the course hig still nes securing at the lam' in order. I

CITY BEAL ESTATE OR SALE-THE SPECIAL ATTENTION OF PUR

n De Kälb-st., \$2, 500.

n Eris-st., \$3, 200.

lot on Miler-st., \$3, 500.

lot on Onley-st., \$2, 700.

n Finiton-st., \$2, 200.

n Vinchester-sv., \$3, 500.

n Leaviti-st., \$2, 200.

n Torty-firth-st., \$2, 500.

no Forty-firth-st., \$2, 500.

st on Huron-st., \$3, 500.

want of for any order.

If. OSBOUN & SON, 128 LaSalle-st.

SALE—A HANG OFPORTUNITY; I HAVE IO
marble-froit houses on Bryant-st, and Stanton-av
lougist place; incumbered for \$4,500 each; also 5 houses
un-front houses—on Oak-st. east of RuleNide, incumbered for \$3,500 each; also 5 houses
updield av., West Side, incumbered for \$1,400
I cannot carry thom; what will you give for all
of them and assume. Call onme at my office,
5, 102 South Clark-st., southwest corner of the
up day from 11 to 5 o'clock.

SALE_GREAP_WIRST-CLASS_COTTAGE

down: balance easy. T. B. BOYD, Room 14, 148 Madison-si.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HORSES, WAGous, or personal property of any kind, or any
portismate business, a boarling-house and lot at new
Northwestern car-shops. Address Rollla PEARSALL.
Central Park, Cock County.

st. J. H. ROFF, 14 Reaper Block.

FOR SALE—ON WABASH-AV., TEN-ROOM
Anone, lot ins feet deep, very chesp. ISAAC
CLAFLIN & CO., 154 Lake-st.

POR SALE—TWO STORES AND DWELLINGS
above, and lot, Lake-st., near Haisted: 83, 50; 14
cash; pays 10 per cent. Address W 83, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—NICE BRICK HOUSE ON BOWEN-AV.,
Inser Langly, street; hot and cold water and everything complete. Address Y 83, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT WITH FIVE
rooms and closets, or a randid-st., near Thirtyninth-st., for sect. Inquire as place, 3026 Arnold-st.

POR SALE—WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR
equity in two modern houses on Division-st., cast
of Dearborn; incumbered 84, 400 each; I can's carry
them. A. M., Rooms, 1, 161 Laksalle-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAF FOR CASH—HOUSE AND
Lot, two story and basepment, 140 Larabce-st., corlett., or story and basepment, 140 Larabce-st., or a the
premises.

FOR SALE—FINE OCTAGON BRICK WITH ALL.

par Hubby. Apply 634 West Indiana-st., or at the premises.

POR SALE-FINE OCTAGON BRICK WITH ALL modern improvements for \$4, 320, in frie-class street. D. W. STORRS, 64 Washington-st.

POR SALE-S500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY payments if desired; elegant house, all modern improvements, double pariors dining-room, library, and stitchen on first foor, marble mantels, with howis, etc., front suit back stairs; price. \$5, 500; best bargain eith; location first-class, West Side. H. E. WEAVER & CO., 180 Lakaliness.

POR SALE-IN THE UHILICH TRACT, BETWEEN Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth-size, in quantities from one up to \$6 lots; very desirable for residences, stores, contractors and builders, for manufactures, and for railroad purposes. GEO. M. HIGGHIN-BON, 14 Dearborn-st., Room 5.

POR SALE-MOMES ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS IN city or suburts at low prices, for \$15 to 852 per month. EDMUND G. STILES, 96 Madison sts., Room 7.

POR SALE-OF EXCHANGE—WAY CASH OFFER.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WANT CASH OFFE for \$2,000 equity in my residence. Also, leasehout haif price, half cash, half trade. \$25 Park-sy.

gain for restailing. J. G. RARLE, Room St. 116 Washington st.

POR SALE—100 MARKET AND POULTRY VARMS;

Y decreas contage; 1572, 250 down. J. G. RARLE

ROOM St. 116 Washington as.

FOR SALE—A NICE HOUSE AND LOT. TWO
blocks from south Evaniston depot. Simall cash
payment. A. Gibson a Co., 125 Figh-av.

FOR SALE—A NICE HOUSE AND LOT. 25X125

Y Dipoks from danot, near Favilla i boulevard; no
incumbrance. Address \$11, Tribune office.

LOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN AND
country property, improved and vacant. Farms
at lands. Lake Forest—flood residence and vacant lots.

Winnesser accumentation of the forest of there.

Evanston—Some of the residence, with large grounds.

Evanston—Some of the residence, with large grounds.

Evanston—Some of the residence, with large grounds.

Evanston—Some of the residence of the large grounds.

IMMER, Tribune office.

OR SALE-FARM SITUATED 24 MILES FROM
Gardner, Grundy County, Ill., on the Chloage 4
Louis Enlirond; 200 acres, well fenced and
Louis Enlirond; Will divide into smaller
rus. Address, C. K. SYDPER Gardner, Ill.

OR SALE-CNE OF THE REST FARMS IN Mo-

NALE LOW FAVORABLE TRIMS: BEST puril grain, hay, and fruit sum, mayon County, Burth se scoolient. J. F. LATSHAW, 77 Design, 18 SALE FLORIDA LANDS, OLOSE TO CHICA-to Colony and railroad; only 500 for 40 acres; very rebts. Choice Texas inside docests por serie; till-act. Cheap transportation furnished. Call for a cold information. ORBERT, 801 HIER & CO., HE

V residence in the city. What have you? Address Q 20, Tribune office.

W ANTED—AN ILLINOIS OR TOWN FARM (OR obnice unimproved) for all cash down; send section, town, range, and price to R 37, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TWO-STORY STONE OR BRICK house, with or without barn, south of Sixteening, each of Wessab-way; none answered unless price in given. Address Z 41, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK or sequence from house, with harn, North Sides; no attention paid to answers unless tottom price is given. Address X 41, Tribune office.

XX ANTED—HOUSE AND LOT WORTH \$3,000 TO V \$10,000, on North-Side, or vector to the Clarkes, is sate particulars confidentially, Qas, Tribunas. WANTED—A COTTAGE OR AIX ROOMS, WITH modern improvements within 20 minutes of Board of Trade; give price. If 4. Tribune office.

WANTED—FOUR LOTS IN EITHER TOWN LAKE, or tyde Pears suitable for kinaminacturing purposes for equity in well-paying business property. ED-WARD STEUDE, 198 North Habsted, 6.

WANTED—TEXAS LAND IN EXCHANGE FOR subject to a very small incumbrance, Address by letter, giving location of land. JAMES M. ALLEN, 130 Through.

only good property. E. L. CANFIELD, 59 LaSalle-st. WANTED—AGOOD FARM 100 ACRES, WITHIN 50 miles of Chicago; part cash; all cash for stock and implements. Owners call or address J. W. RMITH 125 Clark-st., Hoom 34.

WANTED—SO ACRES OR LESS, NORTHWEST OF Chicago, for boultry and fruit farm; locations near kenosins or decays Lake preferred; all cash. Address, with complete description, Q 80, Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR 22, 000 CASH. THE BEST BAR-about Calcago. Address, with description, Q 80, Tribune office. WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, 2 OR 3 AD-joining houses of about 10 rooms, with all modern improvements. Address, with full particulars, W 27, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-FIRE RELIC-LARGE STONE URN from top of old Court-House; just the thing for front yard. Also a fine Herring safe at a bargain. Address 1031 West Vaniluren-st., J. L. CAMPISELL.

FOR SALE-FRESH-MILK OWS. CORNER OF Ashland-av. and Sixteenth-st. A good supply always on hand. POR SALE—A LARGE-SIZE FIRE-PROOF SAFE

ON A CO. Manufacture), cheap for cash. Address R St. Tribune office.

POR SALE—SIX FINE-DRESS SHIRTS FOR \$9;

Wamsutta muslin, Fish linen bosoms and cuffit; 12 different styles to select from; made to order and wargainer factory, for South that a short notice. No better up-stairs.

FOR SALE-I. O. O. P.—THE COMPLETE FUR-nishing of a lodge hall. Address J. G. MORAST, Trustee, 10) West Water-st. Trustee, 19.1 west Waler-st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-TWO COWS. CORNER FORty-sixth-st. and Michigan-sv.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL LADIES AND GENTS
FOR Watches and chains used one pair chain bracelets, very cheap. PRIVATE BOAN OFFICE, No. 126
Clark-st., Room 2, up-stale.

FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS SAFE, COMBINATION
FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS SAFE, COMBINATION

TO BENT-NEAR LINCOLN FARK, A NEW Btoory and benemant belok, walnut grained through
out, and with all courselnesses; south front; one shock
to cars. CHARLES N. HALE, 153 Bandolph-st.

TO RENT—BOARDING-HOUSE—AND FURNITURE
To read cheep; twenty prompt paring boarders;
continuing first class; everything assert, address. It
To RENT—BOARDING-HOUSE—AND FURNITURE
To read cheep; twenty prompt paring boarders;
continuing first class; everything assert, address. It
To RENT—BOARDING-HOUSE—AND FURNITURE
To RENT—BOARDING-HOUSE—AND FURNITURE
Continuing first class; everything assert, address. It
To RENT—PARLARS. DOUBLE OR EN SUITE,
To RENT—HOUSE—NEW, 10 ROOMS, MODERN
I'mprovements, 225 Farts et. laquire witche, or
at 118 SCUIA Water-st.

To RENT—STONE-FRONT 3-STORY AND BASE—
To RENT—HOUSE—AND FURNITURE FOR SALE,
I House of 6 rooms in complese oxige, 280 por month,
I furnished throughout. All new furniture, carpets,
I thouse of suite st. 200; with be sold at a grest intefine, call at booms, address at 68, Tribune office.

TO RENT—HOUSE—AND FURNITURE FOR SALE,
I formithed throughout. All new furniture, carpets,
I thouse of suite in the suite of the count furniture.

TO RENT—GI WEST LAKE-ST., SIX ROOMS, 213
TO RENT—GI WEST LAKE-ST., SIX ROOMS, 213
TO RENT—ON BLIZABETH ST. BETWEEN
Thouse-steeping, value 51, 200; with be sold at a grest intothe count furniture.

TO RENT—HOUSE—AND FURNITURE FOR SALE,
I To RENT—WARN FURNISHED BOOMS AT 56
TO RENT—GI WEST LAKE-ST., SIX ROOMS, 213
TO RENT—WARN FURNISHED BOOMS AT 56
TO RENT—HOUSE TOWN HOUSE OF THE SIGNICARY
TO RENT—101 PARLE. AV., 10 BOOMS, MODERN
To RENT—101 INDIANA-AV, 5-ROON COTTAGE
TO RENT—101 INDIANA-AV, 5-ROON COTTAGE
TO RENT—101 INDIANA-AV, 5-ROON COTTAGE
TO RENT—NO. 336 MARRIPHILD-AV., JUST
To RENT—NO. 336 MARRIPHILD-AV., JUST
To RENT—NO. 336 MARRIPHILD-AV., JUST
To RENT—NO. 337 TONES BOOM COTTAGE
TO RENT—NO. 336 MARRIPHILD-AV., JUST
To RENT—NO. 336 TONES SOOM STONE, hot value,
To RENT—NO. 336 TONES SOOM STONE, hot value,
To RENT—NO. 336 TONES SOOM STONE, hot value,
To RENT—NO. 336 TONES SOOM STONE STONES BOOM TONES TOWN. TOWN STONES, TOWN TO RENT - CHEAP - DWELLING-HOUSE 114
Ing-rooms, MACLEOIL 201 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-A 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH LABOR
Therp in good location-cheap, Suitable for a milk-man or teamster, Call or address THOMAS, 679 West Address - Co.

There is good location-cheap. Sentable for a mink mass of reasons. Call or address TROMAS, 679 West Adams—of.

To RENT—FURNISHED—ONE 3-STORY AND base ments house, but and cold water through, and pleasant location. Address See, Tribune office.

TO RENT—TENEMENT OF 6 HOOMS, CORNER TO Campitell-av. and van Birrows. Only \$10 per month. Also No. 6 Campitell-av. 5 Premas. 507 per month. Also No. 6 Campitell-av. 5 Premas. 507 yas Bureness. 2007 per month. C. S. WALLER, 4 Clark av. 7. S. CAMPBELL. TO RENT—10 HOOM BHICK HOUSE, NEAR LIN-month. C. S. WALLER, 4 Clark av. 7. S. CAMPBELL. TO RENT—10 HOOM BHICK HOUSE, NEAR UNION taining 6 yooms; rent. 515. Apply 81 139 Aberdeness.

TO RENT—SEW BRICK HOUSES, NEAR UNION Park, 301; naw western-av. 518. For ale on monthly payments. JOHN F. EBSEHART, 107 Clark st. TO RENT—SEE AND AND YOUNG CLARK.

TO RENT—SELEGANT 3-STORY FURNISHED house, sufficient number of young rents due on days; s bargain. 445 Michigaia av.

TO BENT—WILL RENT MY HOUSE, 1184 INfinian-av., with the stable and extringe-house, for one of two years the house is fully furnished throughous in first-class trice, Apply at Room 16, 170 Madison-st. 6EORGE F. HARDING. out in first-class style. Apply at Room 18, 170 Madisonst GEORGE F. HARDING.

TO HENT-1061 INDIANA-AV., COTTAGE SEVEN In rooms, gas fixtures rooms farmissed or untratable. Inquire at 1037 findians av., corner Frequy-third.

TO RENT--RA CALUMET-AV., 3-STORY BRICK, 14 rooms; RSO. 1593 Indians-av., neat cottage, 1512. 2-story and beament brick Union Fark place, near Fulton-st., only \$23. Stone front on Anhland-sv., corner of Fulton-st., cheep, H. C. MQREY, 95 CLRY-8.

TO RENT-GOOD HOUSES, FURNISHED AND G. STILES, is Madison-su., Moont.

TO RENT-GOOD HOUSES, PURNISHED HOUSE in first-class neighborhood on North Side to 1st of May next or longer. Address W 100, Tribune office.

TO RENT-- BIS PER MONTH WILL BENT NEW 3- story origin house. No. 517 Western-av.; 85 per month, stood of the control of

TO RENT-HOUSES OF 7 AND 10 ROOMS IN THE new brick fow on Pearce-st., near Halsted-st. Have gas, hot and cold water, laundry, bath, water-closess, sc., and are very desirable. These houses are convolidat to three lines of cars, and but a few minutes wait from business centre. Apply at omce uf JOHN A. YALE, 188 LASSIG-st.

TO BENT-SEZ WARKEN-AV., 2-STORY AND besoment brick house; IC rooms furnished; the owner will board for rest. Apply at house or to J. B. HALL, 120 Dearborn-st.

TO BENT-HOUSE TO RENT AND FURNITURE for selected on Third-av. Address Ets. Tribune office.

Suburpan.

TO BENT-HOUSE TO RENT AND FURNITURE for selected first-class boarding bouse located on Third-av. Address Ets. Tribune office.

Suburpan.

TO BENT-OR WILL SELL. FINE HOUSE AND voltage in Englewood; a beautien residence in voltage in Englewood; a beautien residence in Sunth anson. TLLOTSON BENS. 52W schlington-st. Sunth anson. TLLOTSON BENS. 52W schlington-st. For the selected address I Languistic Ind. and first class in every respect; ample grounds; is partly furnished if desired. Address F.O. BOX 1638, LAnguistic, Ind.

TO RENT-WANTED - SMALL FAMILY TO TAKE house of 8 rooms is dorgen Fark and board two persons. Railroad fare to calle. Fitty mlanuer rise. Andress X T. Tribune office.

top by folding-doors; water, etc.

245 State-d., willes, two rooms each; steem heat.
411-415 State-st., nulles, two rooms each; steem heat.
411-415 State-st., nulles, two to four rooms, 85 to \$14.

234 Lakalie-st., nulle, four rooms, 210 to \$14.

234 Lakalie-st., nulle, four rooms, 814.
107 Fifth-sv., inger front room; water; \$12.

51 West Washington-st., three rooms, \$10 tod \$12.

TO RENT_ROOMS—BY STRONG & BICHARDS, 46
Exchange Building;
21 Hardige-court fellegant rooms.
224 West Lake-st., Jurnished front.
236 Fulton-st., large front, furnished.
236 Fulton-st., large front, furnished.
237 Wabash-sv., fami alcove.
24 Woodbine-plact, 3 index) furnished rooms.
Full particulars on application.

Full particulars on application.

TO RENY-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH his and cold water and with reasonable rents. Apply at 618 Wabshab. 43.

TO RENY-HAFE A VERY FLEASANY AND Intelly turnished Room, which will be rented immediately to a desirable tenant; nice location for gent and wite or single grunished; mails can be procured directly opposite; shores of two hotels. Apply at Room 8, 670 Wabshar.

TO BENY-HEW FLATS ON STATE-ST. NEAR TWO BENY-HEW STATE ST. NEAR TWO BURNISHED STATES ON BY ALLER A CISES St. Bom II.

To RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED SOUVE front rooms, cattrally located, at 171 First-av., corner Monroe-st.

To RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED SOUVE front rooms, cattrally located, at 171 First-av., corner Monroe-st.

To RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNPURNISH-ed, very nice, very reason abla. Single or on suite.

St. Cloud, sew four-toory brick, corner flambeigh and Halsted-ats.

To RENT-MOREL! FURNISHED BOOMS, BATH and closets, hot ad cold water in rooms, gas and fire; two single room very chasp. 21 East Harrism-st.

TO RENT-FRONIAND BACK PARLOR, DINING-room, and kieshn. Address Les, Tribune office.

To RENT-WEL-FURNISHED SUITE AND single rooms; references given and required. Table-board in the house lifesized, at 281 W abash-av.

TO RENT-WITE! OF ROOMS AT 245 AND 267

Wabash-av., arrayed for housekeeping; low rent.

P. A. ETAVANS, El akc-as.

TO RENT-A TOUR COUPLE HAVING MORE room that they not will rent to first-class parties one floor, unturnished in new house, with all modern conveniences; fine nethborhood, one block from street cars. Address Les Thouse office.

TO RENT-S FRON BOOMS, \$800000 PLOOR. TO BENT-S FRON ROOMS, SECOND PLOOR.

No. 225 West Makon-st., Thompson's Block, autiside for housekeeping modern improvements. WM.

HOMPSON, 229 sets Mailson-st.

TO RENT-A FURISHED SUITE \$16: A SINGLE
soom, 86: or the

TO RENT-FURNIED ROOMS, WITH USE OF TO RENT—BUNNER ROOMS FOR GENTLE.

man, the chaspe in the city of the quality, as 100 State-st. and 100 marking to the quality, as 1100 State-st. and 100 marking to the quality, as 1100 State-st. and 100 marking to the quality, as 1100 State-st. and 100 marking to the quality, as 1100 State-st. and 100 marking to the quality of the qua TO BENT-FURNHED ROOMS FOR GENTLEmen, the cheese in the city of the quality, at
100 States, and 100 shalins.

TO RENT-18 FUNISHED ROOMS TO A REsponsible party; atraity located. J 94. Tribune.
TO RENT-BANDSME ROOMS. UNFURNISHED.

TO RENT-BANDSME ROOMS. UNFURNISHED.

WANTED-TO RENT-A GENTLEMAN AND Water-at.

Wa

5 CALUMET-AV.—2 PLEASANT BOOMS. NICELY furnished, to regt with board, at reasonable prices.

9 HUBE AED-COURT. EAST OF WABASH-AV.—
Sulte, south front. Lot and cold water, closets, first dinner 12:30; also base room for two young men. Frivate family. et, gas, hot and cold water. Terms reasonable.

39 PRES-GOURT-FURN/SEPD BOOMS TO RENT with board. Terms reasonable.

41 PRESC-COURT-WITH BOARD. A PRONT room with alcove, also smaller back room; hot and cold water in each.

42 EAST MARRISON-ST.-FURNISHED ROOMS-well warmed, with first-class board; reference.

71 FAST MONROE-GRANGED HANDS; PURnished; kept first-class; rooms single, 23 to 67 per week, 38 to \$30 per month; dining-room to rent.

71 FAST MONROE-ST.-HEORNYLT OPENED, furnished; kept first-class; front suites and ungle rooms heated, with of without board; \$5 to 87 per week. week.

76 East VAN BUREN-ST., NEAR STATE—
76 East for ladies or gentlemen, \$4 to \$5 per week,
with use or pisano.

90 BOWEN-AV.—TO RENT, FRONT ALCOYE
room, unfurnished, with or without board.

123 CALUMET-AV.—BOOM, WITH BOARD, AT
this desirable location; references.

146 STATE-ST., THIRD FLOOR—SPLENDIDLY—
noard. 265 MicHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT AL cove and side rooms, furnished or unturnish ed. Reasonable terms to permanent parties. Table bearders accommodated.

ed. Reasonable terms to permanent parties. Table boarders accommodated.

278 MICHIGAN-AV. — HANDSOMELY - FUB153 SOUTH STATE-ST., BUILDING KNOWN AS
the Clarence House—Desirable front and other
rooms to rent, singly or en suite, with board, at moderate rates. ale rates.

363 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO BENT, WITH BOARD
363 from Jan. 1 a large furnished room, fron
view, beginning and grate, with hot and cole
water, suitable for gentleman and wife.

285 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE, NICEL: FUR
nished from; room to read, with board; sale
back room, at moderate rates. References required.

TO BENT-THE SIOND PLOOR, 4 BOOMS, 810 674 WABASH-AY, -VERY DESIRABLE BOOMS per month, 144 4th Clinton-st. TO RENT-THE SOND FLOOR & ROOMS, \$10

POR mounth, 144 Sta Clinton-st.

TO RENT-ROOM FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 274

Bouth Water-st. Jonna S.

TO RENT-S VEF FINE FRONT ROOMS (UNInternal of the Commission of Commission o

BOARDING AND LODGING. 54 RUSH-ST.—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM for couple, with or without board; also for single genileman; private family; moderate prices. 127 NORTH DEARRORN-ST.—ELEGANTLY traished front rooms on third floor, with board for smallesman and wife or single similaries disr-boarders accommodated; house and table first-class; references exchanged. class; references exchanged.

172 NORTH CLARK-ST., CORNER ERIE—NICE for without board; prices to suit.

217 NORTH STATE-ST.—SEVERAL RESPECTAreveate family, where they can have all the comforts of a good home.

250 OHIO-ST.—A FURNISHED ROOM, BUITADie for two, with board. wanted.

269 ILLINOIS-ST., CORNER RUSH-BOARD to business (earns moderate.)

308 INDIANA-ST., NEAR RUSH-ST.-NICELY furnished front and side rooms with first-class table, suitable for couples or single gentlemen, in a private family. Terms very moderate.

346 MAST INDIANA-ST.-BOARD AND ROOM;

DESIRABLE ROOMS, WITH FIRST-CLASS board; convenient location; North Side. Address or, Tribune office.

CENTENNIAL HOUSE, 288 SOUTH STATE-ST.—
Board, 85 per week; day-board, 24 per week; transient, 81 per day. Also nice double front room.

CLIFTON HOUSE, 198 AND 198 £AST WASHING-tones.—Board and furnished rooms at reduced rates for the winter.

DUCHARRHE HOUSE, 70 AND 72 RANDOLPH-St.—A few rooms to rent with board; terms, 89 and 87 per week; day board, 85; 22 per day.

L A PIERRE HOUSE.—WASHINGTON AND HALsted sts.—First-class accommodations for families, single gastleimen, or transients, at prices to suit the times. Call and examine.

NEVADA HOTEL—188 AND 180 WABASH-AV., 184 to 38 per week; room, without board, 50 cents, 75 cents, and 81 per day, 22.50 to 35 per week.

ST. DENNIS HOTEL, CORNER DESPLAINES AND Madison-sts.—Another reduction; day board reduced to \$4.50. Rooms, with board, reduced to the very lowest rates.

Miscellangeous.

A LADY LIVING ALONE WOULD TAKE AN Agreeable young lady to board; 15 the right party terms will be made satisfactory. Address, for 5 days. Z 43. Tribune office.

TWO OR THREE GENTLEMEN CAN FIND GOOD In board with large pleasant rooms; private family; no other boarders. Address Tes, Tribune office.

BOARD-NEAR UNION PARK BY A YOUNG MA
Drivate family preferred. Address with particul
W 77, Tribune office.

BOARD - FOR A LADY IN A QUIET FAMIL
Where there are no other boarders. Address H 7
Tribune office. D'ARD-FOR A LADY IN A GURT FABILY
Tribuss office.

D'ARD-PLEABANT HOME PRIVILEGES FOR
myself, sister, and one other gent; widow lady ast
objectionable; price not too exerptions. Address 8
38. Tribune office.

D'ARD-FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIPE, ON WEST
Side in a strictly private family; salte of rooms,
furnished or partially furnished, south or east front. In
vicinity of Union Park. Address, stating terms, E 1.
Tribune office.

D'ARD-FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIPE, NEAB
Tygoty-scoond-st. South Side. In private family,
state terms, which must be reasonable. N Si, Tribune office.

D'ARD-BY A YOUNG MAN; CLEAR LOTS IN
B'Hyde or Highland Fark as security, or exchange for
the same. P Ss, Tribune office.

D'ARD-AND FURNISHED ROOMS BY 2 COUPLE,
O'M West Skiet; private family dealers. Address 0
70. Tribune office.

D'ARD-BY A YOUNG MAN IN A STRIGTLY P 21-

TO Infounce office.

DOARD—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A STRICTLY PRIvats family in the vicinity of Washington and alorgan-sts. Too, Iribans office.

DOARD—FOR YOUNG LADY IN EXCHANGE FOR
une office.

TO EICHANGE - WANTED - GOOD COUNTR hotel for other property; owners only dealt with Good lows or Il hous farm lands for city property lightly incumbered. Lands. Kansas preferrer, as S. God cash for 88 COO stock of merchandise in goc country town. Unincumbered city real estate for goo lows lands. We have several good equities for which we want lands in lows or lillings. HAIR & BROTHET ROOM 18, 68 Dearborn-48.

TO EXCHANGE—THE EQUITY OF A GOOD house and lot, 1006 Indiana av., and 45 suburban lots clear of incambrance, at Haythorne, 15 miles of city on Chicago & Burlington R. R., for a good improved farm within 50 miles of Chicago. Apply to J. O. OSBORNE, 1006 Indiana av. TO EXCHANGE NOTES DUE IN TO three years, secured by first mortgage on of land in litinois for mereliandise or other property; no real estate wanted. Address Q and office.

TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED - ROULTIES IN IMPRO W property. Will trade choice form is urben property. J. F. LATSHAW, 77 Room 21.

A M PREPARED TO MAKE LOANS AT CURRENT rates; local funds; no delays; wast \$2,500. ISAAC H. PRICE, 188 Madison-st., Hoom 7. E. C. COLE & CO., 144 DEARBORN-ST., HAS L. \$1,00. \$2,000 and \$3,000 to our at 9 per cent; larger sum at 8 per cent; larger sum at 9 per cent on lilinois farms. B. L. PEASS, 67 Olar's 4.

Money at 8 to 9 per cent of larger sum at 9 per cent; larger sum at 8 per cent; larger sum at 9 per cent; larger sum at 8 per cent; larger sum at 9 per cent; DOARD-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE; SOUTH DOARD-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE; SOUTH DOARD-A TOUNG LADY WISHES TO ENGAGE DOARD-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE; SOUTH DO GREEN TO COME TO

WANTED-MEN TO SELL THE SM Little Wonder, Lloyd's combined VARTED-MAN WITH \$175 BRAL buy genteel paying business in WATTED-BY A JOBBING GRO two city solicitors. Address, st

> WASTED - AN AND THE TOTAL OF TH WASTED-A GOOD MAN WHO HAS acquaintance in the Drug or Grossry traces of the country, to sell well-established branch of good commission, in connection with his educations L 58, Tribune office.
>
> WASTED-HESPONSIBLE MES TO SE goods in city and country. Apply after 6. w. MORRIS & CO., Edom 18, 85 Dearborn WANTED A ROY TO SERVE AN APPER
> ship at printing; to one who is a good res
> ship at printing; to one who is a good res
> ship at printing; to one who is a good res
> ship at printing; to one who is a good res
> ship at printing; to one who is a good res
> ship at printing; to one who is a good res
> white the ship at good and a good opportunity; also an exp
> writer to make bills and write leaters; me
> attack, and dor, or seen than, as per tweet. As
> we writing, O'71, Tribune office.
>
> WANTED—4 YOUNG MEN AND FIVE 16
> ship for also stage. Apply to-day and a
> final 7, 100 Fifth-av.

Work. 283 Wost Taylor-8.

Waffed— & Girlls IN A RESTAURANT Wee Madison-8. Apply Sunday mornin Waffed—A SKART, ABLE GIRL TO Good of the State of the

ARTED—ONE WASHER AND IR econd cook. Merchant's Hotel.

ARTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRE and homework in private family.

10 o'clock at ED Narth Walk-a.

WANTED-MALE HELP. GOOD COUNTRY as only dealt with for city property, as preferred, and rehandles in good real estate for good requities for which falls & BROTHER. ANTED-SALESMAN IN THE PAINT AND OIL

NYED-SALESMAN IN THE PAINT AND OIL

NYED-SALESMAN IN THE PAINT AND OIL

NEED-SALESMAN IN THE PAINT AN NGE COOKING OR medium-sized safe; dress L 18, Tribune, BUSINESS LOT house lot near Oak-daress POWERS, 17 WITD-BOY. ADDRESS, WITH SPECIMEN of handwriting, 8 sk. Tribune office.

ANTED-YOUNG MAN BY FIRST-CLASS has a satisfant nook keeper and correspondence sood seemanship and references essential. Adverse of the second seemanship and references essential. Adverse office capable of writing 120 words per minmust write good long handy man, \$20 per month. Itself of the sea sharps, \$20 per month. Itself of the sea sharps in the world, as Shar Shirt Factory, 188 Dearborn-st., near office.

ATTD-BOOKKEEPER OR GOOD BUSINESS-man sta fair salary who can loss his employer noon good security. K 18 Tribune office. 400 A PIECE) FOR a qualified to sail the bard-st. A. ABRA-LOT NEAR THE o, renting for \$20 a tehison, nan., with merchandise or city Penting for \$20 s chison, Kan., with serchandise or city west Indiana st. BLE TWO-STORY parlor, and Ritchen alnut-sta, hear Sac-le west of Western-minutes ride from we will trade these abox, for unincumpply to W. D. KER-

T OF A GOOD

IN TWO AND

NG RETAIL BUST-location; will trade reprietary article for I, Tribune office.

DE FOR ONE GOOD to Jenny Lind table.

ARREL, BREACH

GOOD SECURED the security being ality. Address Y 15,

IN TEXAS FOR 2-te harness in good or-ington-st.

D GOODS AND MER-go Storage Company, tate; safe storage; fair

OANS AT CURRENT S ON CHATTEL OR DAVIS, Room 13, 142

RNITURE WITHOUT Watches, jewerry, and stones. Hoom 38.

ENT TO LOAN ON ichnits and 040 to 10 per EASE, 57 Clark-st.

NOVED CITY PROP-

INTEREST ON MER-cles stored in fire-proof usual rates for storage. IS TO SUIT, FROM per cent, on Chicago very low commission.

RNITURE. HOUSES tels and collateral se adison-st., Room 9. OUNT ABOVE \$2,000, , st 9 per cent; mone; arborn-st., Room 21.

AMONDS, WATCHES, WATE LOAN OFFICE,

ENITURE, WITHOUT

OF \$1,000 TO \$5,000. N ON FURNITURE, WILSON, Room 3, 118 Y REAL ESTATE AT Y EOFF, 14 Reaper

ROVED CITY PROP-

AT 8, 9, AND 10 PER OUCTIVE CITY REAL proved Illinois farms, 9 northeast corner Ran-

SECURITY REAL URNITURE, PIANOS, od securities, NO. 190

WARDS ON HOUSES

good collaterals, at go., 1500m 9.
ROVED INSIDE CITY
R. 168 Clark-st.
REHOUSE RECEIPTS.
d colladerals. JAS. B.
m 25, 84 Lesalle-st.

NDISE AND OTHER

UPWARDS ON JEW-RTIFICATES. POT-

O TO \$1,000 ON SOME

es CENT: CAN PLACE e and security. D. W.

AB; AI SECURITY; res 164, Tribune omee.
000 ON FIRST-CLASS
8 per cent; no commisF. L. 1278 State-st.
130 TO TAKE UP AND
244 S10 per cent. a first
worth \$1,200. Address

IVE IMPROVED REAL ty. Address 8 56, Trib-

000 TO \$50,000, ON only sidress Z 76, Trib-

YEARS AT 8 PEB security on inside im-influence office.

ARM. APPLY TO J. rhorn-st., Room 4.

UMS TO SUIT, AT 8

end on improved hicago, at 9 per cent. Dearboxp.st.

REAL ESTATE IN PETERSON & BAY.

CHICAGO PROPERTY or Iowa farms. Princi-

N IMPROVED CITY

ANTS.

ER WILL INSTRUCT ATED GYPSY PALM-West Randolph; fee, 81.

CR EVERY EVENING y, and Saturday, at 180 e. Hour, 8 o'clock. ELL-KNOWN CLAID med to Calcago and ta-pest. Office hours from

UGHTER, THE WON' bast, present, and fu-ether through charms. 164 North Curtis-st.

LEBRATED ASTROL-nat from New York. har nest., between Madison in. She gives antisac-of life. She tells names, a desired, at moderate lomes, \$1.

ery low co

man st a fair salary who can loan his employer coon good socurity. K 13, Tribune office.

Trades.

WANED-BLACKSMITH-ONE WHO UNDERmands plow making and repairing; steady employses good wages for a good man. Apply limine-step of the cook of the coo ANTED—A TINSMITH; MUST BE SINGLE AND a German; used to city work. Call for three as a re west Madison as., or at 141 Aberdeen; only suble parties used apply; reference required.

[ANTED—AWO GOOD BOYS FROM 18 TO 20 years of age that Lunderstand making cores. At lair shore Foundry, 347 and 349 Illinois at.

WATED-TVO GOOD BOYS FROM 16 TO 20 rears of up that Jundenstand making cores. At a lab shore Foundry, 547 and 340 lillnois-st.

WATED-A MAN TO RUN A MITRE-SAW ON please frames must be an experienced works to be controlled to the controlled to a controlled to the controlled to controlled to the contro

WATED-YOUNG LAWYER AS CLERK IN LAWE.s.; miary 825 per month. Address, stating
up, suprisence, and references, N 28, Tribune office;
WANTED-A GOOD TRAVELER FOR A MANUWatering paint house in New York City. Answor,
stating up, experience, references, and salary experience.
Address JP, care of GEO. P. BOWELL & CO., 41
Ref Best, New York. VANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN AND CITY for Mann & Co., a new inventions. MUNN & CO., Onesgo, 184 South Clark-st.

VANTED—A GENTLEMAN WHO IS NOT TOO good to work at a respectable calling for a living, who has got money enough so he is not dead broke. Items A 14. Tribane office.

A IS, ITIOBRO Office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO sell grocery goods to wholesale trade in city for more firm. 2 50, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO TIDEST-CLASS CANVASSERS-for a new publication. A. S. BARNES & CO. Invois of good siddress and energy can find remunerative supprisement in canvassing for our popular subscripus books. A. S. BARNES & CO., 115 and 115 States. Chicage.

was books. A. S. BARNES & CO., 113 and 115 States., Chicage.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN WHO HAS A GOOD was a consistency of the country, to sell well-established brands of cigars on a set commission, in connection with his cases line. Signal S. Tribune office.

WASTED—SESPONSIBLE MEN TO SELL OUR goods a city and country. Apply after Monday. 6. W. HORRIS & CO., Hoom 19, 85 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A BOY TO SEEVE AN APPRENTICE—she at prinsing; to one who is a good reader and seller table is a good opportunity; also an experienced area feeder. 244 Illinois-st.

WANTED—A RAPID. ACCURATE. AND PLAIN writer to make bills and write lesters; must work set, and for, or see than, 85 per week. Address, in servillar, C. 71, Pribune office. WANTED-PEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

WARTED-SWEDE OR BOHEMIAN GIRL FOR gateral housework; small famility; permanent Apply immediately at 65 or 87 Thirty-first-st. saw Genon-av.

WASTED-SWEDE OR BOHEMIAN GIRL FOR BOHEMIAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-WASTED-A GOOD, NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL boasework; German or Norwegian preferred; muster required: Call on Monday & 1607 FT&16: av. WASTED-A COLORED SERVANT WHO CAN WOOK wash, and iron, and do general housework. WANTED-AT 105 DEARBORN-AV., THREE WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small-camily; must have No. 1 referwork in a small-camily; must have No. 1 refermost. Address I 33, Tribune emice.

WATTED-A GOOD COOK AND LAUNDRESS;
German or Norwegian; references required. Aptuckay at 301 Eric-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN THE GENemi housework of a private family; must be able
emi housework of a private family; must be able
and and from. Call at 357 West Congress-st., WATED-A STRONG. WILLING GIRL IN A lin American family; Swede or German preus Waten-av.

WANTED-A GOOD, NEAT, TIDY GIRL FOR A mail family; a good situation for the right party.

WANTED-A GOOD, NEAT, TIDY GIRL FOR A mail family; a good situation for the right party.

WANTED-A GOOD, NEAT, TIDY GIRL FOR A mail family; a few destandary of the state of the s ATED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK:
finily small. Call to-day. Sli Lincoln-sv.
WATED—GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
benevork in small family; must be good cook,
and fronce. Wages satisfactory. Call at 805 WANTED-AGOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, work; none others need apply. 697 West Wash WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENIRAL
TO DO GENIRAL
TO West Madlson-st., first flat. WATED-WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-

WITCD-B GIRLS IN A BEST AURANT AT 189
WITCD-B GIRLS IN A BEST AURANT AT 189
wes Malson-sc. Apply Sanday morning.
WANTED-A SMART, ABLE GIRL TO DO GENcal honday at 620 Congress-sc. M.
WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON
B STAN Block, corner Bandolph and DearbornApply at Boom 54.
WANTED-WO FIRST-CLASS GERMAN GIRLS,
and Inoning, As Michigan-av.
WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwash. Inquire at 243 Ohio-sc. Reference re-WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, AFTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENtrain homework in a small family, 239 South
are, second house south of Congress-st.

AFTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL TO DO GENend work: family small; pay sure. Apply, with
mestica, 60 Honday, at 707 West Washington-st. WATTED-AT 307 WEST ADAMS-ST., A GERtim, Swede, or Norwegtan to do general housetim, Swede, or Norwegtan to do general houseapply early Monday morning.

WATTED-A GIRL, TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwet. A. N. GAYR, 135 Lazaile-st., Room 7.

WASTED-ONE WASHER AND IRONER; ONE
cook Merchant's Hotel.

WATTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL, FOR GENsee Assesswork in private family. Call Monday
Butlock at 250 North Wells-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-FEMALE EIELP.

Domestics—Continued.

WANTED-COMPETENT COOK WASHER AND ironer; must be willing and tidy, and come well recommended; only Swede or German winted. Apply S72 North Lassile-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SWEDE OR GERMAN EIT to do general housework. Applys 1730 Webshev. Applys 1730 Webshev. Applys 1730 Webshev. Applys 1730 Webshev. Apply on Tuesday to 517 Fulconst.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply on Tuesday to 517 Fulconst.

WANTED-A GOOD GOOK. WASHER, AND Broner; nome other need apply. SI will not keep them. Applys 211 East Chicago-av.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOE GENERAL housework, one who can cook wash, and from well, at load Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, CONPETENT TO DO general housework, washing, and froning will find stoady en plousework. Washing, and froning will find stoady en plousework. Washing, and froning will find stoady on plousework. Washing, and froning will find stoady on for wegian. Call Mondoy and Tuesday. Good wage. No washing. So Note Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OB SWEDE GIRL for season housework apply sunday afternoon as 846 Cottage Grove-sv.

WANTED-A GIRL POR GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN-TIE-av.

WANTED-BWEDE OR GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN-TIE-av.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; small family. 1106 Indian-av.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; small family. 1106 Indian-av.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; small family. 1106 Indian-av.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; small family. 1106 Indian-av.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; small family. 1106 Indian-av.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; small family. 1106 Indian-av.

WANTED-A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF A CHILLD SAY long that thoroughly understands cooking. Call at 254 years of die and do second work; must come well recommended. Apply immediately at 513 West Adams-s.

WANTED-A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF A CHILLD SAY years of age, one that can bean at home. Call at 17th Wabsay., corner Thirty-thirds...

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL DOUBLE-CO.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL AT 240 DEARBORNav.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
West Fulton-si.
West Fulton-si.
Wanted—A GOOD STEADY GIRL TO DO GENeral housework; German or Swede preferred;
mant have good references. Call at 16% Aberdeen-e.
Wanted—Neat Young Girle TO Assist
with housework and dare of baby; two in famihip, 202 West Jackson-st.

Wanted—Girl FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK;
must be a good cook. 228 West Mongroe-st.
Wanted—A Girl FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK;
must be a good cook. 228 West Mongroe-st.
Wanted—AT LA GRANGE, A GOOD GIRL FOR
general house-sevant; must be a good cook,
washer, and froner. Apply at 71 Washington-st., basement.

Wanted—A GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDIname first a good to be Hull-st. between
Wells and LaSaile.

WANTED—A TIPINE-ST. A GERMAN, SWEDE,
or Scandinavian girt for housework in a private
family. Call Monday from 8 to 10.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS UP-STAIRS GIRL AT
GOS Indiana-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO BO GENERAL HOUSEwork in semalifamily 187 South Paulina-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK
at 196 Michigan-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family 187 South Paulina-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO GO IN THE COUNtry; must be willing to go: none others need apply; general housework on a farm. Apply on Monday,
busement SSS Wabash-av.

WANTED—A HIMPOLATELY—A GIRL TO DO
Elitchen work; a good washer and Ironer; must
be able to mik. Apply at 1384 Wabash-av., between
Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fith-sts.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO SCEUB FLOORS BY
the week. Apply to Janitor Tribune Building.

Scentimiting Session of the county of the work. Apply at 285
East Indiana-st.

WANTED—MACHINE GIRLS ON COATS AND

WANTED—MACHINE GIRLS ON COATS AND vests; must understand the business. 387 West Fourteenth-st., basement; call to-day.

WANTED—A DRESSMAKER BY THE DAY: ONE who understands her business. Call at 469 North Dearborn st.

WANTED—A DRESSMAKER BY THE DAY: ONE who understands her business. Call at 469 North Dearborn st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CARPET-SEWERS; call Monday afternoon or Tuesday at 36 Monrost, basement, under Cobb's library.

WANTED—AN IEXPERIENCED WOMAN WHO Inderstands dresumaking, cutting and fitting boy clothing; 35 per week. Apply at 321 South Halated st.

WANTED—SHIRT-MAKERS AT MCART'S EURE—Ka Shirt Manufactory, 52 West Madison-st. Call Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Narrees.

Warten.

W

WANTED-LADIES OF GOOD ADDRESS TO CANwas a new publication among parties interested in
the same. Address, stating experience, if any, F 80,
Tribune office.

WANTED-SIX LADY COPYISTS TO WRITE IX
sm office. Address in own handwriting, stating
wages expected, B 55, Tribune office.

WANTED-ELEVEN LADIES TO STUDY FOR
the stage. Apply to-day and Monday. Room 7,
155 Fitth-87.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY AS CASHIER IN A
boot and shoe store at a small salary. Address
J 98, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Bookkeepers, Olerus, etc.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers, Olerus, etc.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO has had twelve years experience in the drug business would now make engagement as drug dierx on very reasonable terms. Address C. A. SPROMG, Greenville, Mich.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK IN DRY goods notions, boot and shoe, or gents furnishing goods house; is capable of taking charge of business; can assist at books, and not afraid to work; have an experience of 15 years would invest from \$2,000 to \$5,000 in a good paying legitimate business; can give best elty reference. Address would invest from \$2,000 to \$5,000 in a good paying legitimate business; can give best elty reference. Address four days \$74, Iribuna office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER, BY A. Bass who is about to lose his present situation (which he has filled for five years) on account of dissolution of partnership; unquestionable reference given. Address Y 77, Iribuna office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LIVE CANADIAN with some good firm with view to junior partnership; has seven years' experience in the dry-good and groozry business; the best of reference given; no objection to traveling. Address W, 1923 Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS locker or in the packing-room of some wholesale boone; am a carponler by train; can keep a set obooks. Address W. HERRING, 30 Plum-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 21 wishes to connect himself with a wholesale grocery house; experience as chipping goods; also settling claims. Address Q 43. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT BOOkers of the partnership account will prove valuable to any firm engaging my services. Address, for five days. He granted with a good house; is also versed in the German language; references good. X 8c, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT BOOK Resper (married) with a good house; is also versed in the German language; references good. X 8c, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN AN ESTABLISHED wholesale house; grocery, or commission prefere

red, am 28 years of age, fully posted in the latter business, and fairly so in the former; can command trade in both city and sountry, and give best city references. Address P & Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A BOOKKEEPER OF Dimany years' experience, in some large establishment, either jobbing or mannificturing; nest of references given. Address Z & Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN WHO has had 8 years' experience is the retail business, in wholesale house of some kind; not atraid of work; writers a good hand, A I references. L & Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN WHO has had 8 years' experience is the retail business, in wholesale house of some kind; not atraid of work; writers a good and, A I references. L & Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED-AS SALESRAN IN A JOB-bing or general business house; have a good general city trade, and have a borse and light business wagon, which I will use if necessary. Address V & Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-AS BOOKKEEPER OR cashier by a man of experience, or any position of trust resulting the services of one of siriof integrity. Address X 18, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-AS TRAVELING SALESD man by a middle-aged man who has had sever years' experience on the road, in the boot and shot trade. Best of references given. Address G 30, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED for committy, particular parti

Conchinent, Teatmeters, etc.

Conchinent, Teatmeters, etc.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE married men. English, as ecachman; is willing and colleging. Address or apply to W D, at W. H. Sturges, 55 Runk-2.

SITUATION WANTED-AS COACHMAN, GOOD references given. Address E 2s. Tribunc office.

THE CUITANO TRIBUTAL BRIDE BRIDE OF STREET PAGES

THE STREET PAGES

price. PENNOYER & CO. 304 Wabshiles.

FOR SALE—CHEAF—HORSE, HARNESS, AND CONTROL OF SALE—CHEAF—A TEAM OF FINE STEP. Pers we carriage team; was brothers; street by hipon Boy. Inquire as 70 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—CREAF—A TEAM OF FINE STEP. Pers we carriage team; was brothers; street by hipon Boy. Inquire as 70 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LIQUOUS OR CANAL STEP. The street of the best 5 years Bars line. Apply so P. CALEWHILL, 747 Fasty-chird-st., Union 5 Stock Yards, or 148 East Adams—st.

FOR SALE—ABBOTTS PATENT FORTLAND Cutters as Half-price of ordinary sleight; we are still turning out Effects day of these celebrated cutters. A A ABBOTT & CO., corner Beach and Seborset, opposite 2d South Canal.

FOR SALE—EXTREMETY LOW—A LARGE FORLY in horse; mass be seek to-day. Telegraph Stable, 310 Arcade-court, rear 300 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID FONY—SATE AND Equity was seen of the street o

POR SALE—ARBER BROP, CIGAR STAND, AND be sold at once; cheap for each. Address L. 28, Tribuse office.

FOR SALE—BY ADMINISTRATOR OF JOHN MELler a complete stock of grooteries and fixtures, with a good trade, one of the beat in the city, at 746 and 738 West Madison. 84. The irrade can be continued there, invoice about \$2,000. Call at the city, at 746 and 738 Met Madison. 84. The irrade can be continued there, invoice about \$2,000. Call at the slore, or 32 Bryan Block.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-GLASS LAUNDRY, WELL—
established, doing good business, in centre of city, Owner going East. Apply so WM. C. DOW, Hoom S Tribune Building.

FOR SALE—APRICE STORE BUSINESS—WELL—Bettablished, trade good; low rent; a bergala. Green and Madison-etc.

FOR SALE—APRICE STORE BUSINESS—WELL—Bettablished trade good; low rent; a bergala. Green and Madison-etc.

FOR SALE—A WELL—ESTABLISHED SASH, DOOR and bind factory and praning mill in a good locality, having a good run of custom; casse, the cityling a good run of custom; casse, the cityling rooms in rear of store; cheap rent, and win sell at a bargain. Its South Habsted-sa.

FOR SALE—TOBACOO, CIGAR STORE, AND NEWS of depot; best location on West Side; living rooms in rear of store; cheap rent, and win sell at a bargain. Its South Habsted-sa.

FOR SALE—A PROPRIETARY ARRICLE IN which a fortune can be madic; will sell one-half or all: Gash required, from \$1,000 to \$2,000. This is a splendic chance for a man with small capital. Address N. I. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A PROPRIETARY derived, cash only the party with some capital. Address Y. I. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A PROPRIETARY of Company of the party with some capital. Address Y. I. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A PROPRIETARY of Company of the party with some capital. Address Y. I. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A PROPRIETARY of Company of the party with some capital. Address Y. I. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A PROPRIETARY of Company of the party with some capital. Address Y. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A STOCE OF STORE DOING A PONTOLUM SIGNATURE OF ST

ANTICOTO ANTICO-PA REALIZATION OF THE CONTROL AND ANTICO-PARTICO PARTICO PARTI

Sent RALE—A LOT OF SECURD AND MAND HARTING MINES.

POR BALE—CHIRAL—NO. ON GROUND PARKED HARTING MINES AND CONTROL OF THE SECURD PARKED WITH STILLING SIDD AT GUART RASE of change,

PORTHURS WILLIAM SIDD AT GUART RASE of change of change.

PORTHURS WILLIAM SIDD AT GUART RASE of change of change.

PORTHURS WILLIAM SIDD AT GUART RASE of change of change.

PORTHURS WILLIAM SIDD AT GUART RASE of change of cha

T PORTUNE TELL-mly. Fee, 50 cents. NETIC PHYSICIAN. TRAL CLAIRVOYANT

SECRET SOCIETIES

The Election and Installation of Masonic Officers.

thing Concerning the Adoptive Rite of the Eastern Star.

Odd-Fellow Notes --- The Order of Forresters---Knights of Pythias.

MASONIC.

MASONIC.

The twenty-first annual communication of fleveland Lodge occurred on the 21st, and the astallation ceremonies on the evening of the 8th were of an unusually interesting nature. The following elected and appointed officers rere installed by P. M. John McLaren: George F. Sinclair, W. M.; Malcolm McDonald, S. W.; John H. Witheck, J. W.; Wiley M. Egan, Treasurer; George K. Haziltt, Secretary; Fred. James, S. D.; George Kenyon, J. D.; Isaac P. Hatfield, Tyler; E. S. Wilde, Sr., Senior Steward; Robert L. Tatham, Junior Steward; Henry S. Perry, Chaplain; Peter Button, Marhal: Fred W. Wilde, Organist. The Finance and Charity Committees are composed of the three first officers of the Lodge.

This sterling old Lodge, now in its twenty-irst year, is the largest in the Siste, having an active, live membership of 428, and during the membership of the fraternity without thanging the usual indictation foe, a decided step meter than the communication of D. A. Cashman Lodge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M., held in their hall, corner of West Madison and Robey stroets. Tuesday evening, the following were elected and appointed officers to serve for the ensuing Masonic year: W. Bros. H. G. Thompson, W. M.; V. T. Persons, S. W.; G. W. Smith, J. W.; R. J. Dauphiney, Treasurer; G. A. Douglass, Secretary; D. W. Booley, S. D.; J. P. Low, J. D.; M. W. Lyman, S. S.; D. Casion, J. S.; J. A. Frees, Chaplain; E. Murray, Tyler. The officers elect and appointed were installed by W. Bro. L. H. Bisbee as R. W. D. G. M., w. Br. John Sutton (cf. Dearborn Lodge) as R. W. G. Chaplain, and W. Bro. Lowe (cf. T. J. Turner Lodge) acting Grand Marshal.

At the regular communication of Home Lodge, No. 508, A. F. & A. M., held Friday.

nt, J. 8.; Isaac Parker, Tyler.
he annual communication of Hesperia
No. 411, A. F. & A. M., the following
were elected to serve during the ensuing
Charles H. Brenan, Worshipful Master;
a M. Brown, Senior Warden; Henry S.
Junior Warden; Daniel J. Avery, Treasharles F. Foerster, Secretary; Jefferson
mry, Senior Deacon; Augustus Sparr,
Deacon; William J. Plows, Senior Stewcomas Parker, Jr., Junior Steward; W.
t. Tyler. A public installation of these
will take place Wednesday evening, Jan.

the annual meeting of D. C. Cregier e, No. 643, A. F.& A. M., the following elected officers for the ensuing Masonic James Kests, W. M.; George H. Rittsty, S. W.; Charles E. F. Myers, J. W.; e Brinkworth, Treasurer; John Ginochio, ary; H. C. Perkins, S. D.; Alexander Ost, J. D.; B. M. Stettler, S. S.; James Biss., Edwin Sykes, Tyler.

Henry Wink, Secretary; F. Bushmann, W. Haussen, J. D.; F. Appel, Tyler.

E. Simmons, W. M.; C. S. G. Fuller, S. L. Martin, J. W.; C. Caux, Jr., Treas-i, W. Reynolds, Secretary; W. H. Horn-D.; R. S. Martin, J. D.; W. H. C. Am-S.; G. G. Holt, J. S.; George Macau-

The installation of officers of Lincoln Park hapter was conducted by M. E. Comp., A. R. Atkins, Grand High Priest of the State of linois, assisted by M. E. Comp., A. N. Benett, Grand Marshai: L. A. Beebe, H. P.; C. E. Immons, E. K.; S. G. Pitkin, E. S.; C. S. G. valler, C. H.; A. A. Sreivart, P. S.; J. P. Farrar, L. A. C.; A. W. Redner, G. M. 8d V.; J. D. Jackintosh, G. M. 2d V.; John Gee, G. M. 1st.; J. G. Holt, Treasurer; H. S. Streat, Secreary; W. K. Swallow, Chaplain; A. Schultz, S.; J. T. Russell, J. S.; H. Spatholt, Tyler.

S.; J. T. Russell, J. S.; H. Spannott, 191er.

The following were installed Wednesday evening officers of Blancy Lodge, No. 271, F. A. &
A. M., for the ensuing Masonic year: Edward
Cook, W. M.; George J. Read, S. W.; John H.
Robinson, J. W.; B. F. Chase, Treisurer; John
P. Arnett, Secretary; the Rev. Robert Collyer,
Chaplain; E. J. Low, S. D.; Stanley B. Sexton,
J. D.; George D. Phelpa, S. S.; Francis O. Cass,
J. S.; W. F. Crouse, Marshal; John P. Ferns,
Teles.

S.; J. W. Richford, Tyler.

Thursday evening, at Freemasons' Hall, 72
East Monroe street (American Express Bullding), the following officers of Thomas J. Turner
Lodge, No. 409, A. F. & A. M., were installed by
W. Bro. G. Charles Smith, Acting Grand Master; W. Bro. James M. Murphey, Acting D.
Grand Master; W. Bro. William Lowe, Acting
Grand Mincols, S. W.; Reason S. Hilton,
J. W.; G. Charles Smith, Treasurer;
W. Milton Stanton, Secretary; E. Estell
Gilbert, S. D.; E. Alenzo Norwood, J. D.; H.
W. Thomas, Chaplain; Martin W. Spencer, S.
S.; David Horton, J. S.; John Porter Ferns,
Tyler.

The Masonic Installation ceremonies of Cleveand Lodge (211 & F. & A. M.), Chicago, took
blace at last Thursday's regular meeting. R.
W. John McLaren, Acting Grand Master; the
Lev. Henry G. Perry, Grand Chaplain, and
ceter Button, Esq., as Marshal. Following is
he roll of officers: George F. Sinelair, W. M.;
dalcolm McDonald, S. W.; John H. Witbeck,
W.; Wiley M. Eagan, Treasurer; George K.
lazilit, Sceretary; the Rev. Henry G. Perry,
haplain; Frederick S. James, S. D.; George
conyon, J. D.; Peter Button, Marshal; E.
lide, Jr., and R. L., Tatham, Stewards; F. W.
'filde, organist; Isaac P. Hatfield, Tyler.

Wilde, organist; Isaac P. Hatfield, Tyler.

The officers elect of Covenant Lodge, No. 826,
A. F. & A. M., were duly installed, and are as follows: Gorham B. Coffin, W. M.; Henry W. Wolceley, S. W.; William Hundlin, J. W.; Thomas E. Miller, Treasurer; William Kerr, Secretary; Frank C. Vierling, S. D.; Albert Willenbrock, J. D.; Robort Malcom, S. S.; Thomas Hancock, J. S.; S. M. Richardson, Tyler. After the installation, Past Worshipful Arthur Warrington was presented a solid silver set of nine pieces. By request the set will be at the hall Tuesday evening at the sociable to be given by the Corinthian Hall Trustees.

The officers of Engiswood Lodge, No. 600, will be installed Tharsday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Past Master R. J. Colburn.

THE ADOPTIVE RITE.

entitled to receive them; and to brighten and strengthen the Golden Links by which its merabers are bound together.

Robert Macoy, a well known Masonic writer, says that secret societies, imitating Free Masonry, for the admission of females as members, were organized in Vrance about the year 1730. Under the system established there, every lodge of females was oblized to be adopted by said under the guardianship of some regular Masonic Lodge. One of the first of these societies was the "Felicitaires," or "Order of Perfect Happiness," which assumed a nautical character in its emblems and vocabulary, its four degrees being named, respectively, "Cabin-Boy," "Master," "Commodore," and "Vice-Admiral." In 1747 a new society was instituted, "L'Ordre des Fendeurs," or the Order of Woodcutters, which became yer popular. In 1774 the Grand Orient of France established a new rite, called the "Rite of Adoption," which was confined to Master Masons and their female relatives. Many systems of Adoptive Masonry have "been introduced into the United States with varied success, but none of which seemed to possess the elements of permanency, until the introduction of the Order of the Eastern Star, which was established in this country during the year 1778. "The Order has thus far proven successful, and bids fair to become a parmanent and useful institution. There are at present three chapters in this city, viz.: Miriam, No. 1, meeting at Accordia Hall, on Randolph street; Butler, No. 36, o. E. S., will take place at Cashman Hall wednesday evening of this week. Insamuch as some errors crept into the notice river last Sunday, we requalish the list of officers: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler:

Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will take place at Cashman Hall Wednesday evening of this week. Insamuch as some errors crept into the notice given last Sunday, we republish the list of officers: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler; Worthy Patron, Thomas H. Gregorie; Assistant Matron, Mrs. Lydia M. Hathaway; Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah M. Boss; Secretary, Mrs. Mary A. Brown; Conductress, Mrs. M. E. Deal; Associate Conductress, Miss Annie Butler; Warder, Mrs. G. Gunderson; Ada, Mrs. J. J. Maypole; Ruth, Miss O. M. Wheaton; Martha, Mrs. Carrie E. Adcock; Esther, Miss Frauces Kaltenbach; Electar, Mrs. M. Gregorie. The exercises will include short addresses, music, etc., by well-known parties.

ODD-FELLOWS.

Chosen Friends, No. 2, I. O. O. F., was instituted on Monday evening last in the hall of Silver Link Lodge, No. 531, I. O. O. F., located on ver Link Lodge, No. 521, L. O. O. F., located on Blue Island avenue, corner of Fourteenth street. J. C. Smith, G. C. P., instituted the new camp, and was assisted by J. Ward Ellis, E. B. Sherman, W. H. Crocker, Emanuel Hartman, J. Gray, and others. After the institution ceremony the following officers were duly elected and installed into office: M. Weigselbaum, C. P.; Ed Goodman, S. W.; Simon Hartman, J. W.; Ed Danzen, Scribe; J. Fielding, H. P.; M. Bloom, Treasurer.

An hour was then pleasantly spent fu listening to speeches from the following distinguished orators: J. Ward Ellis, E. B. Sherman, Emanuel Hartman, J. C. Smith, and others.

D.; W. Haussen, J. D.; F. Appel, Tylor.
INSTALLATIONS.
INSTALLATIONS.
Installation of the officers of Lincoln rk Lodge, No. 611, A. F. & A. M., and Linna Park Chapter, No. 177, R. A. M., took are Thursday evening at their hall, corner of orth Clark and Centre streets, Oriental Quartet lighting a very large audience with their finest lections. The officers of the lodge were inalled by D. D. G. M. John O'Neil, assisted by Lettons. The officers of the lodge were inalled by D. D. G. M. John O'Neil, assisted by L. H. M. Bennett as Grand Marshal: third Monday evening in each month at their hall, corner of Blue Island avenue and Fourteenth street.

At the annual communication of Mirriam Chapter No. 1 Order of Eastern Star, held Saturday evening, Dec. 16, the following officers were elected and appointed for the ensuing year: W. Patron, John E. Pettibone; W. Matron, Mrs. & J. Akley; Associate Matron, Mrs. Kate Reid; Tressurer, Mrs. Marrion P. Pettibone: Secretary, Tracy T. Oviatt; Conductress, Miss Della Burns; Associate Conductress, Miss Agnes Warnock; Warden, Mrs. Ann Rae; Adah, Mrs. Belle A. Morrow; Ruth, Mrs. Charles Fitzhurh; Esther, Mrs. Carrie W. Jones; Martha, Mrs. John M. Van Cott: Electa, Mrs. Henry Holtzlander; Marshal, A. B. Height; Sentinel, F. Weideman. Public installation will take place on Saturday evening, Jan. 6, 1877, at their hall, 112 East Randolph street. Cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Order, Master Masons, and their families to attend.

The members of Templar Lodge 440, I. O. O. F., are hereby notified that all future meetings of this Lodge will be held on Wednesday evening in place of Thursday evening, as formerly. This Lodge will meet in its new hall (Fort Dearborn), corner of Madison and Haisted streets, Wednesday evening, and will install the officerselect for the ensuing term. Visiting Brothers cordially invited to be present.

Silver-Link Lodge No. 521 will publicly install their officers for the ensuing year at their hall, corner Fourteenth street and Blue Island avenue, Wednesday evening, Jan. 3. Agrand time is expected.

The new lodge at North Henderson, Ill., have quite recently procured of a Chicago house an official regalia costing \$150.

Robert Blum Lodge, city, have ordered an official regalia. Their outfit will be one of the finest in the city. Athensville Lodge is about to appear in a new official regalia procured in Chicago.

OTHER SOCIETIES. ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. At a regular convention of Crusader Lodge No. 1 K. of P., held at their Castle Hall Thursday evening, the tollowing officers were elected for the ensuing term: J. J. Mitchell, P. U.; Charles Clarke, C. C.; James Kehoe, V. C.; E. B. Thornton, Prelate; John Schlenker, M. of E.; T. Williams, M. of F.; J. Harris, N. of R. & S.; A. Nickens, M. at A.; C. H. Sittig, J. G.; N. J. Relph, O. G.; Representatives to the Grand Lodge, P. C., J. J. Mitchell, P. C., Wade Abbott.

A. O. F.

To the Ester of The Tribune.

Cancaso, Dec. 30.—Believing that a brief exteh relating to the Ancient Order of Foresters may prove of general interest to your readers, the writer, a member of said order, has thrown togethor a few of the prominent features of the object, purpose, and beneficent character thereof. Frevious to which it may be well to appraise the public that the abovenamed order which holds its charter direct from the High Court of Greenwich, England, has no connection with the so styled "Independent Order of Foresters." The Ancient Order of Foresters was instituted in England in the year A. O. 1745, and, next to the Majorie fraternity, is the oldest on the European Continent. There are now nearly 6,000 courts regularly organized throughout England and the United States. We have in this city three courts, which seem to eat in a flourishing condition.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

WHAT HAS THE HARVEST BEEN ! To the Estion of The Tribuna.
CERCAGO, Dec. 30.—The close of the revival work which has been in progress in this city for the last three months is naturally the moment for the inquiry: What have been the results ? work which has been in progress in this city for the last three months is naturally the moment for the inquiry: What have been the results! There are many who have continually denied that any large amount of permanent good could be done in Chicago by the means adopted by Mr. Moody and his co-laborers, while others have even maintained that any temporary good thus obtained would be more than offset by the evil effects of the reaction which would be sure to Iollow. Nor has this view been held by unbelievers alone, but by a large class of really sincere Christians, who hold the faith quite as truly as the revivalists, but who differ somewhat in their views of the methods of converting the sinner. It is now, therefore, a proper time to inquire, first, whether the results thus far obtained have been satisfactory; and second, whether these results will bring forth an adequate harvest in the future. No matter what may be people's opinions as to the desirability or benefit of such a revival, its absolute success cannot be gainsaid. Those who doubted the possibility of agreat, spontaneous movement under the suspices of Mr. Moody, on the principle that a prophet is not without honor save in his own contry, have been the most deeply impressed with the manner in which all classes and all eects have responded to the call. What proportion of the first audiences was composed of mere curiosity-seekers cannot be determined; that the first gatherings, while the novelty instead, should be large was generally expected; but the after events conclusively showed that the element of novelty-hunters was soom wholly absorbed in a mighty mass of regular attendants, whose motives were entirely different. And, as week after weak passed on with no diminution in the interest, it became evident not only that there was a deep and powerful attraction in the meetings, but that this attraction was just what had been anticipated and hoped for by lar. Moody and his associates. Hence, no one vill deny, having witnessed the progress of this revival,

has there been a time when public attention and private conversation and introspection have been so largely devoted to religious subjects. No matter what may be the inciting course to such a state of mind; no matter whether one may agree with the methods by which it has been brought about, no one will deny that the interests of morality, virtue, and Christianity are more effectually advanced by such a condition of religious activity than by the normal state of religious torpor which existed previously. If Mr. Moody had done nothing more than to set people thinking, he would have accomplished a great work. It may, therefore, be fairly granted that the general influence of the revival, aside from its individual converts, has been wholly satisfactory.

With regard to the apecial good done in num-

ferences of opinion. While there will be perhaps a majority who will maintain that these direct conversions will result in the salvation of the converts, there will be others who will don't the efficacy of such rapid changes of heart, and they will cite the case of the man who returned, and, finding his house swept and garnished, took unto himself seven other devils, making his last state worse than his first. But whether or not these doubting Thomases shall prove to be right hereafter, for the present the good is patent to all. The wife, whose husband has returned home sober for three consecutive months after years of debanch; the mother, whose boy has returned to her love and guardianship after long months of prodigal wandering; the children, whose parents have made home a drunken hell to them until reformed by these influences during the past thirteen weeks. these influences during the past thirteen weeks,—these can answer most pertinently as to the result of the great revival, and the future will at least have for them (even though the converts fall back) the memory of a few happy weeks to show what power there is in the Christian code when carnestly lived up to. And while the weakness of poor human nature may cause some of the reformed men and women to return to their former despair, there is at least reason to hope that the greater proportion who begin the coming new year in the path of wirtue may be able to continue therein; and even though but one should succeed in so doing, it will be remembered that there is joy in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth.

To the seemen subo receive on New Year's Day— DEAR FAIRNES: The first New Year of America's second century is just at hand. In the so-cial observances of that day shall we not as

cound us.

Our city has been uplifted by a new spiritual impulse. Never before were so many of our young men seeking the help of God to overcome the world, the fiesh, and the devil. Hundreds have renounced their drinking habits. O, may no woman's nands press to their lips in the name of a friendship, which ought to be helpful and ennobling, the cup from whose slavery they are struggling to escape. On behalf of the Chicago Woman's Christian Temperance Union,

FRANCUS E. WILLARD, President.

LOUISE S. ROUNDS, Corresponding Secretary.

THE CASE OF JAMES ALLEY. titute condition in which the widow and five children of this brave man (burnt to death at the Madison-street fire in trying to rescue a poor girl) are left, permit me also to acknowledge the receipt of the following donations for their assistance: Robert Collyer, \$5; C. A. S., \$5; Benton Harbor, Mich, \$2; Parish of the Holy Communion, Bloomfield, Wis., \$5; George Brine, \$1; William Hogan, \$1; T. Whitney, \$1; William Young & Co., \$10; A. McDonald, \$1; Murry Nelson & Co., \$5; Brooke Herford, \$3. Total, \$38. I hoped for rather more responses in acknowledgment of such self-devotion fin a city where the sad reallities of peril from fire and the value of self-devotion are so well understood. I shall not actually remit the amount

To the Editor of The Tribune.

AUBORA, Ill., Dec. 30.—A few days ago a p on came to our city from Chicago for a book. I some learned that he

"Do you tell me so for a truth?" "Yes, most certainly." The liquor from the glass was emptied on the floor. The two walked down to the depot. As this young man was on his way to Ohio, he was saked to go to the Y. M. C. A. rooms and ask for Mr. Savyer, on his arrival in Chicago. "You will surely set your appetite for drink taken away from you, for the Lord Jesus can do it."

On his arrival in Chicago he followed the directions, and in the hands of Savyer was pointed to Christ and was converted, and went on to Ohio rejoicing. I simply mention this fact to show the wonderful power and wide-spreading influence of the revival all over the land, for kindred circumstances are occurring all around us. And then, as to the permanency of the work, no one can question the working of Gad's spirit upon this man's mind and heart when he hears him express, so humbly, trustingly, and confidently, that Christ is able to save the drunkard and take away his appetits for strong drink, and "I know it, because He has done it for me." Truly,

THE Y. M. C. A.'S NEEDS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—I was reading in this morning's paper a call from Mr. Moody for a thank-offering,—that offering to apply on the indebtedness of the Young Men's Christian Association,—or, rather, pay off the debt of Farwell Hall. I have heard many inquire of late, "What does Mr. Moody get for all of his services!" Now is a time for most all to give something, if it would be pleasing to him to have that debt paid. Let every one give something, if it would be pleasing to him to have that debt paid. Let every one give something, if Now, let all may be partakers,—the old and young, the rich and poor,—that they may not forget what the Lord helps us. Let it be a union gift, that all may be partakers,—the old and young, the rich and poor,—that they may not forget what the Lord has done for them, but build monuments to the memory of this great work. The Lord has left little (comparatively speaking) for us to do, but we may doff our hands, that our minds may be free to receive H

BANK STATEMENTS, OUARTERLY REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE Union Trust Company SAVINGS BANK,

Northeast Cor. Clark and Madison-sts., Chicag At close of business Dec. 30, 1876.

Loans on real estate, first mortgage on improved city property.

Loans on demand, approved collaterals.

Cash on hand, and New York and Reston exchange. 12:912:1 164,511.54 hange. 609,739.8

125.000.00 11.000.00 218.000.1

LDUCATIONAL.

BAYARD TAYLOR

inc. There had an opportunity for several very line. There had an opportunity for several con-ported, as well as the deportment of the pupils who noted, as well as the deportment of the pupils who not it, and an astalled that nothing is neglected we un turther both the limitiectual and moral dev-sant of the laster." f the latter.

Academy for Young Men and Boys is 12 mile from Philadelphia. \$260 a Year for Boarding ng. Gas, &c. Schooling Books &c. Payang. his city, address SWITHIN C. SHO

ALLEN'S ACADEMY ool in the United States, for news of all ages, re-es for the best Colleges or for coalenes, Twelve e-sanced instructors. Good I carding places sear col. A few boys received mic the family of addes. New pupils can enter immediately after didnys, IRA W. ALLEN LLD., President, 668 Michigan-av., Chicago

RACINE COLLEGE.

The Winter and Spring Term of Racine College of the Grammar School. will begin January 18, 16 inue till June 27. For admission apply to the Re-De Koven, Racine College, Racine, Win. OPENING FOR JAN. 2, 1877. Heimstreet's Classical Institute, 420 Wabash-av.

Budents in English Department can take French or
German vilhous extra charge. Private Jessons daily,
and evening classes in all branches. Plano lessons,
Primary Department.

W. P. REND & CO.,

DAMAGED CLOTHING.

RIRE FIRE CLOTHING Slightly Damaged by Water

At 168 South Clark-st., Chicago. Il Jobbers will find it to their savantage to examine or R. A. —This store will be open to morrow for the a modation of our customers. BUSINESS CARDS.

HOTEL, 191 Jackson-st., near Halste

RICHMOND'S DOUBLE and Single Oven Ranges.

18AAC W. BANGS & CO., Successors to Banga Bros., Richastre Agenta, 215

State-st., near Adams.

DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION.
The copertmental of Egyleston, Renness & Co.
Spend of D. Egyleston, Wr. T. Henness, and C. B.
springton, expired this day by limitation. Chicago
per all 1879, D. Egyleston, W. T. HEN
Det 31, 1879, D. Egyleston, W. T. HEN

FOR RENUE

3 Nights and 1 Matinee Cuty. Commencing Monday, Jan. 8.

Mme. ANNETTE ESSIPOFF.

THE ILLUSTRIOUS PIANIST,
Assisted by
Miss PALMA. Prims Domns.
Mons. VIVIEN, Violin Virtuose.
Mons. DULCHEN, Musical Director.
Wednesday, Jan. 10—Lecond Concert.
Pridag, Jan. 12—Last ESSIPOFF Night.
Saturday, at 2—Farewell Concert—GRAND ESSIPOFF MATINES.
Admission, \$1; Reserved Sents, \$1.50. Sents
on and after Thursday at Box Office.
Steinway's Pianos used at all Essipoff Concerts.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE,

NEW YEAR'S WEEK!

SOTHERN

Supported by Miss LINDA DIETZ. Miss ELLA STORRS, and a competent company. TWO PERFORMANCES MONDAY LORD DUNDREARY—Monday Afternoon and Evening, and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday Evenings. HORNETS' NEST—Thursday Evening DAVID GARRICK—Friday and Satur

Jan. S-FRANK MAYO. ADELPHI THEATRE.

NEW YEAR'S EVE. TONY DENIER.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK AND THE WORLD OF WONDERS.

NEW YEAR'S MATINEE. PRICES-Children, 25 cts.; adults, 50 cts. THE TOLEDO,

GRAND CONCERT With Operatic and Comic Singers.
SOLOS AND DUETS
performed by the celebrated Mrs. ELIZA SARTORI.
Miss ANTHONY RENNER, first appearance of the
celebrated Sig. ABECCO and the univaled company. Entire New Frogramme.
Sunday Afternoon and Evening and Every Night.
ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.
Sunday Afternoon and Evening, 15 cents.
Monday, Jan. 1, 1877, afternoon and evening,
TWO GALA PERFORMANCES!

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE. Monday evening, Jan. 1, Grand Presentation.
Entertainment. \$200 in Presents given away every evening during the week. Matinees Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. HAVERLY'S GRAND COMEDY COMPANY. An entire new bill. introducing the great and only PAT ROONEY in new Songs and Specialties. Every child attending the Matinee will receive a handsome present. Children's admission, with a nice present. 25 cents. The leading present at the Matinee will be a Ladies' Solid Gold Watch. All persons paying 10 cents extra will receive a number to draw for the Watch. The leading present each evening will be \$50 in greenbacks. Benefit Pat Rooney Friday evening.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE, HAVERLY'S THEATEL,

MAGUIRE & HAVERLY Properiotors
WILL & CHAPMAN Manager
"They are extraordinary."—P. T. Barnum.
"Far excel their white imitators."—N. Y. Heraid.

Dec. 28, THIS WEEK ONLY. Hattiness on Wednesday and Saturday.

CALLENDEER'S FAMOUS
GEORGIA The Old Original MINSTRELS
GEORGIA SOUTHERN MINSTRELS
GEORGIA COMPANY MINSTRELS
GEORGIA 4 END MEN.
GEORGIA 4 END MEN.
GEORGIA 50 ARTISTS. MINSTRELS
BOB HEIGHT, BILLY KERSANDS, D. LITTLE, &c.
Jan. 1, Sothern. Box sheet open Thurnday as 10-a. m.

McVICKER'S THEATRE.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR."—Monday, Jan. 1, 877, Grand New Year's Matines at 2 o clock, Ev-ry evening during the week, and Saturday Matiery evening during the week, and Saturday Matinee, production for the first times in America of successful London drama, entitled THE

LAW OF THEE LAND.
Beautiful New Scenery by L. Maimsha, and a
Powerful Cast of Characters.
Monday, Jan. 8, the popular tragedian, Mr.
JOHN McCULLOUGH, as "CORIOLANUS." McCORMICK HALL.

THE YALE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB (16 MALE VOICES)
Will give a Concert for the Benefit of the Tale
Boat Club Weanesday Evening, Jan. 3.
Programme—College Songs, Glees, Warbles, Part
Bongs. Tickets, including reserved seats, \$1; for
sale at Cobb's Library and Root & Sons' Music
Store. Sale begins Friday morning, Dec. 20, at 10. NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.

SUNDAY EVENING, DEC. 31, 1876, LUFTSCHLOESSER ("CASTLES IN THE AIR.")
rams in 4 acts by W. Mannetedt and J.

ALEX. WURSTER, Directo ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Opens big NEW YEAR'S NIGHT, for the season, the best and cheapest variety Theatre in the city only 10, 15, and 25 cents admission.

Stars of the mammoth troupe: Will H. Stowe as educated dogs; also, Louise Franklin. Billy Emmet Katle Howard, Harry Armstrong, Three Tunner Bros Excitine Sisters, Bertie Rinehart, J. W. Lamon Charles and Viola, Five Great Lees, J. E. Green, Charles and Viola, Five Great Lees, J. E. Green, Charles and Viola, Five Great Lees, J. E. Green, Charles and Viola, Five Great Lees, J. E. Green, Charles and Viola, Five Great Lees, J. E. Green, Charles, Charles and Viola, Five Great Lees, J. E. Green, Charles and Viola, Five Great Lees, J. E. Green, Charles and Viola, Five Great Lees, J. E. Green, Charles and Viola, Five Great Lees, J. E. Green, Charles and Viola, Five Great Lees, J. E. Green, Charles and Viola, Five Great Lees, J. E. Green, Charles and Viola, Five Great Lees, J. E. Green, Charles and Viola, Five Green, Charles a

EXPOSITION BUILDING Will be Open New Year's Day Jan. 1, 1877, from 9 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to and 7 to 10 p. m. Mr. G. A. Bluhm will give h Humpty Dumpty Exhibition at 8:30 p. m. Th to is in fine condition.

SUNDAY LECTURE SOCIETY. rmick Hall, Sunday, Dec. 31, 3 p. m. Adm sion, 10 cents. Prof. WM. G. SUMNER On "A Republican Form of Government," emi a non-partian review of the locturer's recent tions in the South.

ILLINOIS FREE TRADE LEAGUE. re at Farwell Hall Thursday, Jan. 4, 8 p. m. by Prof. W.H. G. Of Yale College, on "Revenue Reform and Trade." Tickets, 25 cents; for sale at Ja McClurg & Co.'s.

Monday afternoon and evening. Jun. 1. the charming conceilence. MISS VILLIE SACKETT, supported be EAURICE FIRE and the entire company, in an entire row drams entitled the BLACKSMITH. WOOD'S MUSEUM.

WOOD'S MUSEUM.

Centennial Hinstrated Lecture, With Views, aking the Great Exposition again a reality. Prices chastra Chairs, 50c; Dress Circia, 25c; Balcony, 10c. DANCING ACADEMY.

138 Twenty-fourth-st. FIRST GRAND COMPLIMENTARY PARTY
ren by the Merry-Go-Rounds at Ford's
fall, Oami and Van Buren-sta. Tuesday
Dec. 20. Mr. Andrew of Brien. From. and
ugers made it pleasant for over 300 people.

HAPPY NEW YEAR SIDE SKATING PA

THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING, ZANFRETTA TROUPE Six in number. Wm. Noonan and Alice Batemanthe Lawrence Sisters, Connors and Kelly, Advance Grey, and all the favorites of last week. Evening at 7:45, afternoon at 2:30.

GRAND NEW YEAR'S MATINEE Monday Jan. 1, at 2:30.

By G. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabssh-av.

REGULAR TRADE SALE DRY GOODS.

A SUPERIOR SHOWING. FIRST BOOT & SHOE SALE

CLOTHING:

OF 1877. Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 9:80 a. m., few mose accounts of destrable Boots and Shoes, of I kinds, for winter wear. Must be sold this date to stirty the calls for money of our consignors, and we write the stienties of all close and shrewd buyers to samine for themselves. GEO. 7. 63 & 70 Wabash-av.

On THURSDAY, Jan. 4, at 10 o'clock, 40 FIRST-CLASS CUTTERS. One and two-sent and Plush-Lined.
Sale postponed on account of non-arrival, occaloned by the storm. G. P. GORE & CO., Austra.

on Saturday, Jan. 6, at 9:30 o'clock, 16 crates W. G. Crockery, in open lots, 400 Bow-Back Chairs, 75 Rockers FURNITURE

"EXCELSIOR."

WM. A. Butters & Co. AUCTIONEERS 118 & 120 Wabash-av., vill hold regular Trade Sales during the year ! follows: follows:

oday—Reni Estate and Special Sales.

oday—Boots and Shoes, Hais, Caps

oves, &c.,

dusday—Furniture, Carpets, Oll Cloths

ockery, Glass, Cutlery, Hardware, Gre

ries, &c.,

rraday—Dry Goods, Wooless, Clothing

traday—Bry Goods, Notions, &c.,

lay—Special Sales.

ales. are, Carpets, and Genera Miscellaneous Books AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, Jan. 2, at 2 o'clock of m.,

White Granite and Yellow Ware, Table Cutlery, Glassware, Plated Ware, Carpets, &c., &c., WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3, at 10 o'clock a. m. at 118 & 120 Wabash-av.

BUTTERS & CO.'S Regular Trade Sale.
THE USUAL FULL LINES OF
DRY GOODS, WOOLENS, CLOTHING,
SILES-DRESS GOODS, SILE HORYS.,
EMBROIDERED SILE SCARFS,
CARDIGANS, ROSIERY, FURNISHING GOODS,
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, GLOVES, MITTS, FURS, 20.
THURSDAY MORNING, JAM.
ATS:30 O'CLOCK, AT THEIR SALESROOMS, CORNER WABASH-AV. AND MADISON-ST. BUTTERS & CO.'S Regular Saturday Sale FURNITURE,

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, de. SATURDAY MORNING, Jan. 6, at 9:30 o'clock. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 84 and 86 Mandoipn-st. PRIDAY MORNING, Jan. 5, at 9:30 o'clock Grand Opening Sale of the YEAR,

New Parlor and Chamber Sets, General Household Goods, Carpets, Stoves, Bedding, Crockery and Glassware, Plated Ware, Teas, Cigars, General Merchandise, &c., &c.

ELISON, POMBROY & CO. By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO.

New Furniture Of all grades. Also Carpets, Stoves, and Gene Household Goods, two Planos, two Parlor (gans, &c., &c.

ALSO,
A large lot of Second-hand Goods, the
a thirty-room house, will be sold with This sale is worthy the attention of dealers. By JAS. P. McNAMARA & Co. ,000 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES AT AUCTION

By virtue of a writ of execution, the undersigned, as late Sheriff of Cook County, will sell at Public Vendue, on January 4, 1877, at 10 a. m., at No. 186 South Dearborn-st., Honore Block, eighty-five (85) cases California Champagne.
FRANCIS AGNEW, late Sheriff of Cook Co. By W. H. GLEASON, late Deputy.
Chicago, Dec. 30, 1878.

By HIRAM BRUSH,

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY SAVINGS BANK will pay a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and af-ter Jan. 1, 1877. S. W. HAWSON, Prest. G. M. WILSON, Cashier.

OFFICE OF TRIUMPH PLANING MACHINE CO. 86 WASHINGTON-ST.
ual meeting of the Stockholder
uning Machine Company will be
a office, on Tuesday, Jan. 9. company's office, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1877, at clocks a. m. Chicago, Dec. 30, 1878.

REMOVAL SCALES.



TEETH--88.

COFFEE

Plantation Ceylon,
O. G. Java,
Costa Rica

COFFEES!

SLACK'S MAMMOTH GROCER HOUSE

109 East Madison-st.

escription.
Goods delivered free to any partiof the

BOWERY LOAN OFFICE BOWERY LOAN OFFIC

OLD MORE CLOTHIN

The New York Bowery Loan 151 and 153 South Clark-st. SAILBOAD TIME TABLE. RRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAIN

OHIOAGO & MORTH WESTERS BAILWAY.

Mail (via Main and Air Line)... 5.00 CHICAGO, ALTON & ST LOUIS and MARSAS CITY & DEWYER Side, near Ticket Offices: At Depot, and

Leave. | Arrive.

IGAGO, ROOK INLAND & PAGIFIE BATTA pot, corner of Van Bures and Sherman-sta. *I ottocos Clarkest. Sherman House.

Leave. | Arrive.

Leave.
Le